

FORECAST—Fresh to strong southeasterly winds, partly cloudy and mild with occasional light scattered showers—today and on Sunday.

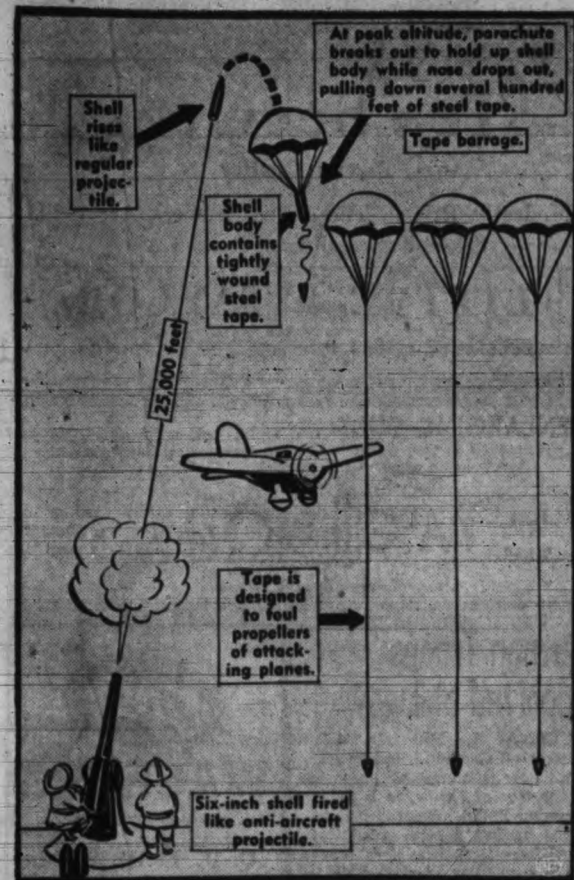
# Victoria Daily Times

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TIDES  
Jan. 27  
Sun. sets, 5.03; rises Sunday, 7.49.

## Now the Parachute Shell



London cables that the new anti-aircraft shell, designed first in United States, already used in France, and now improved by three London engineers, may be adopted by the British to meet Nazi bombing raids. It is asserted anti-aircraft guns could put up an impenetrable barrage of 25,000 shells every few minutes. Cost of each shell would be about \$1.78, whereas existing anti-aircraft shells cost \$45. Instead of exploding on reaching the ceiling, the new shell releases small parachutes, each trailing steel wire. Secret of the shell is in the method of winding the steel ribbon in the case.

## Speaking of the Weather—



ROME—PRIESTS FIGHT WITH SNOW—Winter comes to historic city, and even the priests at St. Peter's turn out to join in the fun. Grounds in front of the famous cathedral was scene of snow-ball fight by the churchmen.

## S. Africa House Votes Down Hertzog Motion

CAPETOWN (CP-Reuters).—The House of Assembly today rejected General J. M. B. Hertzog's resolution calling for a separate peace between South Africa and Germany. The vote was 81 to 59.

The division on the former premier's resolution came when the House reassembled following an all-night debate.

A Labor Party speaker declared Hertzog's proposal was intended as propaganda to suggest disintegration of the British Commonwealth, and that Oswald Pirow, who was Hertzog's defence minister, "inherited every German characteristic except the ability to organize an army."

Hertzog, who opposed joining the war against Germany, proposed last Tuesday a resolution that "this House is of the opinion that the time has come for the state of war against Germany to be ended and peace be restored."

The vote of the House showed there had been a weakening of the minority which supported Hertzog last September 5 in opposing a declaration of war.

The House at that time voted 80 to 66 against Hertzog's anti-war stand. The next day he resigned, to be succeeded as Prime Minister by General Jan Christian Smuts, whose government declared war.

## DUAL CENSORSHIP IN B.C. ENDED

OTTAWA—Lew Gordon, Vancouver newspaperman, has been appointed press censor for British Columbia. He will be the only censoring authority in the province. His appointment is for the convenience of the press on the coast to eliminate delay in referring matters all the way back to Ottawa for a ruling.

Mr. Gordon's appointment eliminates the dual censorship which has been operating in B.C. The only censoring authority in Canada, established by order-in-council, is the Chief Censor here at Ottawa. He is a civilian official. To the surprise of Ottawa, it was recently "discovered" that the navy had set up its own censorship in British Columbia. Navy censorship has now been wiped out, with newspapers being responsible only to the Chief Censor here or his direct civilian representative.

Orders have been issued by the ministry of defence here for naval liaison officers to co-operate with the newspapers so that the public may be kept informed of Canada's naval effort. It was explained that a more generous policy towards the newspapers was to be adopted along the lines developed by Commander Reed at the Halifax naval base, which have met with the commendation of the department here.

## Ontario Expects Hepburn to Lose Like Duplessis

By ELMORE PHILPOTT  
LONDON, Ont.—When I left the Pacific coast a few weeks ago I felt absolutely sure that we were going to have a federal election this spring. The time is obviously favorable for Mr. King to end the long-drawn-out guerrilla attacks against him by Mr. Hepburn. If one can trust the comments to be heard everywhere throughout Ontario these days, he can do so with a finality even more impressive than attended the flattening of Mr. Duplessis in Quebec.

## POLITICS TOUGH BACK THERE

After living in the west for a few years a plunge back into the political atmosphere of Ontario is like being thrown into an icy lake in midwinter. For sheer downright toughness there is nothing west of the Great Lakes like Ontario politics. To read the biggest papers down here, and hear a lot of the conversation, one might agree with one chap's remark: "Out west we thought the war was Britain and France against Hitler, but down here it seems to be Hepburn and Drew against King."

My personal view is that the violent verbal eruptions centred in Queen's Park, Toronto, are not quite what the superficial on-looker takes them to be. They are not just further evidence of what Mitch Hepburn's friends would call his militancy and what his enemies would call his cussedness. To me they are new evidence of what I think I see throughout all the west—namely, a coming drastic shake-up in Canadian politics.

## BIG INTERESTS BUSY

In other words, the same forces which induced the two old parties to get quietly together to eliminate the C.C.F. in the last civic election in Vancouver, which made it futile for the two old parties in Alberta to attempt to beat Premier Aberhart while still fighting each other, which have virtually eliminated the Conservatives in Saskatchewan—all these are operating in a slightly different direction here in Ontario.

There is, of course, no C.C.F. group or other left-wing party now in existence which has any chance whatever of making any impression on Ontario in the immediate future. But the centre of strongest pressure for a new national political line-up lies between the big interests of Toronto on one side and Montreal on the other. Both the King government, as it exists, and the Hepburn government, as it exists, are paradoxes in the minds of those who are determined on a new alignment in Canada.

## ONTARIO REVEETING

The real explanation of the strange alignment in the Ontario Legislature is that this old Tory province is getting ready to revert to type. The shake-up which precedes the reversion to type will probably find Col. Drew and Mitchell Hepburn in some kind of a coalition which will be called a "national unity" move or something similar, and this will be used as a jumping off place from

## First Canadian 'Hurricane'



This picture shows, in partially completed state, the first Hawker Hurricane fighter plane constructed in Canada. The machine, built for the British Air Ministry by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company Ltd., was flown in successful tests. The Hurricane is one of the types of fighting planes which Royal Air Force fliers have shown to be comfortably superior to the best Germany had to offer. They are armed with eight machine guns, mounted four in each wing, have a speed of 335 miles per hour, and can climb to 20,000 feet in nine minutes.

## Finns Claim New Victory

LONDON (CP)—Reuters' news agency reported from Helsinki today that Finnish forces had captured 100 Soviet Russian tanks in fighting on the Lake Ladoga front.

## By WADE WERNER

HELSINGFORS (AP)—A crushing Russian defeat north-east of Lake Ladoga with the capture of huge quantities of tanks and other war material by the Finns was reported today by an official Finnish source.

Four Russian divisions, believed to have totaled originally 70,000 men, were said to be in disastrous retreat, leaving thousands dead and wounded on the wintry battlefields.

Finnish sources claimed the Red army had suffered its greatest defeat since its invasion of Finland began nearly two months ago.

## MANY FROZEN

How many Russian soldiers froze to death, were killed or died of starvation still was not clear, the Finns said, but the belief here was that only a fraction of four divisions engaged in a long-fought battle in that area had succeeded in escaping.

## TONIGHT'S ARMY COMMUNIQUE

was terse and noncommittal, saying only that attacks at various

points northeast of Lake Ladoga had been repulsed and "some of the attacking detachments were dispersed in entirety."

"Numerous automatic weapons of various types came into our hands," it added.

On the sea, the high command reported a Russian submarine had been destroyed.

Finnish officials expressed the belief today that a recent let-up in air raids indicated the Russians were experiencing difficulties in transporting bombs and gasoline to their Estonian naval bases.

An official statement yesterday said such activity was "relatively weak" and limited to northern Finland, where about 140 bombs were dropped on eight communities. One person was killed and three wounded, the Finns reported.

Previous unofficial Finnish reports on the fighting above Lake Ladoga had indicated two trapped Soviet divisions might be beyond help while a crisis was expected momentarily for two others.

Benefited by the coldest winter in 60 years, the Finnish forces have launched attack after attack at Kollanajoki and at Alttiojoki, near the Russian border north of the lake.

The Finns said the Russian troops at Alttiojoki were the remnants of forces scattered in battles at Aglajärvi and Tolvaajärvi. Another Soviet division was reported battering daily at the Finnish lines at Kollanajoki in attempts to relieve comrades in two other divisions caught too far from their base in the region of Kotela, on the north shore of Lake Ladoga.

## Japan Called on To Restore U.S. Rights in China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Respect for American interests in China is the price which officials here say Japan must pay to obtain a new treaty guaranteeing her trade against discriminatory treatment by the United States.

The Japanese-American commercial treaty of '11, which pledged both countries not to discriminate against trade of the other, expired at 9 last night, P.S.T. It had been abrogated by State Secretary Cordell Hull last July, following repeated interference by the Japanese with American interests in China.

Termination of the accord makes no actual change in trade between the two countries, but it leaves President Roosevelt free to raise duties on Japanese exports if he finds Japan is discriminating against the United States; to impose a complete embargo on Japanese imports if the discrimination then continues, and to impose special charges or tonnage rates on Japanese vessels.

TOKYO (AP)—Determination that Japan "never will yield to threats" from abroad appeared today as the first reaction to termination by the United States of the 1911 treaty governing trade between the two countries.

This semi-official expression was embodied in a resolution by the Social Mass Party, one of Japan's lesser political groups.

The resolution said in part: "Japanese, understanding the true objective of the China incident, are determined to overcome all difficulties..."

"If the American government fails rightly to understand this determination and continues to threaten Japan, relations between the two countries necessarily will be aggravated."

Although lack of a treaty leaves the United States free to apply pressure on Japanese-American commerce, it was stated that Japan's vital industries had built up a reserve of materials needed to maintain normal production for at least a year.

It was indicated in high quarters that Japan would make no particular efforts for a new agreement immediately, but would try to prevent incidents in China involving United States citizens.

## Duke's Job Too Cushy

LONDON—The Duke of Windsor wants to do something more than be decorative in this war. This is why he flew from France to London last week. The Duke of Gloucester, are ranked major-generals and liaison officers on the staff of Lord Gort. The Daily Express says Windsor is dissatisfied, as it is only a routine, time-wasting job, described as an armchair appointment for members of the royal family.

## It Sounds Too Easy!

LONDON—Latest German secret war-war weapon to be rumored here is a new sleeping gas. This gas is to be sprayed by planes from high altitudes all over England. Its effect will be within two weeks to put all Englishmen asleep. Then the German armies will land, march in and take over.

## LATEST

### Confirm March 26 As Election Date

OTTAWA (CP)—The general election will be held March 26, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced at a press conference this afternoon.

Nomination day in all constituencies will be Monday, March 11.

John Thompson of Ottawa has been appointed special returning officer for taking the military vote overseas and he will go to London.

### Tanker Damaged

AMSTERDAM (AP)—The master of the Netherlands tanker Mamura, 8,245 tons, radioed today that an explosion—probably caused by a mine—had damaged the ship, but he mentioned no casualties among the crew of 45.

His message said the Mamura was returning to the Downs, British contraband control port it had left an hour and a half before the blast.

The ship, owned by La Carona Company, a unit of the Royal Dutch Shell, was bound from the West Indies to Rotterdam.

### Work for 4,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Out of the 5,000 men who have registered at the Provincial Employment Bureau here and all its agencies throughout British Columbia, 4,000 will obtain work if the orders for ships mature for shipbuilding yards of Vancouver, J. H. McVety, bureau head, said today.

### Civilians Massacred

HONGKONG (AP)—Because the inhabitants had repaired the dykes for Chinese authorities, the Central News Agency asserted today, Japanese troops burned the village of Wutsum with a loss of 380 Chinese lives.

The agency, organ of the Chinese government, quoted one man as saying he saw 43 residents of the village, on the Yellow River in northern Honan Province, rounded up and burned to death in one house. He was

### Communist Appeal

TORONTO (CP)—Douglas Stewart, 36-year-old business manager of the Clarion, a Communist weekly, is appealing his conviction and sentence of two years in the penitentiary on three charges of printing, circulating or distributing a newspaper or periodical containing reports or statements contrary to Defence of Canada regulations.

### Euler as Senator

OTTAWA (CP)—Intimation by Prime Minister Mackenzie King there might be some cabinet changes before the election is causing much speculation here, including forecasts that Hon. W. D. Euler, trade minister, may go to the Senate, where there are 13 vacancies.

In some quarters it is believed Hon. C. G. Power, Postmaster-General, would be transferred to an important post in the government service and that Hon. J. E. Michaud, Fisheries Minister, might receive some other appointment.

Many senior posts in the government service are vacant, including head of the board of transport commissioners, chairman of the tariff board and auditor general.

### Counterfeiter Sentenced

CALGARY (CP)—Herbert Moore, farmer of the Neapolis district, was sentenced in city police court today to one year in prison with hard labor for counterfeiting. Moore admitted he had made and uttered several replicas of current Canadian and United States coins during December and January.

### Cattle Thieves Busy

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—Cattle thieves operating from motor trucks, have stolen approximately two dozen head of stock valued at \$750 in the Longview area recently, officers disclosed this afternoon.

Hardest hit have been farmers and dairymen along the Ocean Beach Highway west of the city. One farmer told officers the thieves took some cattle "which were so wild I couldn't get close to them myself."

### Loudspeakers Hit

BERLIN (AP)—The official German News Agency today claimed that German artillery silenced loudspeakers in the French lines at Altenheim on the western front, because derogatory remarks about Adolf Hitler were broadcast.

### Rumania Demands Oil

BUCHAREST (AP)—Gheron Netta, newly-appointed Rumanian government petroleum dictator, today ordered all oil companies to turn over a "certain amount" of oil to the government for Rumanian use alone. Rumanian oil companies are largely owned by British, French and United States interests.

Great Britain and France have warned that any move compelling British and French companies to supply oil for Germany would bring grave consequences.

### Unity Freeman Has Brain Wound

LONDON (CP)—Unity Freeman-Mitford, British friend of Adolf Hitler, today was disclosed to be in the Radcliffe Infirmary at Oxford and was reported suffering from two bullet wounds in the head, one of which had injured her brain.

Doctors were said to have been amazed that she had been able to complete the journey from Munich, Germany, to England. She arrived at the home of her father, Lord Redesdale, January 4.

### MANION EXPLAINS ABOUT 'BEST BRAINS'

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. R. J. Manion, federal Conservative leader, indicated today that he does not place party limitations on the "truly national government" he plans to form if his party wins the federal election.

"What I said was that the very best brains obtainable among our people would be drafted to serve in the cabinet," he said in a press statement. "Naturally, it would be ridiculous for me to suggest that all the best brains in Canada belong to one party, and I certainly did not mean to place party limitations on what I called a 'truly national government'."

### 5 Men Hurt In Alberni Crash

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Five men were injured to the extent of requiring hospital attention today when a speeder struck standing logging cars near Franklin River, eight miles south of here on the Alberni Canal.

The injured: Allan Lloyd, 18, Port Alberni, head injuries; George Watt, 24, North-Vancouver, cuts and bruises; John Johnson, 45, Vancouver, bruises and shock; W. P. Hilt, 24, Nanaimo, shock; G. Salvador, Vancouver, shock.

Twelve men were aboard the speeder when it hit the logging cars. D. M. Lloyd, Alberni, brother of Allan Lloyd, was brought to hospital, but was not admitted. He suffered bruises.

The speeder was not derailed and the men were taken to camp aboard it.

The men were rushed here by boat and removed to the West Coast General Hospital in the George Sheah ambulance for immediate attention.

Roy Olsen, superintendent for Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Company, said the speeder on which the men were riding ran into the tail end of empty cars of a logging train.

The collision, which was not hard, occurred about 7:20 a.m., during darkness and a severe rainstorm.

### Bruce Hutchison on Air

Bruce Hutchison, "Loose Ends" columnist of the Victoria Daily Times, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday, from Ottawa over Canadian Broadcasting network. With him will be Frederick Burchall, editor New York Times, and John Bird, editor Winnipeg Tribune. They will discuss this week's political developments in Canada.

### Gives Herself Low Value

BOSTON (AP)—A woman's insistence upon returning a \$250 pay boost because she believed she wasn't "worth any more" than \$10 a week, is providing federal wage-hour officials here with a puzzle.



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### West Route Survey

OTTAWA (CP)—Further surveys of the most westerly of the two promised routes for a British Columbia-Alaska highway will be made this summer to try to get around several high mountain passes, Hon. Charles Stewart, chairman of the Canadian commission studying highway plans, said this afternoon.

Only two routes were considered by the Canadian and United States commissions which met jointly here this week. One route ran up the east side of the Coast Range and the other up the west side of the Rockies, straight north from Prince George. The former route touches more settlements than the latter, but involves a number of high passes where heavy snow would obstruct traffic except for a few months a year.

### Alberni Arena

FORT ALBERNI (CP)—A public meeting will be held February 9 to discuss findings of a special committee which investigated possibility of constructing a civic arena here at a cost of between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Two sets of plans have been recommended—one by a Vancouver architect and the other by a Nanaimo man.

### Indian School Burns

FORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Fire of undetermined origin last night damaged the Indian residential school at Ahousat, B.C., on an island off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Details were not immediately available here, but first reports said all children had been moved to safety.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

China defends herself without medical supplies. Please help by bringing in old and new linen, sheets, tablecloths, wool, flannel, etc., for bandages, medical supplies and cash. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, between 2 and 3, E 4725.

Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Mr. Smith goes to Washington. Eat at Kresge's. Mr. Smith may invite you to a free show at the Capitol.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Robert Taylor, Optometrist, is now in practice with Howard Taylor, 201 Soildard Bldg.

Victoria Musical Art Society tea-musical at home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, 1085 Moss Street, Wednesday, January 31, 3 p.m.

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## 'Allies Growing Power Will Crush Nazis'—Churchill

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—Winston Churchill today termed the Germany of 1914-18 as a "stronger enemy" than the Nazi Germany of today.

In a speech in Free Trade Hall here, the First Lord of the Admiralty said he doubted the ability of Germany today to withstand reverses as she did in the first Great War.

"The haggard, hard-driven party-regime which the Nazis have raised and reared from defeat and hatred may function for a while with terrible precision," he said, "but whether it has the same solidity or power to endure reverses which was shown by the Kaiser's Germany has yet to be proved. We must put it to the proof."

Mr. Churchill expressed a deep conviction that the British Empire and the French Republic, once they have completed the process of getting into action, will show themselves much stronger physically and morally than the Germany of Hitler.

He had no idea what the war would cost, but he believed that France and Britain in money and manpower "can and will outlast the enemy."

### WORK OF NAVY

The war in the west so far had fallen almost entirely on the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, said the First Lord.

The British people must bear in mind, he said, "that we shall have to pay a relentless toll for mastery of the seas."

There was no doubt that mines presented a grave menace, and that the victory over them would be dearly won. But Great Britain had resources in scientific material superior to those of the enemy, and in the end the mine danger would disappear.

Even humble fishing boats had been attacked by the Germans with incendiary bombs and their crews left to drown or subjected to the fire of machine guns. The British navy had to cope with all these various forms of attack.

### ODDS 500 TO 1

"I have been taught by hard experience and I am always careful not to give way to jubilation or optimism," said Mr. Churchill, "but I think you will agree that up to date the navy has not failed the nation."

"Out of nearly 7,500 ships conveyed to and from this island only 15 have been lost."

Thus the odds were 500 to 1 against the Germans sinking any British-convoyed merchant ship which obeyed Admiralty orders.

Our convey system is becoming more refined and rapid as the weeks go by, and... our imports are steadily rising again, and the ships we have captured and the ships we have built have almost made good the losses we have suffered."

Germany's imports had been decisively curtailed and her exports virtually cut off. Half of Germany's U-boats had been destroyed and new building had "fallen far short of what we originally estimated."

### AERIAL WARFARE

Mr. Churchill said that when the war started in September everybody expected air bombings immediately.

"There never was such a war that seemed so likely to carry its terrors into every home," he said. People now were astonished Britain had not been attacked. Mr. Churchill said he had asked himself questions.

"I wonder," he said, "whether the enemy are saving up for some orgy of frightfulness which will soon come upon us, or whether it is because so far they have not dared. Is it because they dread the superior quality of our fighting aircraft?"

In any event he was convinced that the enemy was not refraining for humanitarian reasons. "Ought we," he asked, "instead of demonstrating the power of our air force by dropping leaflets all over Germany, to have dropped bombs? There I am quite clear that our policy has been right."

Time gained by the Allies was used for important preparations which brought "enormous" progress in means of protecting the civilian population and in means of counter-attack.

### FIRST STAGE WON

Mr. Churchill said he felt "I was right as I said in one of my earlier broadcasts that if we reached the spring without any serious offensive on sea or land, I think we shall have gained the opening campaign of the war."

"I am thankful that this country has got into its war stride. It will be said that the other side too has expanded its army and increased and improved its air force, but we must remember that Germany has been going for three years at full wartime strength, and it may be possible she has no reserves of manpower and supplies so that she could make an additional spurt."

Britain had not yet taken up

its slack. There were many unemployed in the country.

"Yet I think these extra months of preparation have been a godsend to us, and if we do not relax Herr Hitler has lost his last chance."

The government, he continued, can not yet place in the field the vast army it has formed and is still forming, and munition factories must yet be brought to full production. "But we are far ahead of where we were at this time in the other war."

All British and French resources, he said, would be brought to bear "upon that evil thing whose wickedness has so shocked the world."

### ATROCITIES AMONG CZECHS

He referred to the German conquest of Czechoslovakia, the shooting of Czech students, the closing of the Czech universities and destruction of the works of their national writers, as well as the suppression of newspapers and the opening of new concentration camps.

"But I can assure you that everything that has happened to the Czechs cannot compare with the atrocities worked upon the poor Poles," he said, adding that individuals, picked at random, were shot in every town.

"It is estimated that upwards of 15,000 intellectuals have been shot. In one place 300 were lined up against the wall. In another place a group of drunken German officers shot 70. In still another place boys between 12 and 13 were butchered," Mr. Churchill said.

From Germany's "shameful records we can judge what our own fate would be, should we fall into her clutches."

"Without expansion of labor," Mr. Churchill said, "and without allowing the women of Great Britain to enter the struggle, we should fall utterly to bear our share of the burden which France and Great Britain jointly assumed..."

### DUTIES FOR ALL

"Come, then," he concluded, "let us do our task in the battle and the toll, each to our part, each to our station. Fill the armies, rule the air, pour out the munitions, strangle the U-boats, sweep the mines, plough the land, build ships, guard streets, succor the wounded, uplift the downcast and honor the brave—let us go forward together in all parts of the Empire and in all parts of the island. There is not a week nor a day nor an hour to be lost."

During the course of the address a couple of hecklers broke in, shouting "We want Mosley," obviously referring to Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of a group of Fascists in England before the war.

Mr. Churchill paused until silence was restored, turning to ask "What does he say?" at one point. Then he continued without comment.

One man shouting "We want Mosley and peace" was ejected from the hall.

Mr. Churchill's address was carried across the Atlantic by radio. Many Victorians heard it.

## Nationalization Of Munitions Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Nationalization of munition plants was advocated today in a memorandum submitted to the Dominion government by the All-Canadian Congress of Labor.

"It is felt that if there is any one industry more than another that should be nationalized, it is the munitions industry, since it is intolerable that profits should be made out of the necessities of wartime," the memorandum stated.

The Congress called attention to the fact that British wartime regulations have been amended "so as to preserve practically unimpaired the right of free discussion and the right of labor to organize and take strike action."

"It is submitted that the Canadian regulations should be similarly amended since in their present form they curtail civil liberties to an extent which appears to be far beyond that necessitated by the war."

The congress said it opposed railway amalgamation and urged that an unemployment insurance scheme be introduced soon.

### Swiss Hold 2 Spies

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Colonel A. Fonjallaz, retired Swiss army officer, and a man of undisclosed nationality were arrested by Swiss counter-espionage agents today on charges of spying for Germany. The news caused a sensation in Switzerland. The rank of colonel is the highest a Swiss officer can attain in peacetime. Fonjallaz had been in retirement several years.

## Men of C.A.S.F. Under 21 to Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—Soldiers in the First and Second Divisions of the Canadian Active Service Force under the age of 21 may be permitted to vote in the coming general election, according to reports circulating here today. Precedent for this was established in the 1917 election during the last war.

Arrangements for the taking of the soldiers' vote will be made by order-in-council under the War Measures Act. In effect it will involve an amendment of the general election law in order to meet the special circumstances of war.

As yet no figures have been compiled on the number of men under 21 in the army, although a record is kept of every man's age. The minimum age for enlistment is 18, but no men under 19 were sent overseas with the First Division.

The votes of men in the First Division will be taken at the Aldershot camp in England, where they are in training under the command of Major-Gen. A. G. L. Naughton. Second Division men will vote in Canada.

Nomination dates for the election will probably be fixed more in advance of voting day than usual in order to make it possible to get ballots printed and in the hands of those charged with recording the soldiers' votes.

The overseas vote will be taken in advance of the vote in Canada, and the men will vote for the candidates in the constituencies in which they resided before enlistment, not for parties.

During the first Great War at the 1917 election every person enlisted in the armed forces regardless of age was given the right to vote. This applied even to persons who were not citizens of Canada or British subjects. Thus United States citizens and citizens of Newfoundland, among others, had the vote.

## BRITISH PREDICT FIRM CANADA VOTE

LONDON (CP)—British newspapers today expressed the opinion that the Canadian general election is sure to demonstrate the Dominion's full determination to continue its resolute participation in the war, no matter what the outcome may be.

The "grievances, real or imagined," being ventilated in the election campaign "detract in no way from the country's determination to play her full part in the war," the Manchester Guardian said editorially.

"With two Canadian detachments already in Europe and plans taking shape for a vast Empire air school, to which Canada will be the host, it is hard to imagine that the charges of lukewarmness will lie against the government."

Said The Times of London: "In the forthcoming general election the issue will simply be which party can be trusted to show the greater energy and greater efficiency in the conduct of the war. It will be a competition of those qualities, not in any sense a conflict about the essential righteousness of the war itself."

"The Allies 'can expect to see added resolution whatever the result of the election' in Canada," the London Daily Express said.

The results of the elections "will certainly be an impressive demonstration of Canada's loyalty to the British Commonwealth and to the cause she is helping us to defend in the war," the Yorkshire Post predicted.

## GERMANS LOSING 1 AIR RAIDER IN 3

LONDON (CP)—Royal Air Force statistics covering the period from the start of the war, September 3, 1939, to Christmas, show that of approximately 90 German aircraft which reached or attempted to reach British soil, 26 were downed and one crashed.

Altogether 58 German aircraft were destroyed by British arms during the period reviewed, of which six were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire, 51 by British aircraft and one crashed.

Foats sighted German submarines 107 times and attacked them 37 times. The coastal command provided escorts for 400 convoys and patrolled a sea area of 3,000,000 square miles.

The bomber command up to Christmas made 27 mass flights over Germany.

### Liquor Still Fine

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Ole Swanson was fined \$100 by Police Magistrate R. A. Sargent today after he was convicted on a charge of being in possession of a still. He was given the option of serving three months in jail.

## Knights and Dames Enjoy Burns Dinner



ADDRESSING THE HAGGIES—George Macbeth of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, is shown making the address to the haggies during the annual Burns banquet, held in the A.O.F. Hall last night. Seated is Arthur Hall, past president of the local society.

"He was born in poverty, lived in poverty and died in poverty... but left with us a treasure in his poems and songs that will live with us forever."

"He was a master farmer, a model of sobriety, a scholar of the first order, a clever mathematician, a keen analyst of political affairs, one of the foremost thinkers of the 18th century and one of the greatest and truest poets of all time."

This glowing tribute was paid Scotland's immortal Robert Burns by David Balnave when he delivered the traditional address to "The Immortal Bard" last night at the Knights and Dames of Thistle's annual "A Night With Burns" program held in the K. of F. Hall, Broad Street.

About 150 knights and dames turned out for the celebration, which featured toasts, but included a number of fine entertainment numbers and concluded with the lads and lassies dancing to tunes rendered by a popular orchestra.

After the haggies had been borne aloft by J. Carmichael, preceded by Piper F. Knight, it was addressed in traditional colorful fashion by W. G. Grant. A sit-down supper followed and then Mrs. M. S. Davey, Dame of the Great Chair, called on Mr. Balnave.

Mr. Balnave's address was abbreviated owing to a lengthy program, allowing him only time to review some of the highlights of the life of "Scotland's Greatest and Best," whose memory he said was the most celebrated in the world.

### BURNS CULTURED GENIUS

At the age of 17, Mr. Balnave said, Burns was one of the most cultured men of his age. Without his genius he was more cultured than a great many men over 30 years.

He told how baby Robert Burns succeeded in escaping the dreaded spinal meningitis, but which left its mark in the form of a morbid look in later years, headaches, spells of melancholy and palpitations. He touched on Burns' cultural development and the beginning of a great literary career when he wrote his first song at 15, entitled "My Handsome Nell," inspired by his first love, Nellie Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Balnave said this simple song was the acorn from which the great Burns' oak tree sprang. The speaker described how Burns in his young years prized a collection of old songs called "The Lark" and used to saturate himself with their contents, never knowing at that time the power of his own expression.

Burns got his thoughts for song and poem from the common people. For 30 years or more he mingled with all kinds of people, smugglers on the wind-swept moors, vagrants, blacksmiths and persons of all classes, and eagerly drank in their tales, songs and adventures and then set to work and turned out his

greatest poetic work, "Tam o' Shanter."

### IMMORTALIZED HIS PARENTS

Burns loved his parents and immortalized them with the poem, "The Cottar's Saturday Night." Two years after his father died, grief struck the Burns' Ayrshire farm, now run by Robert, the eldest. Poor soil, bad seed and late crops left the Burns' household in dire condition and it was the result of going through such heavy grief that led Burns in later years to turn out such fine works as "Man Was Made to Mourn," "A Man's a Man for All That," "Twa Dogs," "Winter Night" literature Mr. Balnave declared that will never die.

Alec H. Cameron, proposing the toast, "Our Native Land," said Scotland had produced many great men who had added to its traditions and prestige, and referring to the present conflict, he said: "I'm sure Scottish soldiers and sailors will continue to add to these traditions." Responding, H. Reston declared that the day would never come when Scotland and the British Empire would bow to the slavery of Hitler.

Mrs. Reston, proposing the toast to "The Land of Our Adoption," proudly pointed to the way the Scots had come out to pioneer this great country. W. Angus responded, Rev. T. H. McAlister proposed the toast to the lassies and Mrs. J. Grey replied The kindred societies' toast was proposed by T. Alexander and J. C. Downs responded. D. Randall proposed the toast to the guests, which was responded to by J. Primrose.

Entertainers were: Miss C. Denison, Mrs. J. Ratcliffe, A. Jackson, Mrs. Slater, Steve Davey, accompanists, Mrs. E. Holt and Mrs. Bertucci.

## BRITISH ASAMA NOTE DISAPPOINTS JAPAN

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese foreign office Saturday night indicated it did not consider Great Britain's reply to Japan's protest against seizure of 21 Germans from the liner Asama Maru satisfactory.

A communique issued after a two-hour conference between Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and the British ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, during which the reply was delivered, said Arita "demanded reconsideration" of "legalistic expositions" contained in the reply.

Both Japanese and British sources said the meeting had produced no agreement of views but the conversations will be continued. The British note is to be published Monday. It was understood to set forth an outline of international law governing such cases.

A British cruiser took the Germans off the liner last Saturday within 35 miles of Yokohama.



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## German Troops Reported at Lwow

CERNAUTI, Rumania (CP-Havas)—A German infantry regiment now is occupying barracks in the city of Lwow, in Russian-occupied Poland, according to reliable neutral observers who arrived here from that area today.

In a regular communique issued at Berlin today the German high command said: "The assertion disseminated in the British press of German troops being in Russian East Galicia is false."

## No 2 Ships in Convoy Sunk, as Nazis Said

BERLIN (AP)—A communique from the German high command today said:

"Constantly successful, German sea warfare resulted in the sinking of more than 20,000 tons January 25 alone. A German submarine also has sunk two steamers out of a British convoy in the Atlantic off Porto."

LONDON (CP)—Authorized sources here today denied a German assertion that two British steamships in convoy were sunk Thursday.

They said the records showed no British ships were sunk that day, although an unidentified French craft was sunk off Oporto, Portugal.

PARIS (AP)—French shipping circles today reported the 2,769-ton French freighter Torun had been torpedoed in the Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Spain, by a German submarine. The Torun was en route from the French African colony of Senegal to a Spanish port.

MADRID (AP)—Spain's official gazette today published a decree returning to the Jesuit Order properties valued at \$30,000,000, which were expropriated by Republican Spain January 23, 1932.



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Premium Income increased to	1,933,888.11
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(After full provision for all liabilities and legal reserves)	
Average interest earned (Cash basis)	5.19%

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## Ex-Kaiser Celebrates 81st Birthday

DOORN, the Netherlands (AP)—Shadows of war fell today across observances of the 81st birthday of former Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The gay family celebration of other years was missing from Doorn Castle, where the German warlord of 1914-18 maintains formalities of his former court and watches, in exile, the progress of another generation of Germans at war with the Allies.

The Kaiser and Princess Hermine, his wife, invited members of his court, a few dignitaries and friends in Doorn village, including Mayor Baron von Nagell, to a simple luncheon.

But there were no visitors from Germany or other countries in contrast with a year ago, when sons and grandsons of the ex-Kaiser came in gala uniform with their families.

Instead, he received gifts and numerous congratulatory letters, many of them opened by the German censor. Only by special permission of Nazi authorities may he telephone to family members in Germany.

## More U.S. Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP)—An indication the United States Congress might be asked soon to act on a program for establishing small hospitals in communities now lacking hospital facilities has come from President Roosevelt.

He said at a press conference that he had on his desk a preliminary report on the hospital program, which he said would cost about \$10,000,000. Asked whether he would send a message to Congress soon on the matter, the President said he expected to get to the report in a couple of weeks.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

## The Milk For Children

"I have used Pacific Milk for years," writes Mrs. O., "and found it wonderful for raising children right from birth. It seems to develop nice strong healthy teeth and strong healthy bodies. I have three small girls who drink Pacific Milk all the time."

## Pacific Milk

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## Old Soldiers Aid Fighters

Brigadier Alexander Ross, K.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., and Bar V.D., stocky, Scottish-born soldier, who worked his way through the ranks to the top in the 1914-18 war and has since devoted his time to see the veterans of that great conflict were properly treated in civilian life, yesterday came to Victoria to speak a word for the young soldiers who have gone overseas in the present fight.

"We, as old soldiers, feel we have something to offer the men who are fighting now," he said of himself and his comrades in the Canadian Legion War Services Inc. "We feel we can apply to their problems our experiences. We want to help them fight this war and then look after them during the difficult days of demobilization and aid them become settled again in civilian life."

## NO GRIEVANCES

"We do not want to overlap any other organization in this work—our effort is not so much a war effort as an expansion of our ordinary peacetime efforts. We have done a great deal, you know, to adjust the grievances of the old soldiers and we are going to work so there will not be as many grievances when this war ends."

"This is the first time the Canadian Legion is making an appeal to the public—in the past we have carried on entirely with our own funds—but we feel we have a right to make this appeal, as our work is of national importance."

When the boys were fighting in France 25 years ago there were no organizations of old soldiers in Canada to prepare for their homecoming.

"Now there are old soldiers and they are all anxious to see that the present soldiers slip back into civilian life as easily as possible," General Ross said.

## EDUCATION

With this end in view, the Canadian Legion is sponsoring education among the soldiers—boys who left high school early may catch up and write their matriculation, so they will be better fitted to take a civilian job when peace comes. They may study French and other languages, current events and economics, as well as agricultural subjects, technical trades, bookkeeping, stenography and secretarial work. The boys in khaki may study these courses in their free time in the trenches.

They are going to be taught, too, General Ross says, how to amuse themselves—concert parties are going to be formed from talent within the ranks, so concerts may be held at short notice, when there is a lull in the fighting.

## PLUNKETT TEACHES

Capt. M. W. Plunkett, organizer of the famed "Dumbbells" of the last war, is now in England with the First Division and is already teaching the boys how to amuse themselves.

"But rehabilitation after the war, and the personal and home problems while on active service is going to be our greatest work," the general said.

The Legion will also establish leave centre hostels in England



ASK VICTORIA'S AID TO HELP YOUNG SOLDIERS — Actively interested in Canadian Legion War Services Inc., which has as its ambition aid to young soldiers, are Lieut.-Colonel W. S. Buell, Vancouver; Brigadier-General Alex Ross, Ottawa, and Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake of Victoria, photographed yesterday afternoon in the conservatory of the Empress Hotel.

## Japan Adheres To Anti-Red Pact

BUDAPEST (AP)—Japanese diplomats now in conference here will recommend reaffirmation of Japan's participation in the anti-commintern pact, despite Germany's close co-operation with Soviet Russia. It was stated on reliable authority today.

Japan's loyalty to the pact, originally made between Japan and Germany in November, 1936, and later adhered to by Italy, Hungary and other nations, had been shaken by the German-Russian accord of last August.

However, it was said that recommendations for strengthening Japan's ties with the other signatories would be made by the conferees here, the ambassadors to Italy, France and Turkey, the ministers to Rumania, Bulgaria, Switzerland and Hungary and the charge d'affaires in Berlin, and the government in Tokyo.

## Nazi Offensive In March Predicted

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader George Drew of Ontario predicted in an address yesterday that Adolf Hitler may strike again in March and it will be against Rumania and Hungary, in the opinion of Lieut.-Col. George Drew.

The Ontario Conservative leader, in an address, referred to the calendar to show that the German february, "a man unquestionably mentally unbalanced," went into action at regular intervals of six months.

Austria was seized in March and the Sudetenland in September, the rest of Czechoslovakia in March and Poland was invaded in September, he said.

The present "is very much more serious than our people as a whole have come to realize," said Mr. Drew. "This is likely to be a very long war. The war will be won when the German people become convinced they cannot win."

## CBC STILL CLOSED TO POLITICAL TALKS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ira Dilworth, regional director in British Columbia for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said he had been informed by Gladstone Murray, general manager, that private radio stations may broadcast political speeches during the general election campaign, providing they comply with corporation regulations.

The director said, however, that corporation stations would not release time for political speeches at the present time in accordance with a ruling which he received from the general manager last week. The ruling stated that "no applications for broadcasting periods are to be accepted from any political party at the present time." He said he expected a new ruling would be made by the CBC board of governors in Ottawa "within the next 24 or 48 hours."

H. M. Cooke, manager of the British Columbia Broadcasting System Limited, who earlier this month stated the organization's station CKMO "does not see its way clear to broadcast any further programs of talks dealing with municipal, provincial or Dominion politics," said the station will be open to all political parties for the elections.

"The previous ruling was temporary for year-round broadcasting," Cooke said. "Just what we shall do after the elections has not been decided yet."

## Japanese Claim Victory

HONGKONG (AP)—The Japanese army reported a sweeping victory over 10,000 Chinese troops on the frost-ridden Ordos Plateau in the western part of Inner Mongolia, 500 miles from the seacoast.

The Japanese said they bombed several Chinese bases, including Halatsi, on the eastern edge of the Plateau, said to be the headquarters of Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, famous defender of Manchuria in the early days of the Japanese invasion in 1931.

## 'Snub,' Says Meighen

TORONTO (CP)—Commenting on Prime Minister King's sudden dissolution of Parliament yesterday, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen said today that "a more insolent snub to Parliament could not be conceived."

"Certainly it was a surprise," the Conservative leader in the Senate said. "No one would believe any Prime Minister capable of such an affront. It is an act of high-handed arrogance and committed appropriately enough by a man who has spent a great deal of his life faking charges of autocracy against others."

## Democracy Denial, Says National C.C.F.

OTTAWA (CP)—The national executive of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation issued a statement which said:

"The national executive of the C.C.F. considers that the action of the Prime Minister in summoning Parliament to listen to his speech and to announce dissolution is the negation of democracy. During a war which, in his own words, is being fought for the preservation of freedom, such action is a betrayal of the aims for which the Canadian people are making such great sacrifices."

"The Prime Minister's action can be explained only by his government's fear of criticism of its war contracts, its suppression of civil liberty, its failure to prevent war profiteering, its negligence of the soldiers and their dependents, its neglect to guarantee reasonable returns to farmers, its callous disregard for the unemployed and its general bankruptcy of proposals for social legislation."

"By a piece of sharp practice, unprecedented in British political history, the Liberal Party seeks to renew its power before Parliament and people have had an opportunity of examining the government's record."

"For five months this country has been governed by order-in-council, which means by government decree. Canada boasts of its British heritage. But how different is the situation in Great Britain, where Parliament has been meeting almost continuously since the outbreak of war, and the government's actions have been subjected to the strictest scrutiny."

"The British people are determined to preserve intact the democratic institutions for which they are called upon to fight. The C.C.F. believes that the Canadian people will show their democratic faith by condemning this government at the polls."

## CANADA TO RAISE THIRD DIVISION

OTTAWA (CP)—Organization of a third division of the Canadian Active Service Force is expected to follow dispatch of the Second Division overseas.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons during its brief session Thursday that the Second Division would be sent abroad "as soon as may be possible," but indicated this would not happen until after the general election.

At the same time it is the intention to train the Second Division in Canada to a greater extent than was the case with the First Division, now in England. Additional equipment for training is being obtained, and it is proposed to concentrate the division in sections for training purposes.

## Held in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—James R. Young, International News Service correspondent, detained since last Sunday without explanation, was reported today to be undergoing daily questioning at Metropolitan police headquarters. He has been denied visitors. The Foreign Office has disclaimed knowledge of the case.

## Mackenzie to Run

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver Centre Liberal Association official today, said Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Dominion Minister of Pensions and Health, probably will run for re-election in this riding in the federal election.

## Conservative M.P.'s See Insult

OTTAWA (CP)—Following is the text of a resolution adopted by the National Conservative Party caucus here yesterday:

"That this meeting of National Conservative members of the 1-1-1 Parliament record its unqualified confidence in its leader, Hon. Robert James Manion, their approval of the course he has pursued since the outbreak of war in abstaining from partisan purpose in his public utterances, and in offering to the government his hearty co-operation in the execution of war measures worthy of Canada, and calculated to preserve the integrity of the British Commonwealth of Nations, to achieve the triumph of the principles of democracy, and to perpetuate liberty, law and justice among our peoples."

"That we deplore the rejection by the Prime Minister of this tender of close co-operation designed to produce unity of action in the prosecution of the war by the Canadian people."

"That we condemn in the strongest terms the unprecedented action of the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, in dissolving the House of Commons on a flimsy pretext after advising His Excellency the Governor-General to summon Parliament for the dispatch of business."

"That this proceeding is a violation of British parliamentary practice and an insult to the people's representatives in the House of Commons."

"That the obvious purpose of this arbitrary action is to nullify the working of the Great Inquisition of the land and prevent disclosure of the actions and administration of the government since the outbreak of war."

"That the National Conservative Party, under the brilliant and patriotic leadership of Hon. R. J. Manion, reposes confidence in the impartial judgment and sense of fairness of the Canadian electorate to resent and repudiate at the polls the arbitrary, dictatorial conduct of Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King in springing an election to prevent parliamentary inquiry into his conduct of public affairs."

## B.C. MUST WAIT FOR ELECTION NEWS

OTTAWA (CP)—The coming general election will see first application of the new Dominion Election Act which came into effect last year, providing that election returns may not be published or broadcast in any province until the polls are closed in that province.

The object is to prevent results in the east being made known to voters in the west, because of the difference in time, before they cast their ballots.

The point was raised whether the law would prevent radio listeners in British Columbia listening in on a broadcast in an eastern province before the British Columbia polls closed. Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer, said today the law would not prevent any listener tuning in on any station, but he did not think this would have any great effect on the election because there would be few listeners who would be able to get results in this way before voting.

Broadcasting on a national network would not be permitted until polls in all parts of the country were closed.

## 15 Candidates For Alberta C.C.F.

EDMONTON (CP)—Elmer E. Roper, secretary, Alberta provincial council of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, announced that C.C.F. candidates in Alberta will begin their federal election campaign immediately. C.C.F. have named nine candidates in nine of the 17 Dominion ridings in Alberta. In a number of other constituencies the C.C.F. is prepared to nominate. Conventions will be called at once and there will likely be 15 candidates altogether.

The C.C.F. will ask the people to support a policy of complete nationalization of the industries which supply war materials, he said.

Mr. Roper, in his statement, criticized dissolution of Parliament, and termed it a "political stunt." "It is an outrageous affront to the dignity of Parliament and to the importance of the position of the people's representatives," he said.

## Back Manion

OTTAWA (CP)—Lieut.-Col. George Drew, Ontario Conservative leader, said in an interview here today that the Ontario Conservative Party "is solidly behind" Hon. R. J. Manion, national Conservative leader, in the coming federal election.

## HOLLAND NAZIS PROBLEM FOR HAGUE

THE HAGUE (AP)—Anton Mussert, civil engineer turned Nazi, is providing the Netherlands with one of its most delicate problems in its effort to remain neutral.

This 45-year-old fuhrer of the Dutch National Socialist Party is little known outside the Netherlands. Until a few years ago he was unknown here except in engineering circles.

To Dutch Nazis, whose organization he formed in 1931, he is "De Leider." As an engineer for the state he, participated in the building of a large part of the canal between Amsterdam and the Rhine—a part of the Netherlands' main water defence system—but he lost his job when he fathered his party and since then has devoted his entire time to politics.

From the day of his party's formation he has insisted that it was a purely Dutch movement, connected in no way with any other Nazi or Fascist organization.

Since the war started, however, the Dutch Nazis have become much more active. Both their daily and weekly newspapers—Nationale Dagblad and Volk en Vaderland—have openly supported Germany.

Most estimates place the Nazi membership at between 30,000 and 100,000. The party has four seats out of 100 in the Second Chamber of Parliament and four in the First Chamber.

## Woodsworth to Lead C.C.F. in Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—J. S. Woodsworth has indicated he will lead the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in the coming general election.

Denying reports of his impending retirement, Mr. Woodsworth said "There has been no suggestion of any change in our party leadership at all."

He also plans to run again for Parliament in his constituency of Winnipeg North Centre.

M. J. Coldwell, who sat as C.C.F. member for Rosetown-Biggar, Sask., will continue to assist his leader as chairman of the national executive.

## January SALE

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## Prefers Single Life To \$1,500,000

Okanagan Falls, B.C. (CP)—Major Hugh N. Fraser, heir to nearly \$1,500,000, would rather remain single than marry in order to collect the money.

He said his father, John Burns Fraser, former president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who died at Ottawa November 2, left that amount to Major Fraser in trust until he marries. If he dies a bachelor his share will go to his brother, Lieutenant-Colonel John D. Fraser.

He said he had no intention of leaving here, and "will try and not marry." He said he would receive the income from his share of the estate. He operates a 1,000 acre ranch here.

## Strong Poison Discovered

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—A heretofore unknown natural poison so virulent that one gram of it in pure form presumably would kill several hundred persons has been found in a species of salamander which lives unmolested along the banks of streams and ponds of the Pacific slope.

It was discovered accidentally by Professor Victor Twitty, Stanford University biologist, in an embryo of the triturus salamander, commonly known as a waterdog.

## Hansard Down

OTTAWA (CP)—A normal session of Parliament places about 4,000,000 words of Hansard, official report of debates in the House of Commons.

The sixth session of the 18th Parliament of Canada, which opened and closed Thursday in a record-breaking sequence of events and saw dissolution proclaimed within four hours of the opening, created only 18,000 words of debate in the Commons.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940

## Mr. Churchill Has No Fears

TWO OR THREE REFERENCES TO THE progress of the war which Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill voiced in Manchester's famous Free Trade Hall this afternoon are worth emphasis because they recognize an important characteristic of the British people—their ability to accept the truth even when that truth appears to give them a foretaste of new trials to be borne.

While he felt constrained to suggest to his vast audience that the Germany of 1914-1918 was a "stronger enemy" than the Hitlerian Reich of today, Mr. Churchill hesitated to say anything "that tends to understate the formidable character of the foe we have to fight," and that although "there never was a war when the people were so united," it had also to be remembered that "there never was such a war that seemed so likely to carry its terrors into every home."

To balance his warnings, however, the Admiralty's First Lord had much to say of a heartening nature. Again he declared that the odds were 500 to 1 against the enemy sinking any British convoyed merchant ship, that half the Nazi underwater boats had been destroyed, and that out of nearly 7,500 ships conveyed to and from the British Isles only 15 had been lost. Developing the theme that "it is no time for ease and comfort," but that "it is a time to dare and endure," Mr. Churchill emphasized the need to save every ton of import in order to increase the output of munitions, and to extend the country's export business to provide further credits with which to buy more munitions and war supplies. Therefore, while the men who go down to the sea in ships were ploughing the main, night and day, there devolved upon the people at home an obligation to "plough the manor" with the same spirit of devotion and sacrifice. For, the veteran statesman pointedly warned, it would be necessary to organize domestic production of foodstuffs at least up to the level reached in 1918—if the task of the navy were to be lightened.

On the whole, Mr. Churchill's speech was of the type the British people like and understand; it was unembroidered with fancy rhetoric and devoid of bombast or threat. But he was entitled to repeat what he said in the early days of the war, that if the advent of spring found the Allies not engaged with a serious offensive on sea or land, if they were not extensively disturbed in their preparations to meet the enemy on fair terms, the opening campaign would have been gained. He believed, in other words, as do all British peoples, that Hitlerism and all it connotes will eventually crumble before a just cause.

## No Comfort for Hitler

DOWN AT CAPETOWN TODAY THE Parliament of the Union of South Africa defeated former Premier J. B. Hertzog's resolution—demanding a separate peace between that part of the British Commonwealth and Germany—by a vote of 81 to 59, a majority of 22, or four more than that for which the most optimistic prophets had dared to hope. The original proposal which General Hertzog sponsored as Prime Minister last September, which opposed the Union's declaration of war against the Reich, met rejection by a vote of the Assembly of 80 to 66.

In other words, the policy of Premier Smuts, who again parted company with his traditional political adversary five months ago and assumed the Premiership on his defeat, has gained impressive parliamentary support in the interim. It had been said during the lengthy debate which preceded today's vote that the ex-Prime Minister would not have introduced his resolution had he not felt quite convinced it would be defeated. Irrespective of the truth, or otherwise, of this suggestion, it should now be patent to the erstwhile bitter and active advocate of the nationalistic gospel for South Africa that the majority of his countrymen—both Afrikaner and European—favor the Smuts philosophy as it concerns partnership in the British Commonwealth.

General Hertzog, of course, is a fighter of the old political school in South Africa. He may not take his defeat as good-naturedly as other leaders in British parliaments are wont to take theirs, but in his role as Leader of the Opposition he will have more time to reflect on the still potent significance of a statement he made on his return home from his first Imperial Conference in London. He then said, in effect, he had discovered to his satisfaction that there appeared to be nothing he could obtain outside the British Empire that he could not obtain as a partner in that organization.

## Mr. Hepburn Will Ponder

PREMIER MITCHELL HEPBURN ANNOUNCED yesterday that he proposed to spend the week-end on his farm near St. Thomas and "ponder" what part, if any, he will take in the election campaign.

It is wise of Mr. Hepburn to think well before he wades out into deep waters. He has made many mistakes since he became head of the government of Ontario. Notable ones which have gone down on the record as permanent evidence of his lack of thought before action are his conflict with the King government on the power export question

and his flirtation with the idea of a Duplessis-Hepburn axis against certain policies of the Ottawa administration.

Mr. Hepburn's latest lapse, of course, was his collaboration with Conservative leader George Drew on a resolution passed by the Ontario Legislature last week condemning the King government's conduct of Canada's war effort. He staked his leadership on that vote. Twelve Liberals supported him; but 40 Liberals did not. He was sustained by the assistance of 18 Conservative votes in a total tally of a little more than half the House.

Only a very short time ago, moreover, Mr. Hepburn declared he had not been able "to provoke the Prime Minister of Canada into an open quarrel," although he had "tried to do so with great dexterity on frequent occasions." Well, assuming Mr. King's decision to call a general election may have been influenced, to some extent, by the Ontario Premier's tactics in the Legislature, he can appropriate to himself some of Dr. Manion's quarrel with the Prime Minister. That is squarely in the open now.

Meanwhile it is probable that Mr. Hepburn's pondering this week-end may have something to do with the future fortunes of the provincial Liberal party of Ontario—of his status as a Liberal in Ontario.

## Ruth Draper

RUTH DRAPER, THE CHARACTER actress who is coming to Victoria at the first of next week, is one of the great stage artists of the day, recognized on both sides of the Atlantic. Unique is her ability to impersonate, to present to her audiences convincingly a succession of characters. Her present tour of Canada in aid of the Red Cross was prompted by a desire to express her gratitude to the countries of the British Commonwealth which have so warmly welcomed her in the past. All across Canada she has played to crowded houses, which have added a large sum to the funds of the Canadian Red Cross. There is no doubt of the welcome she will receive when she appears at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. Reports of her performances assure Victorians a treat that should not be missed.

## Quite Ready for It

WHATEVER DR. MANION, OR SENATOR MEIGHEN, or Mr. Woodsworth may say about the quick decision of Prime Minister Mackenzie King to hold a general election, Conservatives and C.C.F. officials, in Vancouver, at any rate, seem quite delighted at the prospect.

Mr. James T. Auld, president of the Vancouver-Burrard Conservative Association, says: "We are ready for it. We have been expecting an election for some time and we have kept our powder dry." And he has no doubt "as to the outcome." Mr. E. G. Sherwood, defeated by Hon. Ian Mackenzie in Vancouver Centre in 1935 and chosen to oppose the Minister at the forthcoming contest, admits he did not expect an election so soon, but thinks "it may prove a very good thing for the country." Chairman of the C.C.F. publicity committee and editor of the Federationist, Mr. Barry Mather, also "anticipated an election and our plans for it are well advanced." Mr. E. E. Welch, M.P.P., exclaims: "Thank goodness. I think an election is definitely in order.... We're ready for this election any time."

As will be observed, the foregoing comments are from representatives of the two opposition parties, and appear to reflect a striking unanimity of view. They evidently are saying to their leaders: "Quit squabbling and get on with the job."

It being leap year, married men can sit back with a vicious gleam in their eyes and watch the proceedings.

In its Black Sea manoeuvres, the Soviet fleet routs an imaginary foe. Big Russia has yet to lose a fight to the little fellow who wasn't there.

A writer in the Ottawa Citizen suggests something should be done about the pay of British and French sailors who come to Halifax. Their pay is so low that it takes all they get during a whole week to go to a movie, with nothing over even for car fare. It is suggested that arrangements might be made between the Canadian government and the British and French governments whereby their sailors while in Canadian ports should get an extra allowance to bring their rate nearer that of Canadian sailors. The same unsatisfactory state of affairs is noted among British sailors in Esquimalt as in Halifax.

## Misdirected

From London Daily Telegraph

Recently in a certain sector of the French front the Germans thought they would give a telling touch to the anti-British texts which they display on placards for the benefit of the poilus. They would appeal to the local patriotism of the troops in line against them, to the love of the land which is so notoriously strong among the French.

So placards were hoisted composed somewhat as follows: "Francis du Nord, voulez-vous que vos fermes et vos prairies soient dévastées pour faire plaisir à l'Angleterre?" (French of the north, do you want your farms and fields to be devastated to please England?)

After a while an answering notice board rose from the French positions. It bore three words, "Sommes du Midi." (We're from the south.)

## Parallel Thoughts

And they spoke unto him, saying: If thou wilt be a servant unto this people this day, and wilt serve them, and answer them, and speak good words to them, then they will be thy servants forever.—I Kings 12:7.

Reward a good servant well, and rather get quit of a bad one than disquiet thyself with him.—Fuller.

## 15 to 20 Years More War

Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent, author of "Personal History," in Current History for January.

THE QUESTIONS at issue in Europe during the present phase of the world struggle are far from being defined. The British government finds it impossible to state its aims in the war beyond a vague declaration against "Hitlerism" and an aspiration towards the restitution of the states Hitler has destroyed. There is equal confusion and contradiction on the side of Germany. The National Socialist movement which began as a crusade against Bolshevism, finds itself strangely engaged in a war which it can hope to win only with the aid of the Bolsheviks, if then.

Russia, the "bulwark of peace," as its rulers have sanctimoniously declared for 20 years, is engaged in a disgraceful attempt to conquer the industrious, peaceful, social democratic citizens of a neighboring republic. And, for comic relief, Italy, the valiant conqueror of Ethiopia, Spain and Albania, paralyzed with fear of taking sides in the greater conflict, has stepped forward as the champion of the oppressed and is sending aid to Finland.

IT IS MY opinion that all this confusion cannot be cleared away by one war. Let us assume that the British calculation is correct, that two years of blockade will produce a collapse of the Nazi regime in Germany. What then? The proposals which circulate in Paris, tending toward a partition of Germany, a reconstitution of the Hapsburg monarchy in the Danube region, and a deliberate enthronement of the anti-democratic, monarchist and reactionary elements in central Europe, would be worse than no solution at all. It is more than likely that the British, who see more clearly in these matters, will prevent the adoption of such ideas.

But if they do not adopt the reactionary solution of the French, what else have they to offer? Will it be possible to find enough remnants of the old democratic and liberal force of Germany to recreate a republic there? How quickly and easily would such a republic slip into the clutches of the Russians, after two or three years of blockade and suffering? The possibility is, I understand, very seriously considered in the most responsible quarters in London; and all this talk about federation which has suddenly sprung up is in part an attempt—belated and almost despairing—to make a truly European program in which Germany, too, would not arise hungry from supper.

## HITLER'S DREAM!

Here is a story, strange as it seems, Of Herr Hitler, the Nazi, in one of his dreams, Being tired of the Allies he lay down in bed, And amongst other things he dreamt he was dead.

He was all straightened out and lying in state, His little mustache was frozen with hate, He wasn't long dead when he found to his cost That his plans and passports to the next world were lost.

On leaving the world to heaven he went straight, And proudly stepped up to the golden gate; But Peter looked out and in voice loud and clear, Said, "On your way Hitler, you can't come in here."

So he turned on his heels and away he did go; On top speed he fled to the nation below, But the lookout angel was well worth his hire, He rang through to Satan and gave the wire.

So Satan said, "Now, lads, I'm giving you warning, We're expecting Hitler, the Nazi, this morning; Now get this straight, and get this clear, We're too blasted good for that fellow down here."

"Oh, Satan, oh, Satan," Herr Hitler cried, "I heard what you said whilst waiting outside. Oh, give me a corner, I've nowhere to go." But Satan said, "No, a thousand times No!"

And just at that moment Herr Hitler awoke, And calling aloud for a Gestapo bloke, Said, "I won't go to heaven, I know that full well, But it's damned hard lines to get kicked out of hell."

## Loose Bits

### DEMOCRACY AND DESPOTISM

WRITING IN the London Sunday Times on J. P. Mayer's "Alexis de Tocqueville; Prophet of the Mass Age," Desmond MacCarthy points out that Tocqueville was the first to see that democracy and despotism were not necessarily contraries.

"Since the soul of democracy," he says, "is a human passion for equality, what men in the mass resent is not being governed but a hierarchy of privilege; not having to obey, but having to bow; not (alas!) being slaves, but feeling inferior. Hence there is little that is repulsive to democratic sentiment in a despot. The poor have never tasted liberty; what they take for liberty is being in the same box with everyone else. The subject of a despotism feels 'free' because he sees no one freer than himself. This compatibility of the democratic spirit with despotism is what Tocqueville was the first political philosopher to perceive clearly. Napoleon III's successful coup d'état in 1851 fulfilled his fears. It is this perception that justifies Mr. Mayer in calling him 'the prophet of the Mass Age.' He foresaw the emergence out of Democracy of the Despot and the dangers to civilization that implied. The only safeguard lay in democratic institutions; in teaching the people to value political freedom, free speech and a free press. Hence his importance to us as political thinker today...."

AS MR. MACCARTHY points out Tocqueville has much to say to this generation that is useful for it to hear. Dr. Albert Salomon of the faculty of The New School for Social Research in New York has in the October number of the Review of Politics a highly interesting study of Tocqueville's social philosophy ("Philosophy and Freedom") in which he shows that it centred upon one fundamental idea, the spiritual nature of man. He says:

"What Tocqueville is worrying about is the problematic situation of man in the modern world. He sees the leading groups divided into two antagonistic camps. On the one side all progressive and liberal elements cherish the principles of freedom and equality before the law, and are inimical to the idea of religion, of Christian ethics and of tradition and authority. On the other hand, the reactionaries praise the principles of authority, morals, religion, and are inimical to the ideas of freedom and justice. Both these social alignments are a danger spot in the development of mankind. Both spoil the unity of human being. For freedom and spirit are interrelated and two aspects of the one indivisible and inseparable life. Hence Tocqueville feels he must be hostile to both of them.... In other words, the topic of his work and of his life is the self-realization of man in the concreteness of his human situation and the presentation of those elements which promote or prevent the growth and the development of human potentialities."

IT WAS BECAUSE he saw plainly that the essential difference between the American "democracy" and the "democracy" arising in Europe was that the former preserved the units of freedom and spirit, while the latter broke it, that the American experiment appealed to him so strongly. That experiment was built upon one central idea, the spirituality and therefore the dignity of the human person, whereas the process of democratization in Europe tended to his dehumanization. Desmond MacCarthy quotes him as saying when a young man: "Intellectually, I have an inclination for democratic institutions, but I am an aristocrat by instinct—that is to say, I despise and fear the mob." It is easy to misunderstand these words, as they stand; but it is clear that they are no more than an instinctive premonition of the fact that hierarchy is an essential element in "democracy" if it is to work and that liberty as Tocqueville understood it depends upon reconciliation of hierarchy with personality—without which despotism is the inevitable sequence, not matter how completely institutional forms may be preserved.

It is because today both personality and hierarchy are threatened—the first by the fashionable philosophy identified with the John Dewey Society and the second by mass-movement common to all the world—that Tocqueville's social philosophy is so timely and so pertinent.

## RUTH DRAPER

During the many seasons that Ruth Draper, who is coming to Victoria next week, has presented her famous character sketches in London, England, she has always been a favorite with London Punch. Many of that periodical's prominent artists and writers have expressed their deep appreciation of Miss Draper's art in sketch, verse or prose. During Miss Draper's appearance in London this year Punch printed the following poem:

TO RUTH DRAPER, EXHILARATOR  
"Babe Ruth," the pitcher, leaves me cold,  
Though featured in my picture-paper;  
Another Ruth takes stronger hold,  
Ruth Draper.

Most entertainers who unbend  
Distress or make me hot all over;  
But you can keep me hours on end  
In clover.

Mistress of many tongues, you shine  
In satire, pathos, wit and bonhomie,  
Yet practice in you "words" a fine  
Economy.

Your going casts us into gloom  
And yet we feel less sad and sober  
Since you were able to illumine  
October.

So Punch, though loth from you to part,  
Cuts this admiring doggerel caper  
In homage to your perfect art,  
Ruth Draper.

## B.C.'S YOUNGEST M.P.P.

Grant M. Patterson in Future Magazine, Chicago official organ of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Defeated in attempts to pursue both professions he thought himself suited for, Arnold McGavin finds himself holding a top post in an occupation that drafted him only a few months ago. He was nominated for the British Columbia Legislature last fall and was then elected by a substantial majority while still only 27.

This phenomenally young parliamentarian of the Canadian Dominion is an exceptionally good-looking, six-foot-three-inch son of a Saskatchewan farmer, who had no idea as recently as a year ago that he would ever become a statesman. An already successful businessman of Cranbrook, manager of the United Tractor and Fitter Company, and president of the Junior Board of Trade, he flatly refused the suggestion of the Liberal Party convention that he offer himself as candidate for the provincial house. Last-minute developments led him to accept the nomination shortly before the close of the convention, and his decisive victory followed.

Several times in his brief career he has found himself against a blank wall. Too ambitious to plan a life on the farm where he was born, he took a premedical course at the University of Saskatchewan, but the limitation of the farm finances stopped that cold.

He went to British Columbia during the summer months to work in a lumber camp and restore his finances. Then he went into the publishing business in Toronto, but was not a great success. He found he was unable to express himself in writing as well as orally, a talent which has always enjoyed and which finally helped him find himself as a parliamentarian.

Returning to the mountainous province because he had learned to like life in British Columbia, he went to work for a construction company. In two years he became an outstanding business success, taking over the management of the firm. He is still an active member on the executive board.

Even in the provincial house, surrounded by older, more experienced men, he has already earned a reputation as a fine speaker.

## TOO VALUABLE FOR ARENA

To the Editor:—There appeared on January 11 a report of a council meeting stating that the aldermen had endorsed suggestions made by Mayor McGavin that interests seeking the arena structure be granted the site bounded by Blanshard Street, Pandora Street, Amelia Street and Cormorant Street. Now, is it not a fact that this property is one of the most valuable the city holds?

This property, situated as it is in the choicest part of the city, would become with the slightest move in real estate values a very valuable asset to the city for the purpose of a new city hall, or to be sold for commercial purposes to persons who would be glad to pay a good price for such a location.

While the writer is not in any way trying to put obstacles in the way of or objecting to the council furthering the move to help in getting this arena, I claim the city has property just as good, just as well situated for such a project, and just as near the city. Then why this valuable site?

Arena buildings, while suited for the purpose, at least have the appearance of lifeless blocks and tend to deaden the area around them.

I would also suggest that giving the land is sufficient from the city for such a purpose, without the free water and taxes. How the city is able to finance itself with all the prominent buildings tax and water free is a riddle to the outsider. This plan of free water and taxes for every Tom, Dick and Harry would be a huge joke if it wasn't for the taxpayers' pocket.

G. H. BEVAN,  
439 Walton Street.

## THE CANADIAN ALMANAC

The Canadian Almanac for 1940 (93rd annual issue) contains 705 pages. In addition to the customary complete revision with the necessary thousands of changes, the war situation is reflected in lists of the Canadian War Boards, British Emergency Departments, and a brief description of Britain's auxiliary war services. Articles also appear in connection with Britain's position in the war, Canada and the war and the British and Canadian Active Services.

Three general elections were held in 1939, in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec; and effect is given to the resulting changes. A most valuable book of reference is the Canadian Almanac.

## LIKE A FIRE-PLACE?

Shakespeare might have said "Lives there a man with soul so dead"—he doesn't like a fireplace. If you've got one and don't use it, you're cheating yourself of one of the greatest joys of life. For fireplace coal, wood or advice call.

## KIRK'S

1250 BROAD ST. G 3431

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I did not go to the meetings more than 1" could help."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "chalet" (a Swiss cabin)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Length, leniency, lethargy.

4. What does the word "valor" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with l that means "gentle; indulgent?"

## ANSWERS

1. Say, "I did not go to the meetings oftener than was necessary." 2. Pronounce shah-la, first a as in at, second a as in lay, accent last syllable. 3. Length. 4. Intrepid courage; personal bravery. (Pronounce the a as in at). "Perfect valor is to do unwitnessed what we should be capable of doing before all the world."—La Rochefoucauld. 5. Lenient.

## ALL FOR ARENA

To the Editor:—Recently published interviews of different people who all agreed we residents of Victoria and vicinity should have an arena and auditorium, is certainly the opinion of the majority.

All with whom I have come in contact have expressed very strongly their desire for such an important item in the community. None of us can understand why, after all the years of talking about it, nothing has ever been done about it.

If some responsible persons would organize and begin to raise the funds, I'm sure the public would respond, and before long we would have our ice arena and auditorium. Funds are raised for everything else, so why not for this purpose. Much smaller communities than ours have accomplished the not so extraordinary feat.

One good way, besides private subscriptions, would be concerts by home talent like the one put on in the Empire Theatre the other evening—it met with great success. Once every week or two if such a concert was held to raise funds for the arena project it would not take long for our enthusiastic general public to attain their aim.

The hope of many—  
M. MARSHALL,  
2321 Cook Street.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING

To the Editor:—George Mather's recent letter was read with interest, and I note from the Times a further—and, may I say, more correct—contribution has been written by A. J. A. Bell.

William Willett lived at Chislehurst, Kent, during the years 1900-1910, when I also lived there as a boy. His daylight saving scheme was a matter of regular local gossip, I should say, around 1908, and despite energetic efforts on his part, the scheme did not receive official recognition until the war of 1914-18 made so apparent the remarkable advantages to be derived from the adoption of his idea.

Unfortunately, Mr. Willett died some time before the adoption of his scheme.

His house, situated in the highest spot in Chislehurst, opposite the Cricket Ground and level with the top of St. Paul's, was a splendid model of daylight utilization, consisting mainly of windows of the bay type.

I did not see Capt. Philpott's letter, but from Mr. Mather's comments it would seem that certain of the statements in the former's letter were not quite correct.

T. C. ROGERS  
"Las Lomas," 630 Island Road.

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## Bureau Combats Rumors in U.S.

Insidious propaganda in the United States intended to steer tourists away from Canada this year was being combated, George I. Warren, Victoria's publicity commissioner, told the directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau at their final meeting of the year held yesterday.

The propaganda being spread south of the border, Mr. Warren said, was to the effect that war conditions had brought restrictions which made it extremely difficult for tourists to gain entry into Canada. Some rumors were that visitors would have their cars confiscated, young men forced to join the army, and that passports and birth certificates would have to be presented before entry could be gained.

The publicity commissioner said the bureau had written personal letters to heads of tourist camps, hotels, travel organizations and bank managers in all Pacific Coast states emphasizing these statements were without foundation.

Mr. Warren said he contacted CBC officials and learned that the corporation was co-operating to offset the rumors. He said the British Columbia government tourist bureau was preparing to issue one-page "stuffers," bearing an invitation to come to the province and noting that restrictions were absent, to be distributed in the United States.

Harold Husband, who just recently returned from a trip embracing many principal eastern and middle west cities in the United States, told the directors that he had been advised by persons he contacted that Canada should strongly bear out the point there were no restrictions in the way. People he contacted were looking forward to a bigger tourist year this year than last year, Mr. Husband said.

Mr. Warren's statement came as a result of a letter from S. M. Armstrong, proprietor of the Victoria Tourist Camp, urging that every effort be made to offset the propaganda in the U.S.

The Evergreen Playground Association, of which Victoria is a member, had decided to concentrate its efforts entirely on the California market this year, Mr. Warren informed the meeting. An appropriation of \$19,500 was set aside to advertise the playground, thousands of dollars to be spent for advertising space in California newspapers. Victoria's contribution to the association advertising fund was \$1,100, \$110 more than last year, due to the exchange rate. All members of the association got equal treatment for their contribution, Mr. Warren said.

The bureau's annual meeting was tentatively set for February 12. E. A. Johnston of the Washington Progress Association has been invited to attend and address the meeting.

Directors endorsed an order for 65,000 blue folders advertising Victoria. The cost is \$1,000.

It was announced the eighth annual visit of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotelmen's Association to Victoria would be held February 17.

## Duncan Hospital

DUNCAN—E. W. Neel presided at the meeting of the board of directors of the Duncan Hospital held in the Indian office. The financial statement for the month showed revenue \$6,865.45 against expenditure of \$6,587.06. The annual balance sheet was approved for presentation at the annual general meeting, which will be held February 12. Miss Battman has been appointed night supervisor and Miss G. Owen taken on the staff.

The W. A. of St. Mary's Church, Somenos, held a social evening Wednesday. Tables of whist were made up at which the winners were Mrs. Oldfield and Mr. Farwell. Mrs. Loggie winning the consolation prize. Several competitions were also put on, the winners being Mrs. Howard, Miss Lorna Creighton, Mrs. K. Tweedie, Mrs. A. S. Thompson and Rev. H. T. Archbold.

## Jack Chaucer Wins Irish Steeplechase

LEPARDSTOWN, Erie (CP)—H. L. Egan's Jack Chaucer today won the special steeplechase run for the benefit of the Red Cross in countries where Irish hospital sweepstake tickets were sold.

Jack Chaucer, a brown gelding, by Jackdaw of Rhemins out of Miss Chaucer, won the four miles and 250 yards event by two lengths over Sir Alexander Maguire's Terling Duke.

Miss B. Kearns' Knockadoleen was third, eight lengths behind Sterling Duke. The event was an open handicap for five-year-olds and up. Twenty-two horses started.

The winner paid 4 to 1. Sterling Duke 12 to 1 and Knockadoleen 20 to 1.

## School Children Do Their Part in National War Effort



Fathers who enlist for active service and mothers who turn their savings into war loans are not the only members of Greater Victoria families contributing to the war effort. The above picture shows part of the work done entirely on a voluntary basis by girls of Oak Bay who have formed an auxiliary to the Red Cross in that municipality, giving their time after school hours. The girls are making pillow slips under the direction of Miss Bertha Rogers,

teaching centre, who, with Miss Beatrice Bradshaw, first aid teacher, has charge of the classes at the old Oak Bay High School. In the foreground Etta Norman, Monterey School, irons the finished slips. Seated around the table, right to left, are: Dorothy Saunders, Willows; Doreen Olson, Monterey; Eileen Oakman, Willows; Shirley Dash, Willows; Helen Sylvester, Monterey; Vera Bell, Monterey, and Patricia Straughan, Monterey.



When the girls in the top picture have any stitching to be done they take it to the girls pictured here, who are busy on the sewing machines. Right to left, seated, they are: Doreen Campbell, Marion

Burnell, Ada Newall and Dorothy Tubbs, all of Willows School. Helen Bird, Willows, stands waiting for her material to be sewn.



Work of the Junior Red Cross groups in city schools has been broadened to take in knitting and bandaging as a war effort, and here a class of boys and girls at Sir James Douglas School is busy

at work. This activity has been included with the regular health studies, and Miss Jessie M. Gordon and Miss Elsie Smith are in charge. These children are engaged in knitting, sewing and bandaging.



First aid emergency knowledge is a boon to anyone, and these children learn the art of bandaging and making a sling for a broken arm during class instruction at Sir James Douglas.

## Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here, yesterday follow:  
First race—Three furlongs:  
Gold Pump (Chojacki) \$10.00 \$10.00 \$1.00  
Strong Arm (Neves) \$3.00 \$1.00  
Free Exchange (Peters) \$4.00  
Time, 35 2-5. Also ran: Martin Masaw, Swain, Slappy, Hi Star, Flying Hawk, Win U. Mini Liberty, Toodle Poo, Silver Treason, Nominator, Vegas John, Black Typhoon, Iron Smith, Texas Eyes.  
Second race—Six furlongs:  
Valdina Star (Rodriguez) \$37.00 \$12.00 \$10.00  
Stalking (Knapp) \$13.00 7.00

Glad Lark (James) \$3.00  
Time, 1:15. Also ran: Ariel Fleet, Rosam's, Ethereal, Liberty's Jane, High Dear, Dowood, Storky, Up 'n' Over, Iron Locks.  
Third race—Six furlongs:  
Mountain Ridge (Dierman) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$3.00  
Touch and Go (Longden) \$3.00 \$2.00  
Congressman (Dunn) \$4.00  
Time, 1:12 1-4. Also ran: Pomkes, Patriot Scout, Albe the Great.  
Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth:  
Arjac (Wall) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
Woodberry (Balaski) \$3.00 \$2.00  
Mars Shield (Dodson) \$2.00  
Time, 1:43 4-5. Also ran: Vain Bo, Count Archer, Robber Bold, Netico.  
Fifth race—One mile:

Valdina Babe (Dodson) \$20.00 \$8.00 \$5.00  
Valdina Doll (Heres) \$17.00 10.00  
Coopersdown (Westrop) \$4.00  
Time, 1:43 3-5. Also ran: Count Natural, Crumple, Little Ruler, Discussion, Chalence, Reina Crystal, Dark Phoenix, Old River, Six Bruce.  
Sixth race—Six furlongs:  
Sir Jeffrey (Morris) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
Son of War (Sheehy) \$10.00 5.00  
Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Little Carriage, Royal Jester, Diavolo-Chief, Polymellor, Ariel Time, Desirer.  
Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth:  
Miss Ponne (Wall) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00  
Fussler (Robertson) \$2.00 6.00  
Box Crenock (Longden) \$6.00  
Time, 1:46 3-5. Also ran: Sunny Martin.

America's Antarctic explorers are equipped with special glasses which admit only a little light, as protection against glare of South Polar sunlight.

## Approval Given Parking Changes

Extensive changes to present parking regulations in the downtown business section were contained in recommendations of the chief of police approved by the city police commission at its 1940 inaugural meeting yesterday.

The recommendations will go before the public works committee of the City Council before being finally dealt with by the council.

While the commission declined for the time being to make known details of the proposed changes, it is understood parking times will be cut to half an hour in some places in order to keep traffic moving on city streets. In other sections it is understood the hour-parking rule will be extended to a longer period.

Copies of the proposed changes will be made available to all members of the council before final action is taken. At next Monday's council meeting the aldermen will probably receive the proposed new schedule and be given a week to look it over before putting it into effect.

Alderman T. W. Hawkins, new member of the commission, was formally welcomed by Mayor McGavin and his fellow commissioner, Alderman Ed. Williams. "I hope we get along here as well as we do in council meetings," the mayor said. "During the last two years, with Alderman Wills as a member of the commission, things have gone very smoothly and in complete harmony, and I hope this will continue."

Alderman Williams endorsed these remarks and Alderman Hawkins assured he would give his best effort in the work.

The commission tabled a request from eight wholesale houses of lower Yates Street requesting all-day parking there instead of hour parking as exists at present. This matter will be dealt with in the revision of the parking schedule.

Unless adjoining municipalities are of the same mind as Victoria there is little possibility of a police short wave radio system becoming a reality this year. The commission received a letter from L. S. Hawkins of the Marconi Company, Vancouver, enclosing a letter endorsing the Marconi system used in Vancouver. It was received and filed after Mayor McGavin commented the plan would only go ahead on a Greater Victoria basis.

Permission was granted Duke McLeod to publish the 1940 traffic safety booklet, 5,000 copies of which will be available to local and visiting motorists.

A tender of D. W. Burnett for cleaning of the outside face of the city police station was referred to the city building inspector for report. For cleaning the building the charge was \$175, and for waterproofing an additional charge of \$310.

## STAGE EVENING OF SCOTTISH DANCES

A lengthy program of concert, dinner and dancing was enjoyed by over 250 members of the local St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society at the A.O.F. Hall last night as they honored the memory of the famous Scottish poet, Robert Burns.

Members and their friends enjoyed bagpipe solos, vocal solos and highland dancing at a concert given in the main hall. Supper, at which G. Macbeth gave the address to the haggis, was served in the lower dining hall.

Artists taking part in the program were: Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, J. McVie, J. Bell, J. Petrie, W. C. Fyfe, J. Mathison, Miss Elsie Robinson, Mrs. G. Ross, Miss Carol Menzies, Miss M. Mitchell, Miss B. Dawson, Miss Helen Burgess and Master Walter Burgess. R. Morrison was the chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., was accompanist, and A. Pollock was the official piper.

After the haggis was served the Scottish gathering went up to the main ballroom where a dance was held. Music was provided by Irvine's old-time orchestra, and the dancers spent an enjoyable evening doing the traditional Scottish dances.

Among the guests introduced at the gathering were Pipe Major W. Douglas of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Piper's Association, and Robert Morrison, local singer of Scottish songs, who acted as chairman during the concert. The guests were introduced by A. Hall, past president of the society. J. Berwick, the present president, was assisted at the meeting by the executive committee of the society.

A "howling machine" developed by a forestry expert howls when the exploring coil of the detecting device comes near metal embedded in logs.



## STYLE SHOW

Will Be Held in the  
Chamber of Commerce  
Auditorium

On Friday, Feb. 2, at 3.15 p.m.

Under the Auspices of the

VICTORIA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. M. C. Ballingall Will Present the Season's  
Newest Styles ON LIVING MODELS

Ladies Cordially Invited - Admission Free

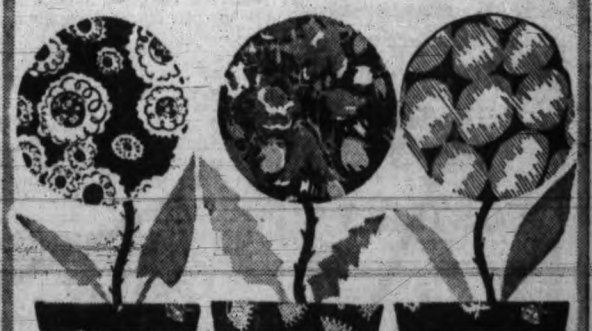


## MRS. M. C. BALLINGALL

Of the Wabasso Cotton Company of Canada

Will be in our Cotton Goods Dept. from Thursday, Feb. 1, to Saturday, Feb. 3, inclusive.

Mrs. Ballingall will be glad to advise you on new dress styles and practical ideas for home decoration.



## Spring Prints

DIRECT FROM THE WABASSO COTTON MILLS

We have just received our first spring shipment of Wabasso Prints... forerunners of the colorful cotton season to come. Durable quality cottons that launder well featured in new patterns and a riot of lovely colors. Prices, yard

25c, 29c and 59c

—Cotton Fabric, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



612-16  
Fort St.

## KIRKHAM'S

Daily Delivery  
Reliable FoodsEquimait, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak.  
Cedar Hill and Inside Points.  
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and DescriptionsPHONES  
Groceries - G 5123  
Meats - G 5123  
Fruit - G 5853

## Weddings

## HARVEY-PRICE

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church this afternoon at 2 Rev. A. Bischlager united in marriage Mae Alberta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Price, 493 Esquimalt Road, to George Robert Harvey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey, 840 Caledonia Avenue. Tall baskets of yellow chrysanthemums flanked the chancel and on the altar were vases of white carnations.

Mr. C. Boulter, the church organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Betty O'Leary, who sang, "Because" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a frock of Capri rose crepe, with matching turban, and black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias and rosebuds. Miss Aline Brennen was her only attendant, with matching hat and black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mr. Fred Harvey supported his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Harper Jr., and Mr. Jack Price.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Price, 1146 Old Esquimalt Road. The rooms were decorated with daffodils and pussywillows. Mrs. Price, mother of the bride, received the guests in a gown of clipper blue silk crepe, with gold trim, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, assisted by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Harvey, in teal-blue chiffon velvet, with wine accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with the three-tiered wedding cake, flanked with silver vases of pink carnations. Mr. Marshall Augustine proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left for a honeymoon up-island, the bride donning a striped tweed coat with lynx collar over her

## "Killer" Has Easy Victory

An easy victory over congested nasal passages, caused by cold in the head, is now possible by putting a few drops of KOLD KILLER in each nostril. It's the modern treatment—29c and 49c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)

## JANUARY SALE

NOW ON  
Lucien Mounet's  
1114 BROAD ST. G 3042

## A Knitted Suit BOUGHT NOW

Will Cost You Less at the

## TREASURE TROVE

900 GOVERNMENT ST.  
AGENTS FOR  
JORDANS LIMITED  
ORIENTAL RUGSDON'T MISS THESE  
FUR SALE VALUESAT  
FOSTER'S  
FUR STORE  
113 YATES STREET

## Spring Shoes

Smart New Styles for Spring  
Arriving at

## THE VANITY

1306 Douglas Street

## LADIES' SKIRTS

In tweeds, flannels, failles and alpaca, styled with gored or pleated and zipper fasteners. All the new smart colors. Sizes 12 to 16. Best values, from \$4.95 to \$19.95.

## "THE WAREHOUSE"

"Victoria's Store of Better Values"  
1129 DOUGLAS STREET 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

## U.S. Women Knitting Socks for British Seamen

"Bundles for Britain"  
Name of New York Voluntary Effort

By CHARLES BRUCE

NEW YORK (CP)—"Bundles for Britain." The sign hits the eye from a Park Avenue window warm with wool destined to comfort the feet, hands and bodies of grimy boys from Grimsby, stout lads from Portsmouth and Plymouth and Aberdeen.

The wool was manufactured in the last eight days. It has taken shape as sweaters and socks, gloves and Balalaeva helmets. Many a seaman on night patrol will shove his hands deeper into mitts fashioned by the knitting fingers of a girl or woman whose peacetime life is scheduled by the social calendar of a great American city.

"Bundles for Britain"—still a baby, but growing fast—is Park Avenue's effort to do its bit for "western civilization's first line of defence."

## 1,000 GARMENTS READY

Its slogan is "American wool for British seamen" and in eight days it has collected hundreds of dollars, established itself in the foyer of a vacant apartment house at rental of a dollar a year—"through friends"—and progressed so far that within a day or two its first bundle of more than 1,000 woollen garments will be on the way across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Stuart-Linton Gagne, secretary of the organization, gives credit for the idea to Mrs. Wales Latham, its president. "The response has been wonderful," says Mrs. Gagne.

"Everything is knitted by hand so far," Mrs. Gagne said. "But two knitting machines are being given, so that we hope to be putting out socks in quantity soon. We send the wool around to friends, and ask them to send more to theirs. All the furniture you see here was given to us, some by workers, some by hotel men."

## TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN

The organization's brochure sets forth that "Bundles for Britain" is a nonprofit organization formed by Americans to meet the active and immediate needs of Great Britain's soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilian population when in need, by answering the urgent appeal for sweaters, knitted helmets, gloves and socks which has been made by the British Red Cross.

It is inspired by the belief that Great Britain is bearing a greater burden than is generally realized, and that believers in human liberty, democracy, human decency and freedom of spirit, which are being defended by the forces of Great Britain and France, will wish to render this aid.

## ALBURN DRIVE

PORT ALBURN—Local members of the executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society report that the grand total of \$4,865.06 was realized in the recent appeal. Satisfaction is expressed at the enthusiasm and willingness on the part of all nationalities resident in the district of Great Central, McLeans, Sprout Lake, etc. The objective aimed at when the drive was organized was \$2,000.

BONNELL-STEWART  
VANCOUVER—At a quiet ceremony in Canadian Memorial Chapel on Friday evening, January 19, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Jean I. Stewart, R.N., younger daughter of the late Dr. J. O. Stewart, Huntington, P.Q., and Mrs. Stewart, 985 West Fifteenth, became the bride of Capt. Fred H. Bonnell, R.C.A.M.C., eldest son of Mr. F. S. Bonnell and the late Mrs. Bonnell, Victoria.

Rev. G. Harrison Villet, B.A., was the officiating clergyman. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Captain and Mrs. Bonnell, left later for Victoria.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Baylis, 330 Robertson Street, at 2:45.

## SICK, NERVOUS CRANKY

## "EVERY MONTH"?

Read why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Real "Woman's Friend"

Some women suffer severe monthly pain (cramps, backache) due to female functional disorders while others' nerves tend to become upset and they get cross, restless, jittery and moody.

Why not take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially to help tired, rundown, nervous women during "difficult days." Pinkham's Compound is made from beneficial roots and herbs—each with its own special purpose to HELP WOMEN. Well known for over half a century. Try it!

Mr. and Mrs. Royland Tubb, who were quietly married on Thursday morning and who, after a few days on the mainland, will make their home at 2184 Lafayette Avenue, Oak Bay. The bride was Miss Winnifred Blackett, daughter of Mr. Fred J. Blackett, 2761 Foul Bay Road, and the late Mrs. Blackett.



Mr. and Mrs. John Wm. Rose, the former Marjorie McWhaine, who were married recently at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Daniel Walker.

## Social and Personal

Miss Beverly Brooks, Vancouver, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Art Buller, Chaucer Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Reynolds, 1334 Burieth Avenue, have left to spend a month visiting relatives and friends in Kamloops, Winnipeg and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harmon, Hollywood Crescent, who left recently by motor for Florida, are guests at the Boca Vista, Gulfport, on the Gulf of Mexico, for an indefinite stay.

Major and Mrs. S. Baxandall, Marlborough Avenue, will leave next Friday for Winnipeg, where Major Baxandall will take over the duties of District Paymaster for Military District No. 10.

Mr. Peter F. Ramsay, Port Alberni, is staying with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsay, Heath Drive, in order to be near his son, Lieutenant Peter Ramsay, who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Henderson entertained a number of guests at "the dancant" this afternoon in the Tudor grillroom of the Empress Hotel in compliment to Mr. Henderson's brother, Mr. Larry Henderson, and Miss Elise Cobbett, who are to be married shortly. The tables were gay with spring flowers, and the music was supplied by Frankie Hall's orchestra.

Miss Moira Weir, younger daughter of Hon. G. M. Weir and Mrs. Weir, celebrated her 11th birthday this afternoon by taking the following young friends to the Oak Bay Theatre: The Misses Helen Aitken, Beryl Nation, Margaret McKenzie, Sheila Leary, Kathleen Clay, Shelagh Privett, Diana Percival, June Ker, Ann Clark, Patricia Biggar, Valerie Huse, Joan Haldane, Joan Fisher and Margie Weir, and Master Sidney Leary. Later the party returned to the home of the young hostess, "The Oaks," Oak Bay Avenue, where tea was served.



—Photo by Hester Wilkinson.

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## Tea Musicale at Mrs. J. O. Cameron's

As a variation in its series of concert programs the Victoria Musical Art Society will hold a tea musicale on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, 1085 Moss Street, at 3, when a number of local artists will appear. The program will include Peggy Moore, soprano, whose numbers will include: "A Dream" (Grieg), and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Ernest Charles); Sidney Chiverall, baritone, in "Vulcan's Song" (Gounod) and "Matinata" (Leoncavallo); Ursula Hills, pianist, will play the Chopin "Polonaise Brilliant" and "Harp Etude"; Peggy Walton, mezzo-soprano, Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and "Impatience"; Phyllis Hick and Rita Nevard in a piano duet, overture to "Orpheus" (Offenbach), and Wilfred Demera, baritone, in "None But the Lonely Heart" (Tchaikovsky) and "The Pilgrim's Song" (Rachmaninoff).

## Firemen's Ball Date Set for April 5

A meeting of the Victoria Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society was held at headquarters fire hall and it was decided to go ahead with arrangements for the annual ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, April 5. A percentage of the proceeds of this ball will be donated to charity.

The following members were elected to make the necessary plans and arrangements: K. Mills, manager; Lieut. F. Briers, president; J. Abbott, vice-president; G. Russell, secretary-treasurer; Lieut. C. Gwyer, J. Puckey, S. McLaren, J. Broadwell, J. McLennan, R. Tillyer, E. Hume, and J. Allan. O. Griffin was placed in charge of decorations.

ST. MATTHIAS A.Y.P.A.  
St. Matthias A.Y.P.A. held a business meeting on Wednesday evening, with Muriel Malcolm in the chair. Plans were discussed for the play, the pre-Lenten rally and the debate with St. Luke's Association, to be held next week at St. Matthias A.Y.P.A.

being the accompanist. The guests were: Mesdames G. Nicklin, G. Austin, E. Simpson, R. Park, W. Stanton, H. Hoult, W. D. Morgan, H. Gibbard and Messrs. R. Nicklin, G. Austin, E. Simpson, R. Park, H. Hoult, W. Stanton, W. D. Morgan and H. Gibbard. Mrs. Nicklin has been entertained at several functions and returned to her home up-island yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Agnew was a hostess at her home, "Schu-hu-m", Rockland Avenue, last evening, when the executive of the Community Concerts Association entertained at a reception for Mieczyslaw Munz, the Polish pianist, following his recital at the Empress Hotel. About 50 members of the association were invited to meet the distinguished musician, members of the executive present including the president, Mrs. Allan Peebles, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Duncan MacBride and Mr. Dudley Wickett. The reception hall, drawing-room, library and dining-room were beautifully arranged with plum blossom and other early spring flowers, the table in the dining-room, where supper was served in buffet style, being done with plum blossom and lighted by yellow and pink candles in crystal holders.

The Misses Bebe and Nunne Warn were joint hostesses this afternoon at their home on Government Street with a linen shower for Miss Patricia Grimmond, who is to be married shortly to Mr. James Keith Yorston. A fragrant corsage bouquet of pink carnations awaited the bride-elect on her arrival, and later she was presented with the many lovely gifts which were contained in a hat box prettily decorated in mauve and green. Tea was served from a table centred with mauve tulips and lighted with tall green candles in silver holders, Mrs. S. A. Grimmond, mother of the guest of honor, presiding. Other guests included Mrs. J. Pollard, Mrs. T. Kennelly, Mrs. C. C. A. Warn, Mrs. Albert Davies, Mrs. S. Grimmond Jr., Mrs. J. Grimmond, Mrs. J. Heavener, Mrs. M. Collins, Miss Agnes McKay, Miss K. Morry and Miss Doreen Kennelly.

Recent registrations at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge include Mr. and Mrs. Bob Proctor, Mr. Jack Finlayson and Miss R. Whiteoak of Victoria. Miss Catherine Morrison and Miss Becket of Parksville are spending a sking holiday at the lodge. Miss Mona Rickaby of Victoria and Miss Kate McCrae were also recent week-end visitors. Owing to the unprecedented lack of snow at the lodge it was necessary to transport the skiers in a large sleigh drawn by a tractor up to the excellent sking slopes a thousand feet above the lodge.

## Don't Forget . . "DR. TILDEN'S" Famous Whole Wheat Bread

The delicious flavor and body-building, vitalizing nourishment of genuine whole wheat. Everything that's in the wheat is in the flour—nothing added, nothing taken away. Treat the whole family today.



"Your Grocer Sells It"

## McGAVIN'S GOOD BREAD

## Reunion Tea for Senior 'Y' Girls

Members of the "Y" girls' senior department are looking forward to the reunion tea tomorrow afternoon at 3 at the Y.W.C.A. The program feature will be the Y.W.C.A. membership, to be conducted by Miss Doris Jones, general secretary, assisted by Miss Dorothy Spencer, membership convener, and Miss Kitty Cameron, president of the Girls' Council, who will also welcome the guests. Special music for the ceremonial is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Beech, girls' work secretary, who will be assisted by members of the Omphalos Club.

Former members of "Y" clubs have been cordially invited to come and renew old acquaintances. Greeting the guests will be Miss Kitty Cameron, president of the Senior Girls' Council, and Miss Elsie Peters.

Miss Mary Riddell is in charge of tea arrangements, assisted by various social conveners of the clubs. Blue and white, the "Y" colors, will be carried out in the table decorations. Asked to preside at the urns are Dr. Olga Jardine and Mrs. Walter Walker. Miss Alice McKenzie is in charge of program and decorations for the ceremonial and will be assisted by Mrs. E. W. Hetherington and Miss Mary Callan. Greens and candles will form the setting for the ceremonial, which welcomes all club girls into the fellowship of the Y.W.C.A.

## I.O.D.E. Clothes for Polish Refugees

LONDON (CP Cable)—The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire of Canada have donated 20 cases of clothing to Polish refugees, and the Canadian Red Cross has sent a consignment worth several hundred pounds. The Polish relief fund-committee announced the donations today and said that 25 more consignments were en route from Canada.

More than \$11,000 (\$49,170) has been donated to the fund by committees organized throughout the Empire.

## Local Council Bridge, Tea Wednesday at 'Y'

While a number of tables have been reserved for the bridge party which the Local Council of Women will hold at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon next, there is still accommodation for more, and the council hopes its affiliated societies will rally round to this annual appeal for funds with which to carry on its work.

Play will commence at 2:45, and players are reminded to bring their own cards and scores. Tables may be reserved with Dr. Olga Jardine, the president, at G 6020. Tea guests will be welcomed at 3:45 in the lounge.

## GEORGIAN CHORISTERS

An attractive program has been arranged for the concert to be given by the Georgian Choristers at the Oak Bay United Church on Wednesday evening next at 8:15. Georgina Watt will be conductor, and Ethel James the accompanist. Assisting soloists will be Dudley Wickett, tenor; Patricia Williams, violinist, and Mrs. M. Mulholland, elocutionist. Members of the Choristers who will take solo parts will be Edna Burgess Henry and Lillian Meston. Dorothy Francis and Patricia Williams will play an obligato.

## To Relieve Bad Cough Quickly, Mix This at Home

Does the Work in a Hurry. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother probably used, and, for real results, it is still a very dependable thing for distressing coughs. Try it once, and you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid

cough remedy—more than you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. This splendid home mixture has three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such prompt, pleasing results. Pinex is a compound containing Noe way Pine and palatable gualacol, a concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## Why not a Fashionable FIGURE

You too, can help retain an attractive figure, and help keep in radiant health by taking Bile Beans at bed-time. Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and remove all food residue thus helping to keep your figure youthful. 50c box

## BILE BEANS

6 E. Palmer Street, Toronto 4

## SHOE FITTING

Is an Exact Science, and Combines a knowledge of Foot Structure, Shoe Making and Current Styling. We Specialize in SMART Shoes—ACCURATELY FITTED—\$6.95 UP

## W. H. GOLBY SHOES

E 3851 1405 Douglas



## Medical Library as Bethune Memorial

"Dr. Bethune's work will continue. Dr. Kisch, once head of the Czechoslovak surgical mission to Spain, is already on his way to replace him. Let the Canadian people who sent him and the British people from whom he sprang honor the memory of Norman Bethune by increasing their aid to the fighters for China's freedom whom he served and in whose ranks he fell." So concludes a tribute to Dr. Bethune in a news-letter received in Victoria this week from the China Defence League in Hongkong.

The letter contains reports from Dr. Bethune received after his death; reports, "written at night, after long days of work and in moments snatched from endless rounds of operations, conveying to the reader the urgency of the need for supplies and medicines. . . . Implicit in them, also, is the heroism of the doctors and nurses who, in the face of this appalling shortage, constantly and as a matter of habit, accomplish the medically "impossible."

To quote from Dr. Bethune's report in part: "At the battle of Chi Hui out unit was 7 li from the firing line and operated on 115 cases in 69 hours continuous work. The unit was nearly captured at the village of Yang Chia Chuang. With 10 minutes warning at 5 a.m. we left one end of the village as 400 of the enemy entered."

"At Chi Hui and at Sung Chia Chuang the temples in which our operating rooms were located were under artillery fire but we had no casualties. Fifteen operations were performed without anaesthetic as we ran out of chloroform. We also ran short of antiseptics and gauze, but a small quantity was obtained later from Pao Ting. . . . I have come back with my mind thoroughly made up that the education of the doctors and nurses of this region is the main task of any foreign unit."

### VICTORIA'S GIFT

The China Defence League writes that, after a good deal of consideration, it has been decided to establish a medical library to be attached to the Eighth Route Army Medical School at Yenai, as a memorial to Dr. Bethune, with the \$2,000 (\$7,400 Hongkong currency), sent them by the Committee for Medical Aid for China as part of the proceeds of the Rice Bowl Festival. They feel that this will be sufficient to build and furnish the library and to buy 12 copies of all the main medical textbooks in Chinese and the main reference books (two copies each) in English.

The Victoria committee sent a shipment of bandages in the early part of this month and \$200 (Canadian currency), a further portion of the festival proceeds. Work has been hampered by lack of material for bandages, and an urgent appeal is again made for old sheets, damask tablecloths, pillow cases, etc.; any old or new flannel, cotton or linen, two feet or over in length; also wool for knitting strips for blankets. Odd lengths of all colors can be used and friends are asked to save up the ends left over from other knitting. The rooms at 617 Broughton Street are open from 2 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

### GEORGE JAY RED CROSS

Members of the George Jay Red Cross unit are advised that a home-nursing class is being organized. Those wishing to join are asked to phone G 3816, or personally register at Red Cross headquarters, 317 Belmont Building, as soon as possible.

## COKE SPECIAL

Orders of two, or more, for only \$7.50 per ton or \$8.00 per ton with a one ton minimum. Six months to pay and FREE DELIVERY within 5-mile circle.

## B.C. ELECTRIC

## Why Use A "Sissy" Laxative?

Chronic constipation has to do with the colon or large intestine. Unless the large bowel is thoroughly emptied from time to time you become a victim of chronic constipation and poisoning of the system which results in colitis or other serious diseases. Mild or "sissy" laxatives merely cause a movement of the bowels without effecting a thorough cleaning out of the colon or large bowel. For this reason you are misled into thinking that you are doing all you can to overcome a constipated and poisoned condition of the system. Those who know Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills appreciate the value of a real medicine which not only effects a thorough cleansing of the colon or large bowel but also arouses the liver and kidneys to activity in filtering poisons from the blood. Once you have proven the merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills you will never return to the use of "sissy" laxatives. Used regularly once a week this medicine ensures pure blood and freedom from constipation and the pains, aches and serious diseases which accompany it. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 35 cts., at all druggists or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Oakville, Canada.



The spotlight focussed on Sarawak on January 23, as once more the white rajah, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, indulged in a little family trouble. This time it was his nephew who came in for censure. The parental hand had previously fallen upon "Princess" Baba (left) for her marriage to wrestler Bob Gregory. Mrs. Harry Roy (second left) riled father when her marriage to the British dance band conductor was celebrated with jazz. The Rajah (centre) and his Rane (second right) have had differences of opinions over their daughter's conduct. One daughter who did not marry beneath her station is Lady Incheape (right).

## Clubwomen's News

The meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Monday evening, at 8.

The annual meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.O.F., will be held in the headquarters on Friday next at 2:30. A good attendance is requested.

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.O.F. will hold its next knitting meeting at the home of Mrs. S. F. Barker, "Seacroft," on Wednesday afternoon, at 2.

Gordon Head Current Events Club will meet in the small hall on Monday afternoon at 3, when Mrs. Adjutant Watt of the Salvation Army will be the speaker.

A general meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Memorial Hall, when Miss Rathbone will speak on "Egypt."

The combined preschool and adolescent study groups of the St. James Douglas P.T.A. will meet on Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Reginald Cox, Fort Street, when Mrs. Hazel Rodson will be the speaker.

Came Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, I.O.O.F., will hold a leap year dance and card party after their regular meeting on Thursday next, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas St., commencing at 9. Progressive 500 will be played and script prizes given. Good music and refreshments will be served.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, met in the lecture hall on Tuesday evening. The meeting opened with devotionals by the President, Mrs. Ard. It was decided to donate \$5 to the China Inland Mission, \$5 to a missionary in India, and \$5 to the British and Foreign Bible Society. Refreshments were served and the usual social time was spent.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church held their monthly meeting on Thursday, Mrs. Pearson presiding. Mrs. D. L. McLarin was guest speaker and gave an interesting resume of the work of the Local Council. The delegates appointed for the year to the council were Mrs. Waites, Mrs. McLaurin, Mrs. McKee, and Mrs. Pinkerton. After the business session, tea was served, hostesses for the day being Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Pinkerton.

Lodge Princess Alexandra 18, Daughters of England, will be the guests of Lodge Pride of the Island, Sons of England, at a social evening and dance on Tuesday at 9. The annual banquet will take place at the Sons of England Hall on Thursday, February 1, at 6 p.m. A short lodge meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m., and a dance and card party at 9 for members and friends. Information may be had by telephoning Mrs. D. Swan, Empire 6817.

The annual meeting of the district King's Daughters will be held in the Rest Room, Hibben-Bone Building, on Monday evening at 7:30.

St. Matthias' W.A. will hold their trustees' meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 in the Church Hall instead of on February 7. Mrs. Black will speak on Korea.

The annual meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Senior Girls' Auxiliary was held at the Memorial Hall, with a large attendance of members. Miss Joan Fether was re-elected president. Other officers are: Vice-president, Audrey Luke; secretary, Doris Lancaster; treasurer, Irene Webb; Dorcas secretary, Betty Jeanerret; U.T.O. secretary, Nancie Watson; literature secretary, Mildred Hardman; prayer partner, Mona Limer. The position of social convener will be filled by Miss Anne Reid. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Miss Vivian Curtis was elected president of the Knox Girls' Sunday School Club at the meeting held at the home of Miss Curtis, 1617 Camosun Street, on Thursday evening. Miss Kay Underdown was chosen vice-president and Miss Peggy Perrins, secretary-treasurer. The sum of \$3 was donated to the club by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Curtis, being the proceeds from the sale of candy. The next meeting will be held in the clubroom of the church on Thursday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. Misses Kay Underdown and Doreen Browning won the candy contest. After the meeting Mrs. Curtis served refreshments.

The Handicraft Classes conducted by the members of Victoria Women's Institute are held each Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street. The instructors teach basketry, weaving, spinning, wool comforter-making, and rug-making; also knitting and sewing and fancy work. At present there are rug frames, looms and spinning wheels available for use in learning these handicrafts, and the materials used and a carding machine for preparing the wool. More members for these classes and further information will be welcomed by the general convener, Mrs. G. Sexton. Tea is served during the afternoon.

The Guild of Friendship held its annual meeting on Thursday afternoon at headquarters, 1242 Richardson Street. The president, Mrs. E. E. Wootton, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. R. E. Large, organizing secretary-treasurer, gave a report of the year's work and spoke of the steady progress made. Archdeacon Nunns, in an encouraging and helpful address, expressed his appreciation of the aims and objects of the guild. Mrs. Dobree accompanied her pupil, Miss Mariel Jordan, in three charming songs, and herself contributed piano selections. A buffet tea was served. The birthday cake, surmounted by one tall candle, had been made and given by Miss M. Hill. The names of those friends who have contributed to the success of the bimonthly socials were mentioned, among them being Mrs. Dearborn, Mr. Kyle Symonds, Mrs. J. O. Cameron and Dean Spencer H. Elliott. Among the guests present were Archdeacon and Mrs. Nunns, Canon Ryall, Mrs. D'Arcy, Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Mrs. M. M. Beasley, Miss LeGallais, Mrs. N. Bullock, Mrs. White and Mrs. Williams.

LONDON (CP)—Even beauty aids are affected by war. Close scrutiny of creams, powders and lotions in a consignment en route to Sweden showed that a few of them contained microscopic quantities of certain materials on the prohibited list and the order was vetoed.



Thirty per cent of Mile. Eve Curie's income goes to the French government. It's the price the daughter of the discoverer of radium, like all French spinsters, must pay for single blessedness.

### Dr. Amyot to Speak at V.O.N. Annual Meeting

Dr. G. F. Amyot, recently appointed Provincial Health Officer, succeeding the late Dr. H. E. Young, will speak at the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses, to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday afternoon at 3. Reports of the year's work will be given by the head nurse, the junior V.O.N. and the various committees. All those interested in the work of the order will be cordially welcomed.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**JEWELRY-WHITEFIELD**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitefield, 620 Avalon Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelda Doreen, to Mr. John Jewsbury, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jewsbury, 2627 Rose Street. The wedding will take place quietly on February 17.

The W.I. Weavers' Guild will hold their meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday at 410 Union Building.

### Quadra School to Hold Reunion Dance

Quadra School will hold its fifth annual reunion dance next Friday evening from 9 to 1 in the school auditorium. Jimmy Haggart's orchestra will supply the music. Under the capable co-convenership of Mrs. W. W. Anderson, chairman of the social committee of the P.T.A., arrangements have been made for cards and games for those not wishing to dance; pop and ice cream will be obtainable, and supper will be served. Good prizes will be awarded for both cards and the best dancing.

This being the 25th anniversary of the school, it is anticipated many will avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting old classmates and friends.

### To Buy Flashlights For Canadian Boys

Blackouts in England aren't the most pleasant thing, and the Canadian soldiers in camp at Aldershot have difficulty in finding their way around at night. To keep them from stumbling into ditches and barking their shins against stone steps and fence posts, the Women's Institute of Royal Oak will devote their proceeds of their tea on Thursday afternoon, February 1, to purchasing flashlights and batteries for Canadian troops in England. The affair will be held in the Royal Oak Hall and the committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. F. Reeves, convener; Mrs. Phil Monckton, Mrs. E. Heal and Mrs. Mead-Robins.

### MT. TOLMIE RED CROSS

The ladies of the Mt. Tolmie Unit of the Red Cross will meet in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to sew. Anyone in the district who wishes to sew or knit and is unable to attend the meeting, phone Mrs. C. F. Dawson at Albion 35, and material will be delivered to them.



At Wendover parish church in Buckinghamshire, England, Lady Tweedsmuir's niece, Carola Sybil Mary Payton-Jones, became the bride of Peter Ambrose Cyprian Luke. The bridal couple are pictured here leaving the church.

## Makes Cross-Country Flight at 87

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miss H. G. Melvin, 87-year-old resident of Boston, flew clear to Vancouver on her first airplane trip, but likes it "so much, I am going to fly again."

"At first I wondered if it was quite safe," she said on arriving here to visit a nephew. "You see, I have never flown before. But after a few hours in the air I decided there wasn't much risk. I went to bed on the plane and slept quite well."

She says she is going to fly back to Boston. "It is so much quicker that way."

## Local Shuttle Aces Advance

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Vancouver and Victoria shuttle stars advanced into the semifinals of the mid-island badminton tournament here last night with wins over local contestants.

Eleanor Young, British Columbia women's champion from Vancouver, defeated Dora Robinson of Nanaimo 11-3, 11-5 in her singles match, and Joyce Thomson of the Brentwood Badminton Club downed Margaret Addison of Nanaimo in a close match, 12-10, 10-12, 11-1.

Advancing with them was Peggy MacDonald of the Victoria Willows Club, who won from Eleanor Naylor of Nanaimo, 11-10, 11-1.

In the men's open singles Eric Leney of Duncan defeated W. Hewlett of Nanaimo 15-8, 15-0, to enter the semifinals along with George Lane, Victoria city champion, who beat Jimmy Lumsden of Ladysmith 15-7 and 15-10.

Two other Vancouver players who moved into the semis were Norm Mustart, who downed Victor Hanna 15-2, 15-5, and Fred Laidlaw, who defeated Robin Johnston of Nanaimo 15-9, 15-2.

Mustart teamed with Eleanor Young and moved into the semifinals of the mixed doubles event by defeating Johnston and Joyce Thomson 15-3, 15-11.

Murray Creight of Duncan and Jean Eckardt of Vancouver won from Page Robinson and Dora Robinson 15-9, 15-11.

### RUGBY SCHEDULE

Brentwood College rugby teams have the following games listed:  
British sailors, February 3, at Brentwood; University School, February 10, at Brentwood; University School No. 2, February 10, at Victoria; University School No. 3, February 10, at Victoria; Victoria College, February 17, at Brentwood; house match, February 24, at Brentwood; St. George's, Vancouver, March 2, at Vancouver.

### SOCCER TOMORROW

Victoria West and Saanich Thistles football elevens will battle tomorrow afternoon at Bullen Park at 2:30 in a Garrison Cup game. Wests are in the top spot in the standings, and Thistles are well down in the lower brackets.

Tommy Restell, Wests' manager and goalie, will be out of action for a few weeks due to knee injury. He will be replaced by Joe Travis.

Wests line-up follows: Travis, Murray, Gent, Smith, Kennedy, Cooper, C. Restell, Kitching, Duncan, Williams, Munroe, J. Okell, R. Okell, Tonkin and Brown.

### No More Rome Blackouts

ROME (AP)—Workmen today were removing the last of the blue street lamps erected at the beginning of the war for use during blackouts. Residents watched with satisfaction, regarding it as a sign Italy intended to keep out of the war.

### RECREATION CENTRES

A telephone-bridge party was held by the Victoria and district recreation centres on Friday evening.

Mayme Greenwood, Winnie Smith, Dorothy Curtis, Judy Hibberd, Eileen Keating and Isobel Colburn will dance a cabaret number at the Lake Hill Centre's old-times dance Friday evening, at the Lake Hill Community Hall. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:30.

The swimming classes reopened at the Crystal Garden last Tuesday morning with an attendance well over 100. Thursday morning classes will not be continued this season. Men are invited to attend the Tuesday morning class.

T. L. Sooke Recreation Centre will hold a dance on February 24. On February 20 a swimming gala will be held at the Crystal Garden, including all the Victoria and district centres.

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With increasing wool prices you won't be able to replace the clothes you have at the price you paid for them... so guard their increased value with SANTITONE "quality" dry cleaning.

Man's Suit Cleaned... \$1.00  
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TELEPHONE G 6166

## NEW METHOD

## Junior Gridders Ready for Start

Reports from the junior Canadian football front indicate great activity in preparation for the zero hour at 1:45 next Saturday when the local league ushers in its first season of play with a two-game program at the Central Park.

The four teams entered and to be seen in action Saturday—Oak Bay, Fernwood, Central and Fairview—will hold final daylight practices tomorrow morning and afternoon.

George Deacon, president of the new league and coach of the Victoria Revellers, senior grid squad which made its debut last season in "Big Four" league company, said today that he expects "big things" from the youngsters whose enthusiasm for the game is shown in the progress which has been made.

"Bad weather and short days haven't stopped the boys and their coaches in preparing for the opening," Deacon said. "They've been working hard since November at regular Sunday workouts and week-night practices in vacant lots in their districts near street lights."

### OAK BAY PLAYERS

Co-coaches of the Oak Bay team, Brent Murdoch and Harry Barber, announced this morning the list of members from which the lineup for their first game with Fernwood will be selected. Centres are Ron "Smiley" McKay, 190-pounder who tackles hard and has taken to the game exceptionally well, and Dave "Shadow" Moir, 140 pounds, hard-working youngster with plenty of spirit.

Inside wings are Norm Limer, 180 pounds, a blocker de luxe and a fast charger; Jack "Duke" Fish, 185 pounds, a speedy and hard tackler, and Andy Anderson, 150 pounds, an up-and-coming linesman.

Middle wings are Cliff Coulson, 195 pounds; Tom Clark, 178 pounds, and Dune Turner, 185 pounds. Coulson will probably be ripe for a spot on the senior squad next season. He has shown plenty of ability. Clark is a rugged and hardworking quiet boy. Turner is also good and a hard tackler.

Ends of the team will be Jack Slingsby, 158 pounds, a tall rangy lad who will most likely be given the kicking assignments of the team, and Trev Anderson, 175 pounds, a hard worker who should be a continual source of trouble for the opposition if he shows up as well in games as he has done in practices.

Quarterbacks are Vic Murdoch, 135 pounds, and Bill Rowe, 155 pounds. Murdoch is a scrappy youngster with a good head. Rowe has shown much promise.

Backfield men are Jack Sar-

gent 150 pounds; Henry Hickman, 150 pounds; Jack Gatehouse, 155 pounds, all fast and tricky runners; Frank Scroggs, 160 pounds; Stan Curry, 140 pounds; Al McFarlane, 140 pounds, who will also be fighting for running spots; Jack Sparks, 185 pounds, and Les Painter, 180 pounds. Sparks is big and fast, a good passer and plunger. Painter is a boy who can handle himself well, who should go places as a plunging back.

Flying wing men are Bill Dunnaway, 180 pounds, and Bill Duncan, 180 pounds. Dunnaway is rated already as being one of the most promising players in the league. Duncan will take a back seat to him.

The team is being sponsored by Alex and Frank Painter.

## Floods in Greece

ATHENS (AP)—Torrential rains and gales have caused heavy damage in northern Greece, where hundreds of houses were swept away by floods and two trains were derailed. There were 13 casualties in the railway mishaps. Several bridges were destroyed.

### COLWOOD

St. John's Women's Auxiliary held a contract bridge and 500 party in Colwood Hall Wednesday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. D. McLean and Messrs. G. A. Harris, H. Ridley and J. Jamieson, while winners for 500 were Mesdames H. Ridley and J. W. Little, and Messrs. W. M. Brown and J. L. Slater.

**FEET ACHE?**

Don't suffer from tired, aching feet. Start this treatment now. Rubbe your feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then massage ZAM-BUK into the soles. You must use ZAM-BUK every day. You will be amazed by the instant relief. Do more with foot massage. Get a jar of perfect foot comfort. Excellent for athletes' feet.

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# Definite Procedure for Home Loans

## Rules Set Down For Applicants

Loans for home building under the National Housing Act are only granted when applicants follow the proper procedure to secure them and every intending builder should acquaint himself thoroughly with the steps to be taken.

The procedure has been laid down by F. W. Nicholls, Ottawa, director of housing, and for the convenience of applicants the British Columbia committee has summarized these rules as follows:

1. Acquaint yourself with requirements of the act as outlined in official pamphlets, with minimum standard of construction and memorandum specifications. Borrowers must realize their responsibility to see that these requirements are met.
2. Be prepared to provide your equity of 10 to 30 per cent of the lending value either in the form of a lot, cash, or both.
3. Apply to an approved lending institution to ascertain if they will lend in your community.
4. Choose a suitable site in a district protected from detrimental influences and satisfactory to the lending institution.
5. Choose your architect with care and have your plans and specifications prepared, or use stock plans available through the housing administration.
6. Consult your architect or lending institution official in the selection of the builders whom you will employ to construct your new home.
7. Tabulate the entire cost of the project, including (a) land, (b) house, (c) equipment, (d) architect's fees, (e) financing cost.
8. Present these figures to the lending institution and make formal application for a loan. Be prepared to furnish the lending institution with all information as to costs, etc., and also complete information as to your ability to repay the loan.
9. Be prepared to grant the lending institution sufficient time to check everything carefully and arrive at a decision. This will ordinarily take from a week to a month, depending on locality, etc.
10. Do not start construction until your plans and specifications have been approved. Conditional approvals are not given, and construction must not start prior to written approval.

PHILADELPHIA — Tommy O'Toole, 230, Los Angeles, threw Lou Plummer, 243, South Bend, Ind. (6.11).

### 'Perfect Home' Vexing Problem

When it comes to a question of taste in houses, it's a matter of "every man for himself," and, definitely, every woman.

There are many varied notions among builders, contractors, architects, decorators, and last, but not least, occupants, as to what constitutes the perfectly arranged and designed home.

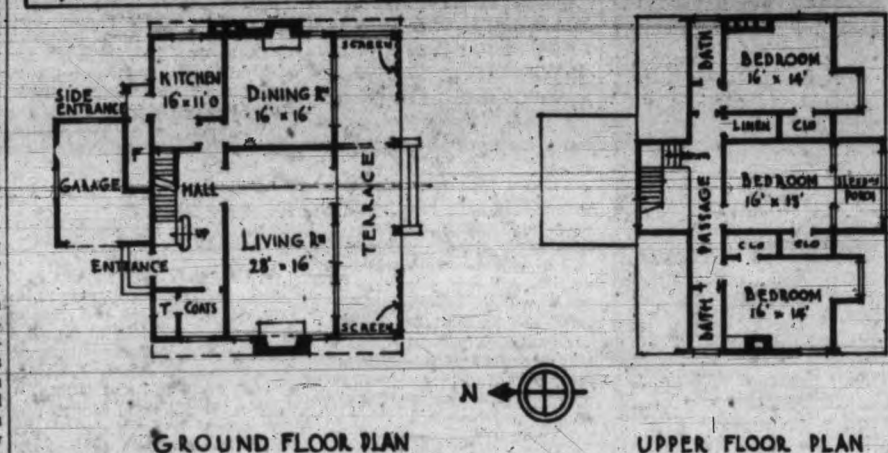
The Berkeley Women's Club, California, with 300 members, undertook to solve the question by circularizing its members to lay down fundamental stipulations for a house that would epitomize their idea of a dwelling, combining comfort, practicality and attractiveness of design.

Already the club has carried out a most illuminating and, in many respects, startling survey of the features that they want and do not want in their model house. Particularly in regard to the items against which the women are definitely set, the survey has proved a jolt to many builders and equipment men. For it shows that to a surprising extent, the features of house design and fitting that have been diligently embodied in houses, particularly in the "modern" houses of recent years, have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It shows that women are far from being taken in by glittery gadgets and fancy design just because they are "ultra modern," or extolled as the latest thing in house fitting.

After a series of conferences, discussions and questionnaires, the club decided that among the things members want and do not want in their ideal houses were:

#### DISLIKES

- Rough textured walls.
- Wrought-iron grills or balconies.
- Odd shaped windows.
- Trick lighting and hardware trim.
- Corner windows.
- Interior glass doors.
- Chimes in front hall.
- Niches.
- Telephones in closets.
- Raftered ceilings.
- Raised hearths.
- Corner fireplaces.
- Slippery floors.
- Bathrooms between two rooms.
- Furnace outlets in walls.
- "Freak architecture, or faddy, dated features.



**HOME FOR LARGER PROPERTIES**—Reminiscent of the half-timbered cottages of England in so far as exterior treatment, this is a style that blends well with the scenery of Victoria and outlying localities. The interior arrangements of the design are fully modern, and provide for free admission of sunlight, all the principal rooms facing south, east or west; whilst the kitchen, garage, and entrance occupy the north side of the house. A roofed-in terrace runs entirely across the south side, and has a glass-screened enclosure at each end as a protection against the coolish winds that not infrequently detract from complete enjoyment of our otherwise delightful climate. The house is intended for an inside lot with a frontage of at least 100 feet; or for an open site with views to south and east. With the use of off-white stucco, dark-stained "half-timbering," and autumn-tinted mixture of asphalt or cedar shingles a satisfactory color harmony is assured.

## 1939 Building Near 1938 Total

Contracts awarded for all types of construction work throughout Canada during 1939 amounted to \$187,178,500. This is substantially the same as the 1938 total of \$187,277,900. The number of jobs increased, however, from 27,317 in 1938 to 29,835 in 1939, reducing the average cost per job from \$6,857 to \$6,281. This is due to the large number of small residences that were erected, according to the Maclean Building Review.

The following table gives the Dominion total by classifications as compared with 1938.

By Classifications	1939	1938	% of 1939 Change from 1938
Apartment	\$ 8,829,000	\$ 7,807,900	+25.8
Residences	57,622,200	47,217,700	+22
Total residential	67,451,200	55,025,600	+22.5
Churches	4,697,700	4,440,100	+5.8
Public garages	3,755,600	3,418,100	+9.8
Hospitals	7,468,700	7,027,600	+6.2
Hotels and Clubs	3,187,400	2,899,800	+9.9
Office buildings	4,773,300	5,076,900	-5.9
Public buildings	9,889,500	13,118,600	-24.6
Schools	7,353,300	11,141,600	-33.8
Stores	7,160,600	10,069,800	-28.9
Theatres	1,418,500	1,867,100	-24.1
Warehouses	5,218,600	4,267,700	+22.3
Total business	54,945,200	63,327,100	-13.2
Total industrial	22,753,000	15,982,300	+42.3
Bridges	3,067,300	4,273,100	-28.2
Dams and wharves	8,441,700	5,285,800	+59.7
Sewers and watermains	4,133,800	3,428,500	+20.6
Roads and streets	23,565,400	16,732,600	+40.8
General engineering	2,820,900	23,223,000	-87.8
Total engineering	42,029,100	52,943,000	-20.6
Grand total	\$187,178,500	\$187,277,900	-.05

Residences and apartments both increased with a combined total 22.5 per cent greater than in 1938. Industrial buildings also increased 42.3 per cent. Some types of commercial buildings increased, but a general decline of 13.2 per cent was registered by this group. Engineering also declined by 20.6 per cent although road construction exceeded the 1938 program by 40.8 per cent.

**BUILDING BY PROVINCES**

Provincial Comparison of Construction Contracts Awarded

	Total 1939	Total 1938	1939% of 1938
Prince Edward Island	\$ 946,100	\$ 1,781,400	.5
Nova Scotia	9,505,400	10,537,600	5.1
New Brunswick	5,694,800	7,203,800	3.1
Quebec	62,846,600	65,778,900	33.6
Ontario	82,605,500	73,070,100	44.1
Manitoba	5,374,400	6,115,200	2.9
Saskatchewan	3,246,100	3,969,000	1.7
Alberta	5,234,900	8,180,000	2.8
British Columbia	11,724,700	10,641,900	6.2
Dominion	\$187,178,500	\$187,277,900	100



## After Dominion Day I'LL BE MY OWN LANDLORD!

Yes—Ker & Stephenson have shown me how my wife and I (AND the kids) can be enjoying the pleasure, privilege and PROFIT of our very own home not later than July 1. And you can do the same. It's all made so easy through a low cost National Housing Loan. We're having all the fun of planning the house just the way WE want it. And because Ker & Stephenson have arranged most of the National Housing Loans in Victoria they know the ropes. They are helping us in a score of ways with the plans—the builder, the permits, insurance, etc. In our case they were actually able to arrange a loan that amounts to 80 per cent of the value of the house and lot. Take my advice and talk to K. & S. and you'll soon be laughing with me!

If you want to reduce the cost of a loan you now have on your house we may be able to refinance for you and save you money.

## KER and STEPHENSON

Headquarters

## NATIONAL HOUSING ACTIVITY

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## 25 Years Ago NAMED CHAIRMAN

January 27, 1915

PARIS — The French report given out by the War Office today says the customary artillery exchanges took place yesterday and that on January 25 the Germans lost near Ypres what amounted to a battalion and a half of men (a German battalion contains 1,000 men).

LONDON — Hon. Lewis Harcourt, Colonial Secretary, was the principal speaker last night at the meeting of the Victoria League, and paid a glowing tribute to the Dominions overseas for the splendid spirit of loyalty they had shown since the commencement of the war.

Victoria's sporting enthusiasts will be pleased to hear of Bob Downswell's entry into the business world as proprietor of the Brown Jug Inn, corner of Fort and Government Streets.

News reached the city last night of the death of Private F. J. Heal, 16th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, at Salisbury Plain. The deceased passed away at the Brimstone Bottom Hospital after a very brief attack of pneumonia.

As there were insufficient candidates for school board offices at the election in December, the council will be notified of a vacancy on the board. Estimates for the year are being prepared and the board will meet on February 14.

Men in Majority  
AUCKLAND, N.Z.—There are still more men than women in New Zealand, according to the government year book — 814,456 males, 790,023 females—total 1,604,479 at last count.



## Weather Strips

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# Kitchen Is Important Item

## Convenience of Design Essential

A few years ago no one would have thought of entertaining in the kitchen—but today, with a modern kitchen as the "show-room" of the house, it is amazing how guests will gravitate to it, says the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. The harmonious and charming appearance of a modern kitchen—in contrast to an old-fashioned one, with its haphazard arrangement of stove, cabinet, sink and general array of kitchen utensils—has contributed to the success of many a social evening. In fact, nowadays, says the institute, the most successful parties are often held in the kitchen—not because they are planned that way, but because of its attractiveness, comfort and intimacy.

The transformation in kitchen appearance is due largely to the skill of plumbing engineers and designers who have taken the old-fashioned equipment in hand and not only increased its usefulness,

but also considerably dressed up its appearance. Outstanding among the new kitchen attractions are the modern streamlined sinks, made of glistening enamel metal or gleaming enameled iron in white, yellow, ivory and green and available in a host of styles to suit individual tastes and requirements. Equipped with such new utility devices as double drain boards, safety ledge for glasses, swinging spout chromium faucet, removable strainers and hose spray for rinsing, the modern sink is a masterpiece of beauty and utility, says the institute.

Wall cabinets and cupboards matching the sink and range have replaced the untidy irregular-shaped units of other days. Gone are the drab colors and miscellaneous items hung on hooks. Today, it is possible for the housewife to select the entire equipment for a new modernized kitchen from prefabricated units which include wall and base



Beautiful, modern kitchens increase comfort and entertainment of guests.

cabinets, cabinets under the sink and a kitchen range which is so constructed that it will fit perfectly into the streamlined effect created by the matching sink, cabinet and wall cupboards. With the harmonious arrangements of

the cabinets and the improved appearance of the sink, the kitchen takes on a modern beauty born of smoothness, streamlining and cleanliness.

The up-to-date plumbing contractor is equipped to give expert

assistance and suggestions for modernizing a kitchen and arrangements for easy financing are still available under the terms of the Home Improvement Plan from any branch bank or authorizing lending institution.

sometimes and Suzanne spent the last two Christmases with us. She should have been here now but for the war.

"I should have liked to have seen you in London (1927-1930). I do hope you will send me a photo of yourself. Are you married? Have you a family?"

"Perhaps you remember Mr. Owen, a very tall man, rather an aristocrat. When my mother died and my father was getting married, I came with the Owen family to be a companion to Mrs. Owen. Then I don't know whether you remember a corporal of R.E. (Royal Engineers), who spoke French. He came in August, 1918. Well, after I had been here five months I married him. I have been married 20 years next month."

"I do hope I shall hear from you. I am sure you are Mac, whom we thought to be dead. I can see you now with your cap on one side of your head. I am sure you had a golden tooth. Don't take any notice of my English. Your words are rather terrible. Do write as soon as you can. I shall tell Suzanne I have heard from you."

### TWO WINNIPEGGERS

Mr. McFarlane explained that the two friends of his mentioned in Simone's letter were "Red" Harrison and Eddie Borland of Winnipeg. He also said that he had a gold front tooth during the war but that this has since been replaced, along with a number of others.

Mr. McFarlane married in 1920 a V.A.D., a grandniece of Robert Louis Stevenson. He met her under somewhat tragic circumstances at Etaples, when the Germans staged their cruel bombing raids on the hospitals there and killed a number of Canadian nurses.

### PLAN FURTHER STUDY OF C.S.A.

Before Victoria College's students council reaches a definite decision regarding formation of a Canadian Students' Assembly Club at the Craigdarroch Institution, it will give the proposal further consideration.

Harry Evans, president of the council, made that announcement following a special meeting yesterday at which recommendations of Keith Ralston, local delegate to the last C.S.A. session, were studied.

The meeting was adjourned without definite action.

### FIRST TILLCUM SCOUTS

At the meeting of First Tillcum Scouts, held on Monday at St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue, a new patrol was formed, with Robert Hunt picked as patrol leader. Several Scouts passed their kims games and knot tests. Patrol leaders held a court of honor after the meeting, and were given instructions on how to manage the boys. The next meeting will be held on Monday. The parent meeting on the same evening, commencing at 8.

## Mademoiselle From Armentieres Writes

Alexander McFarlane, 322 Armit Road, who is assistant engineer and employment officer at Work Point Barracks, has had a letter from his friend of Great War days, Mademoiselle from Armentieres, the girl who inspired the song which old soldiers will never forget.

Mr. McFarlane happened to read a newspaper clipping early in December stating that Mademoiselle from Armentieres was in reality Simone Duretz, whose father was a grain merchant in Armentieres and operated the Cafe Au Marin. The paper said that Simone, who, when she came into prominence, was but 13 years of age, had

shifted to Ypres he lost track of Simone and her family.

### REUNION

After being wounded Mr. McFarlane returned to France and was stationed at Paris Plage, a watering place on the coast of France well known to Canadians who passed through at Etaples. One night late in 1918 the Germans staged an air raid and after it was over Mr. McFarlane and two of his pals went across the street to the chateau to see if everyone was all right, and to his surprise he found Simone, her mother and two sisters.

Mr. McFarlane was best man at the wedding of Simone's sister, Suzanne, but during the flu epidemic late in 1918 he lost track of the Duretz family and heard nothing more of them until he saw the newspaper clipping. Curious as to whether or not it was the same Simone, Mr. McFarlane wrote to the address given and this week received the following letter:

Dear Mr. Mac—I was very surprised to receive your letter today, which reached me despite the lack of address. Yes, you are right, I am Simone Duretz, who you knew in Paris Plage. Our house was in the Rue de Moscow and, if I am not mistaken, you were in the garage opposite. My sister Suzanne is back in Armentieres and has three children. The oldest one is going into the French army in January. I don't know how my name got into the Canadian paper, but I know that it was in a London paper with my two daughters not so long ago.

"I am not quite certain which of the Canadians you are, but there were three of you—Mac and a tall ginger-headed one, and the other I forget, but we were told that you were dead of the flu in 1918. You will, of course, remember my mother. She died in January, 1919. My grandmother died the same week."

"I am sure you remember Marie (she was the bridesmaid at Suzanne's wedding and Mr. McFarlane was best man). She married my father. My mother suffered a lot before she died, as she had been badly burned by mustard gas. Suzanne still feels the effects of it and at times her chest is very bad. Janette (who was a baby then of two years, in 1919) is married. They have all gone back to Armentieres. I go



ALEXANDER MCFARLANE

married and was living in Barnes, a suburb of England.

Mr. McFarlane had met Simone under strange circumstances in Armentieres early in 1915. He had gone overseas from Winnipeg and was with the Lahore Battery in front of Armentieres when he was sent to the rear to get some sand bags. While near the old jute factory in Armentieres the Germans began dropping over gas and Mr. McFarlane saw two women in difficulties. He found they had been gassed and aided them to their home, where he met Simone.

Mr. McFarlane was a frequent visitor to the house and used to play the piano, and Simone would sing. At that time there was no song "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," and when Mr. McFarlane's battery was

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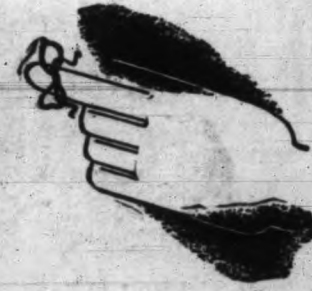
### COMMERCIAL LIGHTING

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A complete chart and advice on wiring in your home is available by phoning G 7121, Electrical Service Bureau. In addition, if you are planning to remodel your present home or building a new one, our wiring adviser, Mr. J. R. Brown, will, on request, lay out complete wiring plans for you. These services are absolutely free.



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## Flight



War reaches out to drive these isolated orphans of civilization from their homes in the wilderness. A Lapp mother and her children bundle up in sledge to flee Russian invaders near Ivalo in northern Finland.

## Shelter



Blaring air raid siren warns of approach of Russian bombers and sends women and children scurrying into air raid shelter at Ivalo, Finnish nickel mining town above Arctic circle.

## Prisoner



Fighting days are over for this Red army casualty, seriously wounded in battle on the northern front. His suffering is reflected on his face as he gets attention in Finnish field station.

## Madonna



Driven across the border by fear of Russian invaders, this young Finnish mother lies on bed of straw in crude shelter at Tornes, Sweden, and tucks baby, born during flight, in packing case "cradle."



SO THIS IS 'SUNNY' FRANCE!—The Finnish battlefield has no monopoly on ice and snow as witnessed by this winter scene on the western front, showing two R.A.F. members on sentry-go before a snow-clad tent in "sunny" France.



STORMS BRING SLIDES—While California farmers hailed with glee torrents of rainfall that laved the state, motorists in the San Francisco Bay region had their share of troubles on slide-covered roads. Here's a portion of the slide that covered the road approach to the Golden Gate bridge, on the Marin side.

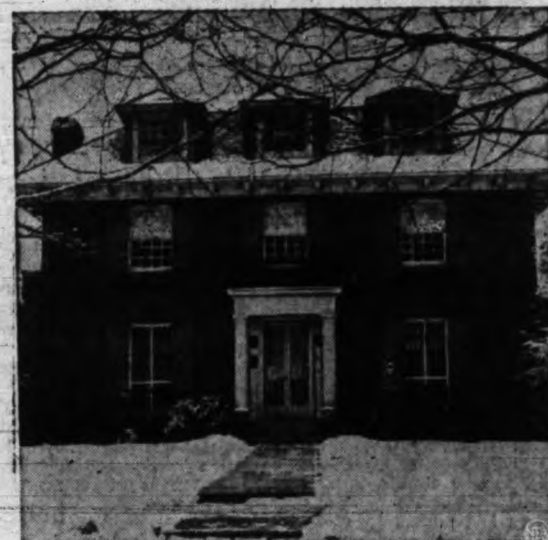
## 'Hoping You're the Same'



These Canadian soldiers in England take the first opportunity offered to write the letters that those at home eagerly await. Accommodations are limited, but everyone cheerfully waits his turn, knowing what each letter means, both to the writer and the reader back overseas.



RUSSIANS OPEN NEW AIR ATTACK, THIS TIME BY LOUD SPEAKERS—Soviet troops began to talk a successful campaign, January 23. Loud-speakers in their lines opposite the Mannerheim defences boasted Vilpuri would fall to the Russians within two days. Pressure on the Finns was increased in what appeared to be another attempt to turn the Mannerheim line by a flank attack from north of Lake Ladoga. So far Russian successes have been along the lines of this picture—cars of a Helsinki hospital which was damaged by aerial attack.



CASTLE FOR EX-KING OF RACKET—On doctor's orders, Al Capone, prohibition-time racket king, moved into this residence in a quiet, fashionable section of Baltimore, Md., and will stay there—in seclusion—for a year. Chronically ill of a serious brain disease, Capone was transferred to the house from Baltimore's Union Memorial Hospital.



FINNISH FRONT—Camouflaged dugout in the snows on the northern Finnish front hides these staff officers from Red bombers in the sky. Canvas roof of shelter is covered with boughs of fir trees.

## Canadian "Ladies From Hell" Practice Going Over the Top at English Training Depot



Undergoing extensive training in the various phases of modern warfare, men of the First Division of the C.A.S.F. are rapidly being whipped into readiness for the time when they may be needed for action in France. Men of the Toronto Scottish are shown here put-

ting on a very realistic exhibition as they engage in field bayonet practice at their training camp in England. As in the last war, the Canadian troops will maintain their identity as fighting units during their training period and later in the field.



CBC CHAIRMAN AND VICE-CHAIRMAN—Rene Morin of Montreal (left) has been appointed chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Brigadier-General Victor Odium of Vancouver (right), vice-chairman, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, announced. Mr. Morin, a former M.P., was director of the General Trust Corporation in Montreal when appointed a member of the board of governors at the time the board was established in September, 1936.



## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN HANK ROWE steps onto the basketball court at the Willows Sports Centre tonight the 1938-39 edition of the Victoria Dominos which swept everything before it to the Canadian championship will be at full strength for the first time this season. The latest edition of this city's number one squad is strengthened by the addition of one player over last season's outfit, Ben Acreman.

Rowe's appearance will bring the club's playing roster up to nine and give the Dominos a well-balanced team. There is no doubt the Dominos have missed Hank, both on the offence and defence. The club has played good basketball so far this season, but it has lacked the spark that featured so many of the games last season. Rowe, with his famous bucket shot and size, is a very necessary cog in this high-scoring machine and his presence will make no small difference.

Decision of Hank to get out and play with his old club will put to rest a lot of rumors that have floating around. Rowe informed us many weeks ago that if he played basketball this season it would be with the Dominos. However, many others have thought differently. As a matter of fact, one so-called expert even went so far as to make a wager Rowe would not play with the Canadian champions. We will have the pleasure of being present when he pays off. Rowe told us time and again he just didn't feel the urge to play basketball. However, he has finally weakened. His inactivity on the sports front no doubt had a lot to do with it. Rowe likes to play sport and it is not natural for him to remain on the sidelines.

Number one glamour man of hockey, Eddie Shore, will spend the dusk of his brilliant and turbulent National Hockey League career with the New York Americans. After 13 seasons in the uniform of the Boston Bruins, most of them as the league's leading defenceman, Shore was sold Thursday to Red Dutton's club.

So to the Americans, home of N.H.L. castaways, at last goes one who should do them a lot of good. Despite his age, Shore still is a great defenceman, perhaps not the fiery machine that stood rocklike on the Boston blue line three or four seasons ago, but good enough in Dutton's opinion to spark the Americans into the playoffs.

Shore's break with the Bruins has been coming since he invested some \$40,000 into the purchase of the Springfield Indians of the International-American League. Eddie was to have played in all Boston home games after December 15 and at the end of the season was to have been made a free agent. He asked and obtained a few weeks ago his release from the contract calling for him to play for Boston and finally he was given permission to play home games for Springfield.

## Savidge Stars Play Tonight

Manager Steve Antonich and his band of all-star basketballers from Seattle arrived in town this afternoon for their engagement tonight at the Willows Sports Centre with the Dominos. Play will start at 8.

Playing under the colors of the S. L. Savidge the team is one of the finest independent clubs organized in Seattle. Most of the visiting players have played here before, a number of them with the team of Seattle All-Stars that toured the Philippine Islands.

With such famous-name players as George Ziegenfuss, Pat Dorsey, Roy Williamson and Ed. Loeberich on a club, it is bound to be good.

Dominos will be bolstered for the battle with the return to the court of Hank Rowe, scoring star in last year's Canadian championship series. All other members of the club are in fine shape and are confident of making it an interesting night for the visitors.

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## In Borrowed Armor Canadian Soldiers Polish Up Their Marksmanship On Ice



**FOUR SHOTS WENT PAST HIM**—Four goals were scored on G. H. Perry of the Canadian team when they met up with the Harringay Greyhounds. Considering he spends his days learning how to dodge bullets, the Canadian goalie might be excused for failing to stop the pucks which passed him.

### Golf

## Doug Todd New Pro

### Students Defeat Wimpy's 34 to 21

Senior B Victoria and District Basketball League play at the High School gym last night saw Chinese Students win their second straight game checking in with a victory over Wimpy's 34 to 21.

The students outplayed their opponents the whole way, staying in the lead from the start. Wimpy's fought doggedly to catch them but did not have the finishing punch.

D. Lea led the Chinese in scoring with 10 points, while Harold Turner caged 12 points to make himself top scorer for the losers. In the second game on the program Palm Dairy girls' team swamped Adverts, 54 to 15, with Dolly O'Connor and Lucille Sparks caging 14 and 15 points respectively. The dairymaids led 29 to 7 at the halfway mark. Florence Kennedy was top scorer for the Adverts with eight points.

The first game on the program presented a good game of basketball with Bombers nosing out Northwestern Creamery, 36 to 31 in Intermediate A boys' division play.

Bombers led 18 to 14 at half time and outscored the Northwestern by a single point in the second half. Ralph Cosier was top scorer for the winners with 10 points, while Bill Stevenson scored 11 points for the losers.

Macmurchie and Phillimon refereed.

Teams and scores follow:  
Chinese Students—G. Lowe 5, W. Lee 4, R. Lowe 1, B. Mar 5, D. Lea 10, H. Chan 3, A. Chan and D. Yuen 6. Total, 34.  
Wimpy's—Coller, Smith 3, Redknapp, Davies, Turner 12, Milliken 2 and Moore 4. Total, 21.

Palm Dairy—D. O'Connor 14, L. Sparks 15, V. Hannan 2, E. Snyder 9, E. Peden 6 and D. Crowe.

### British Soccer

## Few Games Played

LONDON (CP)—Wholesale postponements curtailed the United Kingdom's week-end soccer schedule to seven games, one of which was abandoned before completion. Fixture lists were disrupted in all parts of the country.

The few games played had little effect on championship races in the various wartime groups. Bournemouth battled to a 2 to 2 deadlock with Brentford, but the point gained was enough to put the seagulls on level terms with Queen's Park Rangers, leaders in south B section. The joint leaders each have 24 points with a one-game advantage for the Rangers. Torquay held to second place in the southwest by blanking Plymouth Argyle 1 to 0 and Millwall was successful 2 to 1 over Clapton Orient in south A. The championship in this London group was

clinched by Arsenal in a midweek game with Tottenham Hotspurs.

Only one match was played in Scotland, Aberdeen taking a 3 to 1 decision from Alloa in an east coast test played at Pittodrie Park.

Results follow:

South A  
Clapton 1, Millwall 2.

South B  
Bournemouth 2, Brentford 2.

Portsmouth 5, Brighton 1.

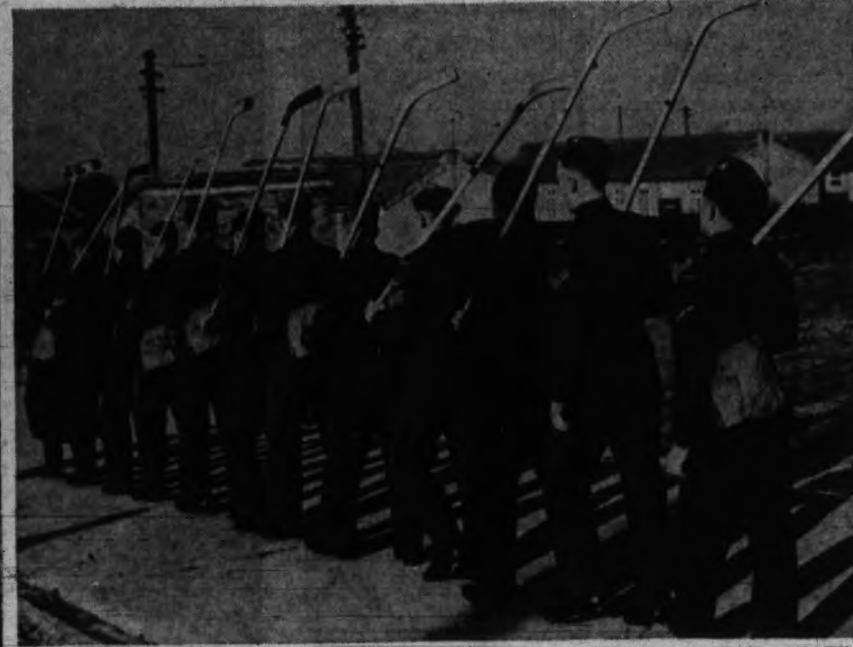
Southwest  
Swansea 2, Bristol Rovers 2.

Torquay 1, Plymouth 0.

Northwest  
Barrow 1, Oldham 2 (when abandoned).

Scottish East  
Aberdeen 3, Alloa 1.

All matches in the midland, east midland, western, northeastern and Scottish west groups were postponed. No rugby League or Rugby Union games were played.



**GUNNER HANLON INSPECTS HIS WEAPONS**—Borrowing equipment from English teams, the men from the Canadian Active Service Force have played several games in British arenas. Last-minute attack enabled the Harringay Greyhounds to win 4 to 2. But most of the Greyhounds learned the game in Canada.

### Baseball

## Landis After 'Chain-gangs'

CHICAGO (AP)—Chain-gang baseball is as dead as last year's pennant race if the club owners take the advice of stern, unyielding Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

But will they take it? That was the paramount question today as the big league and minor league magnates studied Landis' involved and voluminous plan for setting up a new system of player transactions between baseball clubs.

The commissioner usually issues orders, not requests. But his proposal, given out yesterday in the form of a 3,000-word letter to club owners, is merely a suggestion. He asked the majors and minors to study it thoroughly and give him their reactions.

Landis long has been an opponent of extensive farm systems in baseball. Two weeks ago he knocked the props from under Detroit's farm setup by declaring 91 players free agents.

The Landis plan provides for co-operation of the majors and minors in acquiring, developing and advancing players; the acquisition of players by no means except outright ownership, eliminating the practice of controlling of players on option; granting of subsidies yearly to Class B, C and D league teams; ruling all players in the minors not sold by a deadline eligible for the draft by higher classification clubs each year.

### "COVER UP" PLAYERS

The commissioner asserted that the best interests of club owners and players would be served by legislation establishing such a system of handling players. It has been Landis' contention that farm systems keep players in "cold storage" until the possessor club needs them and that they "cover up" players. Several baseball executives in both leagues joined President William Harridge of the American League in praising the plan, but many others declined to comment on the proposal.

Harridge said the plan pointed the way toward "elimination of (Turn to Page 15; Col. 4)

## Tookes Score Easy Win Over Adanacs

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Tookes swamped New Westminster Adanacs under a 32 to 17 score in an intercity basketball league game here last night. The victory clinched second place in the schedule for Tookes and a spot in the playoffs.

Maple Leafs lead the league with only one loss to date. Third place and last playoff berth lies between Varsity and Angelus. John Purves led Tooke scorers with 17 points.

WRESTLING  
Don Briggs, 95 pounds, and Allen Atkinson, 87 pounds, grappled to a one-fall draw.

Douglas McColl, 76 pounds, and George Harper, 74 pounds, wrestled to a no-fall draw.

BOXING  
Alfred Armitage, 80 pounds, and Ernie Armitage, 75 pounds, drew.

Ted Fletcher, 108 pounds, and Don Bath, 100 pounds, drew.

Frank Lebus, 80 pounds, and Teddy Ord, 85 pounds, went three rounds blindfolded and their antics amused the fans.

Instructor Callan was the third man in the ring for all bouts, boxing and wrestling.

### Bruisers Defeat College Cagers

In a basketball game held recently the Commercial Bruisers, senior C men's team, defeated Victoria College, 21 to 15.

The half-time score was 12 to 11 in favor of the Craigdarroch lads, but in the final half the Bruisers rallied to hold the College Students to three points while they scored 10.

Jack McDonald of the Bruisers was high man with eight points, while Rube Price of the Students followed with five points.

Gordon "Fat" Whitfield refereed.

### MEETS FORSGREN

Victoria's famous Indian heavyweight wrestler, Chief Thunderbird, above, will grapple in the main event of tonight's card at the Army and Navy auditorium. The Chief has been matched with Jack Forsgren, rugged Vancouver grappler. An added feature will be the appearance of Clara Mortenson, women's champion, against Princess Monture. First bout starts at 8.30.

## Trading Fever Strikes Hockey

### Steelheads Give Anglers Sport

Victoria anglers who hanker for a taste of the thrill of battle with large steelhead, the fight-iest of island trout, should turn their attention to Cowichan River.

The up-island flow is the centre of interest in lower island winter fishing circles at the present time.

The river is in its best condition for steelheads in many years, frequent visitors report. During the last few weeks it has been providing many local rodmen with some classy sport. Catches range in weight from 8 to 10 pounds generally, but have been taken up to 14 pounds. One or two fish comprise the majority of baskets—but the rodmen don't mind the lack of numbers for they regard this as quality fishing.

"It's sure wonderful sport," said S. K. Campbell, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, today following a trip to Cowichan this week. "I only got one fish, but he sure gave me a grand fight." It was his first steelheading trip. He was one of a party of three, Bill Wilson and Dick Edgell being the others. Wilson bagged two and Edgell one.

### BROKE UP FOUR TIMES

Out on Tuesday this week, Major J. Wise hooked and broke up on four fish. He was using a thread line and his reel insisted on jamming on him. After making repairs to his tackle, the major returned to try his luck Wednesday and made one capture.

Ronnie Hopkins, known as the "lucky fisherman" — he seldom comes back without results—took out several fish during the last few days. Fishing in the Duncan area last Saturday Vic Marsh reeled in the weightiest specimen of the current season, 14 pounds.

Bill Irving had a fighting good time with a nine-pounder before he chalked up a victory. D. D. Capper hooked a nice fish in the Skutz Falls area of the river. Jack Grey, the one-handed angling wizard, took out a 10½-pounder Thursday.

### MINNOWS ARE NO. 1 LURE

Spinning with red devon minnows is the type of fishing getting results.

While the Sahtlam section of the river is the favorite angling area, good fishing water is reported right from Duncan to Skutz Falls.

The river remains open to steelheaders until the end of February. General Vancouver Island trout season opens March 1.

R. H. Pooley and Roger Monteith returned from a trip farther up-island this week with reports that good sea trout fishing is in progress at the mouth of Campbell River. They are rising well to the fly.

### FOUR DAYS LEFT

Only four more days of duck shooting are left for island nirvana. The closed-season barriers on the Vancouver Island season will be dropped January 31. This has been one of the poorest seasons on record. During the two and a half month period bags have been consistently poor.

However, many hunters are planning last-minute trips to their favorite spots. The duck population on the lower island is reported large at the present time. But flocks are scattered far and wide.

The season on brant opens on Vancouver Island on February 1.

Jack Patterson, well-known Victoria fighter, dropped a close decision to Louie Allen, crack Washington State College heavyweight, in their bout last night at Pullman, Wash.

In a wire to Tommy Drysdale, Patterson stated the decision was O.K. and that he was perfectly satisfied with his showing against a much heavier opponent. Patterson gave away 30 pounds.

Patterson is now attending the University of Idaho.

## Portland for Des Smith Latest Deal

All the swift changes the National Hockey League is undergoing serve to swell the belief that this is New York Rangers' year to haul down all the prizes.

When Chicago played to a 1 to 1 tie with the Red Wings at Detroit last night, the Black Hawks had on their defence mountainous Jack Portland, who until a few hours before had belonged to Boston all through his professional career. Portland was traded to Chicago yesterday for another defenceman, Des Smith.

The trade bore out rumors of strife between manager Art Ross of the Bruins and the hard-hitting Portland, who used to be a high-jumping champion in his school days at Collingwood, Ont., onlookers got the idea recently, though, that the trouble had eased off and Portland would remain.

### APPS BACK TONIGHT

Toronto's third-place Maple Leafs have been hit by injuries worse than any other club. Sylvanus Apps will return to their lineup tonight after a month's absence caused by a collarbone fracture. Manager Conn Smythe admits he has tried without success to get Hector (Toe) Blake, Montreal Canadiens' scoring star, and coach Dick Irvin bemoans the Leafs' lack of a great fighting leader. Smythe calls the Rangers the team of the year.

The rest of the teams don't count in the race for the league championship. When the playoffs start six teams will have a chance for the Stanley Cup, but a team like the Rangers (and Patrick says there never has been one like them) won't behave ignominiously.

The Canadiens undertake this week-end's heaviest program, playing at Toronto tonight and at Chicago tomorrow. They can rise from the cellar if things work properly.

The Rangers will meet the Americans in New York tomorrow, but Shore won't join the Americans until Tuesday. Meanwhile Wiseman will be playing with Boston at Detroit.

Bill Carse gave Chicago a 1 to 0 lead after 16 minutes of last night's game. In the second Detroit's youngsters turned on a furious attack and Connie Brown levelled the score with the aid of Joe Fisher and Butch McDonald.

The result left the fourth-place Hawks four points up on Detroit, but pulled the Red Wings into sole possession of fifth position, a point up on the Americans.

### SUMMARY

First period—Scoring—none. Penalties: Cooper, Giesbrecht, March, Motter.

Second period—1, Chicago, W. Carse, 15:56. Penalties: March, Wiebe, Dahlstrom, K. Kilrea, Portland.

Third period—2, Detroit, Brown (Macdonald), Fisher, 10:52. Penalties: Cooper (2).

Overtime period—Scoring, none. Penalties, none.

Rangers Football Club will hold a workout tomorrow morning at upper Beacon Hill at 10. All players are urged to attend.

## ANOTHER WIN!

You are the winner when you buy your shoes during CATHCART'S JANUARY SALE.

Anticipate your 1940 footwear requirements and buy now while prices are at their lowest.

A group of men's large sizes (9½ to 11) that sell regularly at \$6 are now only, a pair..... **\$3.95**

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Corner Broughton and Ward Streets  
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JACK FORSGREN vs.  
CHIEF THUNDERBIRD  
Eight 10-minute Rounds

CLARE MORTENSEN vs.  
PRINCESS MONTURE  
VERNE CLARKE vs.  
LEO MORTENSEN  
Five 5-minute Rounds

LOCAL PRELIMINARY

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## BASKETBALL

DOMINOES vs.  
S. L. SAVIDGE CLUB

TONIGHT  
Victoria Sports Centre

9 o'clock

Admission 35c, 25c, 10c



## SEE "THE WORLD of TOMORROW" at the CAPITOL

An inspiring dramatic picture of 1980! Actual sound picture of what millions voted the greatest exhibit at the New York Fair—General Motors' "FUTURAMA"—at the Capitol Theatre today and all next week.

## SEE "THE CAR of TODAY" at WILSON and CABELDU

The car that's the pride of General Motors—the world's greatest car—CHEVROLET! It's the car of today because it offers today's drivers more for their money than anything else on wheels. See it at Wilson & Cabeldu, 971 Yates, and in Duncan.

## A. E. CHILTON IS CARRIER OFFICIAL

A. E. Chilton, general superintendent of the Gray Line Motor Tours, Victoria, was elected representative of the limited carrier division of the Motor Carriers' Association of British Columbia at the annual meeting of the association at Vancouver on Wednesday. J. V. Hughes, manager of Evans Transportation Company at Vancouver, was elected president.

The new Motor Carrier Act, passed by the provincial legisla-

ture at its last session, was discussed in detail, and the association pledged its co-operation with the government in its administration of the act.

The name of the association was changed from the Commercial Motor Vehicle Owners' Association of British Columbia to the Motor Carriers' Association of British Columbia.

No efforts will be spared by the association and its members to foster improvement of all motor transportation in the province, it was stated.

Swimming Films

Archie McKinnon, Y.M.C.A. physical director and coach of the association swimming clubs, will show two moving pictures of swimming on Monday evening at 8 in the boys' workroom of the association building, to which anyone interested is invited to attend.

The films, recently brought from Vancouver, are reported to be excellent in their demonstration of different strokes and techniques of the sport. They are titled "The Battle of Mermaids" and "Ornamental Swimming."

Tenders for lawnmowers, hose and other supplies were tabled by the city parks committee yesterday afternoon. The committee decided not to seek recovery of Clover Point, taken over at the outbreak of war by the Department of National Defence, and approved removal of a decaying maple tree on Humboldt Street, opposite St. Ann's Academy, and another tree on Quadra, near the Saanich boundary.

LIBERALS ANNUAL MEETING DEFERRED

The annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association, scheduled for February 14, was postponed indefinitely by unanimous decision of the central executive last night, due to the sudden call for a federal election.

Constitution of the association provides for the postponement, Carew Martin, president, announced. He said the present officers will carry on until the meeting is held after the election.

Proposals for a nominating convention were discussed tentatively but a decision was deferred until R. W. Mayhew returns to the city and can be consulted.

Mr. Mayhew is assured of renomination, it is generally indicated in Liberal circles.

It will be some time yet before the formal convention can be held, however, because ward associations will have to hold their own meetings to name delegates.

New P.T.A. Formed in Willows District

The inaugural meeting of the Willows Parent-Teacher Association was held on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Willows School. The meeting was well attended by parents and teachers.

Mrs. L. Stevenson introduced the chairman, Trustee F. E. George, president of the Victoria and District P.T.A. Council. An outline of the work and of the aims and objects of Parent-Teacher Associations was given by Mr. George and Mrs. E. G. Day. After a general discussion the meeting voted in favor of forming a P.T.A. for the Willows district, which thus became the 16th organization of its kind in the Greater Victoria area.

A temporary executive was elected as follows: Mr. P. E. George, honorary president; Mrs. L. Stevenson, president; E. G. Day, first vice-president; T. Cooper, second vice-president; H. E. Farquhar, secretary, and Mrs. R. B. Young, treasurer.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Professor Henry W. Auden, 73, professor emeritus of the department of Latin at the University of Western Ontario, died today following a brief illness.

Arch Supports Will Cause Grave Injuries to Your Feet

should be worn without the prescription of a medical doctor or a foot specialist. Dr. J. H. Nard, local registered foot specialist, states that during his long and extensive practice here and elsewhere he had to treat many cases of painful and even deformed feet caused by wearing wrong arch supports and those who did not need any at all. Therefore, he advises the foot sufferer to act with the same intelligence about your feet as you do about your eyes. You would never think of buying eye-glasses unless your doctor or optometrist advises you to do so after a thorough examination. Act just as wisely about your painful feet. They are as important, if not more so. Examination is free to those mentioning this announcement. Phone G 2725 for an appointment. J. H. Nard, D.S.O. Registered Foot Specialist, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria.

PRINTED SILK DRESSES 2.95 to 6.90

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE 1324 DOUGLAS STREET, PHONE E 7552

TRUSSES

Trusses and Supports fitted by an able and competent fitter, with years of experience. Perfect fit guaranteed. Consultation invited

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD. W. B. BLAND, Manager Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

CANVAS—WE MANUFACTURE ANYTHING IN CANVAS SAILS, TARPULINS, BOAT COVERS, LAUNCH HOODS, BAGS OF ALL KINDS. AWNINGS—ESTIMATES FREE F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD. 574 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

## Police Budget Under Review

Estimates of the Saanich Police Commission for 1940, requiring \$500 more out of municipal revenue than those of last year, will be discussed at a joint meeting of the commission and Saanich Council within the next three weeks.

The preliminary draft of the estimates, showing a total requirement of \$14,850, was presented to the council last night at a brief meeting, which followed a works committee session, and it was decided to arrange the joint session.

Condition of municipal equipment was reviewed by the works committee, and it was reported no major expenditure would be required by this committee for the year other than the cost of providing a new light service truck. The survey was made by the committee preparatory to compiling its estimates.

Councillor George Austin, Ward Four, was again named as one of the Saanich representatives on the cemetery board of trustees.

The council received an offer to purchase its secondhand fire engine from the township of William Lake, providing easy terms of purchase might be arranged. Saanich suggested more satisfactory terms might be arranged through the bank and tabled the offer. Saanich asks \$2,750 for the engine.

LIBERALS ANNUAL MEETING DEFERRED

The annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association, scheduled for February 14, was postponed indefinitely by unanimous decision of the central executive last night, due to the sudden call for a federal election.

Constitution of the association provides for the postponement, Carew Martin, president, announced. He said the present officers will carry on until the meeting is held after the election.

Proposals for a nominating convention were discussed tentatively but a decision was deferred until R. W. Mayhew returns to the city and can be consulted.

Mr. Mayhew is assured of renomination, it is generally indicated in Liberal circles.

It will be some time yet before the formal convention can be held, however, because ward associations will have to hold their own meetings to name delegates.

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## TOWN TOPICS

The Saanich Conservative Association will hold a meeting in the Cloverdale School on Wednesday evening at 8.

Technocracy Inc. will hold a lecture Sunday evening at 221 Pemberton Building, at 8. The speaker will be Marion Hardwick.

The Victoria West unit of the Red Cross has delivered its first consignment of made-up goods to headquarters numbering 100 articles.

On a business trip to the coast from Montreal, T. M. McKewen, manager of Canadian Pacific sleeping and dining cars, reached the city today. He is staying at the Empress Hotel with his wife.

Pride of the Island Lodge, Sons of England Benefit Society, will hold a social evening and dance in the S.O.E. Hall on Tuesday evening following the White Rose Degree meeting. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

A meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association, Victoria section, will be held in the provincial library reading room at 8.30 Monday evening. B. A. McKelvie, president, will speak on "Facts and Fancies of Our Historical Beginnings."

The Victoria Short Wave Club met in the clubhouse Friday evening. A talk on "Frequency Modulation" was given by W. F. Wilson. Three new members were welcomed to the club, Doug Percy, Glen Rockwell and Jas. McNeill. Roy Rendle was a visitor.

E. Barnes, 1245 Tattersall Drive, suffered cuts about the face in an accident late yesterday afternoon at Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue, according to a police report. Cars driven by Mr. Barnes and E. Smart, Sevenoaks P.O., were involved. Mr. Barnes was attended at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The monthly competitions of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club held at the meeting last evening were won by Selden Calvert, Matthew Wong and Douglas Hill-Tout. It was decided to hold a hike tomorrow from the "Y" at 10.15. A committee was chosen to prepare for the annual dance which will be held next month.

Negotiations between the provincial government and Drilling Distributors Ltd. of Calgary on a contract to drill for oil in the Peace River were reported nearing completion at the Legislative Buildings today. It is expected an agreement will be signed next week setting out the basis on which the drilling will be done.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Tuesday evening in 301 Union Building at 8. After the business session a synopsis of one of Kipling's stories will be given by T. A. Simmons, followed by the reading of "The Brushwood Boy" and discussion. Members who have a copy of this story are asked to bring it to the meeting.

At the annual dinner meeting of the Victoria and Island branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at the Dominion Hotel last night E. E. Peden was elected president. Other officers named were: Walter Jones, vice-president; S. Phillips, secretary-treasurer; executive, W. H. Warren, W. Downes and E. E. White. Dr. C. S. Beals gave a most interesting talk, illustrated with colored slides on "A Scientific Trip to Europe."

At its recent meeting, with L. G. Scott in the chair, voted the purchase of a radio for the school annex and the installation of a loud speaker system for three rooms of the main school. Approximately \$60 worth of reference books will be purchased for the school library and several subscriptions to magazines helpful in the new curriculum. The president then introduced the speakers, Mrs. Attfield and her two daughters, Grace and Leona, who gave a graphic description of the torpedoing of the Athenia and the highlights of their personal experiences.

Britain and U.S. In Far East, Topic

"Britain and the United States in the East" will be the subject of an address by E. E. Richards on Monday evening at 8, in the Campbell Building, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

The lecturer will review the growing uneasiness in the Far East and will give a forecast, deduced from prophecy and the self-evident facts of today, of a new commonwealth of eastern nations arising out of the present situation, sponsored by British-American co-operation.

The position of India, her demands for self-government and the conspicuous part she is destined to play in the reshaping of the east will receive special attention. Lantern slides will be shown.

## Construction Gains Shown

Construction activity in Greater Victoria was stepped up this week, with the city leading in the value of undertakings started and Saanich setting the pace in home building.

A permit for a \$26,500 apartment this week sent the city total above other municipalities. Apart from that one major project and a \$2,000 two-suite addition to an existing apartment, Victoria projects were, however, of a minor nature. In all 10 permits were issued with a total value of \$29,393.

In Saanich 13 permits were issued with a total value of \$21,000, 11 of which were for new homes.

Those taking out papers for dwellings were: W. C. Muir, four-room dwelling, Ascot Drive, \$2,000; W. A. Dempsey, four rooms, Whittier Avenue, \$1,600; W. Bradley, five rooms, Maddock Avenue, \$2,600; A. J. and A. I. Stancil, four rooms, Arnot Street, \$1,600; Kathryn G. Kilshaw, four rooms, Portage Road, \$1,800; F. B. Ward, Davies Street, \$3,000 addition; G. H. and T. O. Walton, five rooms, Sherwood Road, \$2,500; W. J. Pearce, four rooms, Saanich Road, \$1,600; F. T. Rogers, three rooms; Sims Avenue, \$750; A. B. Van Decar, three rooms, Orillia and Obed Avenue, \$1,000. A permit was also issued for a five-room dwelling on Santa Clara Street to cost \$2,250.

IN OAK BAY

Four permits for dwellings of a total value of \$16,100 were issued in Oak Bay this week.

A. W. B. Jones took out papers to build six-room \$4,000 homes at 2666 Topp Avenue, and 2357 Pacific Avenue. A permit was issued to F. Lister to build a seven-room \$5,200 home at 1939 Bowker Place, and another to E. Hutchinson to erect a \$2,900 home of four rooms at 2183 Central Avenue.

Two permits were issued for dwellings in Esquimalt during the week. One was to H. Paterson, Anson Street South, for a one and a half story four-room stucco house at a cost of \$1,800, and the second was to J. P. A. Christensen, Drake Avenue, for a five-room stucco dwelling at a cost of \$3,000.

## POLISH PIANIST IS FINE ARTIST

By G. J. D.

Mieczyslaw Munz began his interesting recital in the Empress Hotel ballroom last night with two of Bach's beautiful chorale preludes, "I Call on Thee" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians," with soothing solace, understanding and a deft skill that presaged a most satisfying and accomplished pianist in a well-versed program, notable for its lyric graciousness and heedfulness of its text.

Beethoven's Sonata followed, the C Sharp Minor ("Moonlight"), opus 27, in which the pianist persuaded us of the eternal beauty of the music, placing it, as it were, on the proper plane by his thoughtful phrasing and musical relativity between one note and another. This proved a "high light" of the evening, and intensifying applause followed the conclusion of the "passionate and restless" finale. Tremendous plaudits also greeted Liszt's "Funeral March," a perfect example of program music, where the player imparted a remarkable, "procession-like" drumming effect in its opening and a remarkable climax to its finish.

In Weber's lovely masterpiece, "Invitation to the Dance," as in the opening Bach numbers, he showed how tellingly a sentiment can be phrased.

There were no difficulties of execution in the Chopin group of five numbers. The Ballade in F Minor, in which this Polish composer is at the "summit of his art," sang his story; the short, suggestive Mazurka in C Major, and the two popular Waltzes, E and A flat respectively, were played sparklingly and with splendidly characteristic rhythm.

His encore numbers were Schubert's "Serenade" and "Capriccio," by Schiattini.

In the final group, two numbers by Rachmaninoff, his fluent Prelude in D Major and the brilliant "Oriental Sketch," and the Delibes—Dohnanyi "Coppelia" Ballet, Munz again showing his complete submission to the mood of the music. Further "extras" were generously given, including the "Spinning Chorus" from the "Flying Dutchman." There was no doubt whatever of Mr. Munz's success before a Victoria musical audience, as, I, perhaps, in the no far distant future we may hear again this dignified, scholarly artist in the ripeness of his splendid pianism. The recital was one of the winter series of the Community Concert Association.

## Obituaries

### SIDNEY RESIDENT DIES TRAVELING

SASKATOON (CP)—Roland Ryerson Armstrong, 64, of Sidney, B.C., and formerly of Toronto, died in a Saskatoon hospital Thursday night. Mr. Armstrong was on his way to Ottawa to visit his brother, T. V. Armstrong.

He stopped here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thams and a severe cold aggravated an existing heart condition which caused his death. Mr. Armstrong formerly traveled for the Canadian Kodak Company and made many friends in Canadian cities especially among photographers.

About three years ago he retired and established residence at Sidney. He had visited friends in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton before coming here.

The body will be forwarded for burial to Ottawa.

HOLLANDS—Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite Hollands of Sidney will be held Monday afternoon at 3 at St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, followed by interment in Holy Trinity Churchyard, Patricia Bay. Arrangements are in the hands of McCall Bros' Funeral Company.

McEWEN—Services for Gilbert McEwen were held in McCall Bros' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the services. The following acted as pallbearers: Angus Galbraith and Neil B. Pollock, representing Bruce County; J. Strang and Rev. I. A. McKelvie, representing Huron County; J. Dinsmore and C. H. French, representatives of Grey County. Interment was at Colwood.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Samuel E. McCall, 53, director of surveys of Manitoba since 1930, when the provinces took over the natural resources from the Dominion, died yesterday. One of his tasks was determining location of Churchill, Manitoba's northern seaport on Hudson Bay.

## City Continuing Improvement Work

Victoria will continue its projects listed under the scheme whereby the senior governments pay \$26,800 labor costs until that sum is exhausted, but increased expenses of certain of those jobs may necessitate a curtailment in the original program. It was learned at the city engineer's department today.

Costs of completing drainage work in the Runnymede area, including Pemberton Meadows, have exceeded the original estimate, but the work, when completed, should be of a permanent, beneficial nature, G. M. Irwin, city engineer reported.

Gangs have already completed four of the dozen projects listed and this week continued work on grading and macadamizing Shakespeare Street from Bay to Haultain.

Laying of sewers and water pipes on a section of Topaz Avenue was being completed as was renewing of water mains on Seaview and Jones Street, from Cook Street to Topaz.

Work is also being done on the Fifth Street water main, from Hillside to Finlayson.

Not yet undertaken is the sewer laying job on Madison, from Quamichan to Brighton, nor the rock grading and macadamizing of Montrose from Cook west a distance of 255 feet.

All projects must be completed by March 31 to fall under clauses of the government labor aid scheme.

## New St. Bernard Will Be Collector

The St. Bernard dog Vicky, who died last Monday after collecting \$167 for the Red Cross Society in about six weeks, will have its place taken by a dog of the same breed in a month's time.

The new collector arrived in Victoria yesterday from the kennels of Alfred Pett, New Westminster. Mrs. G. C. Bloomfield, owner of Vicky, received the second St. Bernard and will train it for Red Cross collecting.

The new dog is much heavier than Vicky. The markings are similar.

## CLUB SPEAKERS

Gerald R. Cogle, who for 15 years has covered European events for the Paris Daily Mail and Reuters News Agency, will address the Kiwanis Club next Tuesday at its weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Cogle's subject will be "Current Events."

The Gyro Club, at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday, will hear H. G. Penman in an address entitled "Selling Yourself." Mr. Penman recently returned to Victoria from Seattle after several years' absence to establish a business here in the advertising field.

## Mieczyslaw Munz

Like his great fellow countryman, Paderewski, and all truly great pianists since the days of Wagner and Liszt, the piano he uses exclusively is the

## STEINWAY

AT THE Empress Hotel on Friday evening, Mieczyslaw Munz delighted a capacity audience with the supreme beauty of his musicianship. His playing was a demonstration once again that the great artists of the world are unanimous in their choice of the Steinway Piano for their concert engagements.

In expressing his thanks for the Steinway concert grand piano which we provided for his concert, Mr. Munz says:

"The piano was very excellent in every way and it was a great pleasure to play upon such a magnificent instrument. I have been an exclusive Steinway artist for the past 10 years and I find no other piano so completely satisfactory."

"Yours sincerely,  
MIECZYSLAW MUNZ."

## FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD. 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

## SIX CONVENTIONS BOOKED FOR CITY

The reputation that Victoria has gained as a convention city will be maintained this year, despite the war. Already a half dozen conventions have been booked at the Empress Hotel and a number of others are in prospect. The conventions listed to date are as follows:

April 15, B.C. Library Association, approximately 35 delegates.  
July 29-31, American Urological Association (Western Branch), 100 delegates.  
August 28-31, London Life Insurance Educational Association, 100 delegates.  
September 17-19, Canadian Educational Association, 100 delegates.  
October, Pacific Logging Congress, 500 delegates.  
Central Life Assurance Company, no definite date.

## School Speakers

This week the remaining speakers competing for the cup presented by the Canadian Japanese Youth Forum of Victoria gave their addresses at morning assembly at Victoria High School. The speakers and their topics were: Sheila Graves, "Cooperation, the Quest of the Century"; Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre, "Television"; Isabelle Brown, "Are We Civilized?"; Donald Seats, "Fruit for Thought"; George Beck, "Why the Russians Want the North Pole"; Charles Maunsell, "The Relationship of U.S.A. to Other Powers Since 1914"; Lawrence Munroe, "The Departure of the Princess Pats"; James MacAree, "Is a Woman's Place in the Home Today?"; and Mavis Yuasa, "Heroines of World Progress."

An interesting movie, "Forecasting the Weather," produced in England, was shown to the students on Thursday and Friday. The picture revealed modern methods of weather forecasting and various atmospheric conditions.

## Equinault Red Cross units will hold a progressive 500 card party Monday night at 8.15 in the Macaulay Golf Club.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THUR—THREE PICTURES, COST \$55, FEET condition; size 26; \$25. \$27.25. 1449-1-29

## Biggest Furniture Event of the Year

Starts Monday

JANUARY 29

8.30 A.M.

SEE SUNDAY'S COLONIST AND MONDAY'S TIMES FOR SENSATIONAL VALUE

SIX FLOORS OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, ETC.

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 Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for return on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 7833 between 7 p.m. and 9 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

### BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

### Announcements

#### DEED

**DURANT**—Passed away on January 25 at St. Joseph's Hospital, James Durand, aged 82 years, a native of St. John's, England, and a resident of Victoria for 22 years, late resident, 227 Herald Street. The late Mr. Durand is survived by four sons and three daughters, George, Charles, Walter and John, all of Victoria; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cox, residing in England; and Mrs. Horwood, residing in Washington. Grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral has been arranged to take place from the Thompson Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, January 26, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**HOLLANDS**—Passed away at the family residence at Sunday on Friday, January 25, Margaret Holland, aged 58 years, a native of St. John's, England, and a resident of Victoria for 22 years, late resident, 227 Herald Street. The late Mrs. Holland is survived by her husband, Alfred William, and one daughter, Miss Owen, all residing at the family residence; also three sisters and four brothers in England.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home and funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. Lancaster will officiate. Friends will take place in the Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 Mrs. C. M. Bates wishes to convey her sincere gratitude to the host of friends who have sent expressions of sympathy to her in the sad passing of her beloved husband, also the nurses and doctors of the Jubilee Hospital for their many kindnesses.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
 JENNINGS—In memory of Elizabeth Margaret Jennings, who passed away January 27, 1939.

Three little words, "Forget me not," don't seem much, but mean a lot. Just a memory, love and true. To show, dear mother, we think of you. One is the face we loved so dear. Silent the voice we loved to hear. The past, but not the future, why. The best is always the first to die.

### Florists

**ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY** designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View. G8515.

### Funeral Directors

**J. J. CURRY & SON**  
 "Distinctive Funeral Service"  
 Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel  
 Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5612

### McCall Bros.

"The Floral Funeral Home"  
 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets Phone G3013

### HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1887  
 24 Broughton Street  
 Calls Attended to at All Hours  
 Moderate Charges Lady Attendant

### Coming Events

**A.O.F. EVERY SATURDAY, OLD-TIME** dancing 8-12, with the Haymakers; prizes; supper, 25c.

### BALLROOM DANCING IN 4 LESSONS

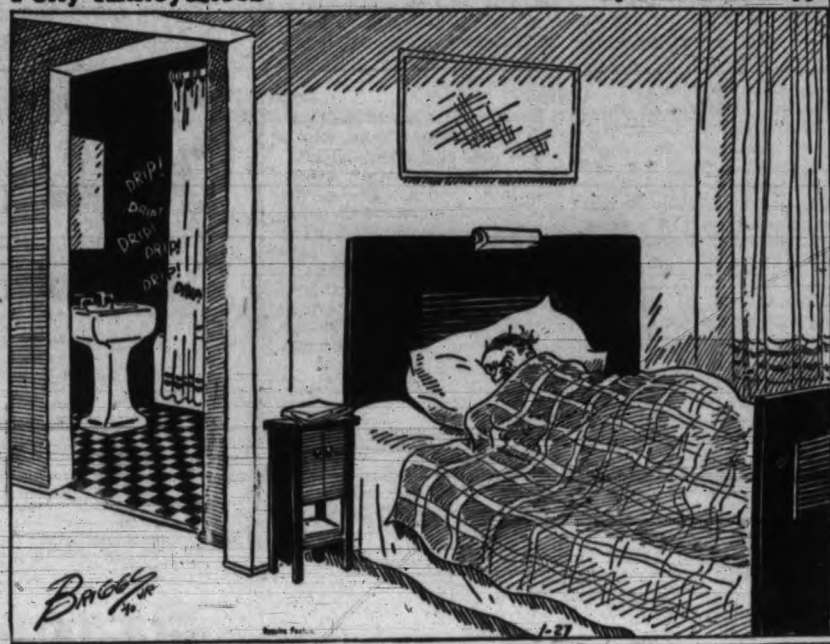
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sorey, 8454  
 DANCE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Saturday, January 27, Evelyn Holt's five-piece orchestra; admission 25c. 7112-3-23

### DANCE SATURDAY, MODERN

Charles Hunt's six-piece orchestra, Sunday Hall, 1306 Broad; 8 p.m.; admission 35c. 7112-3-23

## Petty Annoyances

By Miss Clare Briggs



## They'll Do It Every Time



### Coming Events

#### (Continued)

**IRVING'S OLD-TIME DANCE, THIS SATURDAY** only, at Crystal Garden, lower ballroom. A delightful change! 8:30-11. Supper, Prizes, 25c. 7417-3-23

### NAVAL HARMONICA BAND IN "NAUTICAL NOSTALGIA"

Aid of Solarium, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Wednesday, February 7. Tickets from MacDonald Electric, 1151 Douglas. 7129-1-23

### NEW METROPHON HALL, MONDAY

20th, card party, 8:00, commencing 8 p.m., admission 20c; refreshments, 7145-3-24

### OLD-TIME DANCE, SATURDAY, 414

Skinner St., 2:30 to 12. Seale's orchestra; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Refreshments, 7129-3-23

### OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONDAY

8:15 to 11:15, S.O.E. Hall; Betty Mackenzie, instructor; 25c. 7040-2-24

### PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE

Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt, good prizes, admission 25c. 6800-1-23

### SAANICH JERSEY CATTLE CLUB 5TH

annual dance, Agricultural Hall, Saanich, Thursday, February 1, 8 p.m. Refreshments, 6875-5-27

### TECHNOCRACY INC.—PUBLIC LECTURE

221 Pemberton Bldg., 8 p.m., Sunday, January 28, speaker, Marion Hendrick. 7129-3-23

### WREST-TONIGHT, "PLAYFAIR"

Prizes \$12. Snowball 50c. Old Eagles Hall, 1319 Government St. 7129-3-23

### 500-EQUIMALT CARPET BOWLING

Club, Saturday 27th, 8:30. 7146-1-23

### Lost and Found

**LOST—SIX-MONTH-OLD GINGER KITTEN**, Reward, 236 George Rd. G7468. 7153-1-23

### LOST—YOUNG BLACK COCKER

spaniel, Gonzales district. Reward, 7158-1-23

### STRAYED FROM ALBANY RD., WIRE-

hair terrier, recently clipped; answers to the name of Topper. Phone 2281. 7158-1-23

### Business Cards

**Building Contractors**  
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Modern Home Repairs, Remodeling, Estimates. E8064. E7893. 7153-1-23

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### English Hand Laundry

**COLLARS TURNED, LSC. SHIRTS, 12c** up, collars, 1 for 10c. Phone E5192

### Floor Surfacing

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### Paperhanging and Painting

**E. 1835—PAPERHANGING, PLASTER** patching, salomising, window blinds. 1307-26-34

### Plumbing and Heating

**80 ROOM PAPERS, INCLUDES PAPER**, Distance no object. Archer, G2328.

### Weatherstripping

**METAL WEATHERSTRIPS FOR** draughty windows and doors. R. T. Leigh. E5665. 6923-17

### Wood and Coal

**A SPECIAL BONE-DRY WOOD, QUICK** heat, house nice and warm; reg. 6c, now \$7.75; 1/2 cd. \$2. G3122. 1296-36-34

### MIXED END FIR, 12-INCH, READY

for furnace; 1 cd. \$1.50. E8061. 1404-26-44

### A SPECIAL—HALF PRICE, DRY INSIDE

fir blocks, mixed heavy bark slab, 12-in. Beas cordwood. From Cameron's, the one and only mill on Island where wood does not go in water. \$2.50 cd. 3 cds. \$4.50. Sooke Dry Wood. E8023, E8025. 1426-44

### ALL COOPERAGE WOOD AND FUEL CO.

Ltd., Bone-dry stovewood, 2 1/2 in. ed. kindling, \$1.50 1/2 cd. Inside bldg., \$2.75. G2414. 1410-26-45

### ALL RE-DRY CEDAR—ANY LENGTH

11 load, 2 for \$1.75. E8722. 1370-26-45

### ONE WEEK SALE—50 CDS. UP

Island millwood, good for furnace; now wood to stock up with. Only \$2.50. 3 cds., \$3.75. Phone G3455.

### Wood and Coal

#### (Continued)

**BONE-DRY MALAHAT FIR SLABWOOD**, \$4.50 per cd. Bone-dry fir slabwood, \$1.50 per cd. Bone-dry inside fir blocks, \$2.50 per cd. Bone-dry heavy fir slab, 10 per cord. No 1 fir millwood, \$2.25 per cord. Inside fir blocks, \$4 per cord. Shawigan Douglas Fir Wood Co. E8164.

### BONE-DRY WOOD; ALSO OTHER

kinds. Good measure. E8066. 1370-26-41

### KINDLING, \$1.50 1/2 CD. STOVEWOOD

Blocks, 23 cd. E8022. 1273-26-33

### LOOK! NO. 1 MILLWOOD, 43 CORD;

coal, sawdust and small sacked orders. Active Fuel Co. E7543.

### NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.50 PER CORD.

N two-cord lots. Inside fir, \$4.50 cord. Manning & Shaw Fuel. E8054.

### SEMI-DRY SLABWOOD, MIXED IN-

side, \$2.25 cd. Bone-dry slabs, \$3.50 cd. Bone-dry Malahat slabs, \$4 cd. Dry blocks, \$4 cd. Seale's Wood Co. G3334. 1338-26-37

### \$3.50—UP-ISLAND SLAB, BONE DRY

\$2.50. Rodgers Wood Company, Alpha Street. G2216. E1408

### Sawdust

**ALL FIRST-GRADE SCREENED SAW-** dust. Bulk, \$2.75 unit; 43.50, sacked. G2361. 1410-26-35

### MALAHAT SAWDUST—SIXTY BAGS.

M. H. B. Bulk \$1.50. No rubbish. Also wood and coal. J. E. Palmer & Sons, 611 Commercial St. G3414.

### SAWDUST—50 BAGS, \$4.50; BULK,

\$2.50. Guaranteed to give heat. Alert Service, 709 Broughton St. E8161. 26-38

### SCREENED FINE SAWDUST, 42.50 PER

unit. Manning & Shaw Fuel. E8054.

### \$2.75 BULK, SACKS \$3.75 UP-ISLAND

the mill sawdust. All screened, clean, coarse fir. McCloskey Fuel. G4161.

### \$2.75 BULK, \$3.75 SACKED—BEST

screened fir sawdust. Satisfaction assured. White firm. A B C Fuel Co. E8115.

### Professional Cards

**Chiropractor**  
**JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND** licensed chiropractor, 108 Union Bldg. E8034.

### Massage

**KATHLEEN HOPKINS, MASSAGE** (Feminine). For licensed. Evening appointments. E8827. 844 Broughton. 7153-1-23

### Optometrist

**JOSEPH ROSE, OPTOMETRIST, PHONE** E8014 for an appointment, 1217 Douglas.

### Patent Attorneys

**FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.** Patents and Trade-marks. Offices Throughout Canada and U.S. 780 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone 3793.

### MARKS & CLERK OF LONDON, ENG.

Ottawa, Washington. Patents and trade marks in all countries. 901-908 Bank of Toronto Bldg., Douglas St., Victoria. 7129-3-23

### ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

Junior House, St. Margaret's School, Miss W. O. Milligan, principal. E8234.

### STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY

G1224. E8639. Miss G. Dickson, prin. 7142-3-25

### ST. PROT'S BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial, radioteletype. Telephone G4613.

### Dancing

**ALL BRANCHES—DOROTHY COX** M.R.A.D., A.I.S.T.D., 1131 Broughton St. E7268.

### Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

**BACK IN THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE WHERE LYNN** MARTIN, MEMBER OF THE LOCAL DRAFT BOARD IS BEING QUESTIONED!

### The Strange Case of EYES THAT SEE NOT

**MARTIN, WHAT DO YOU MEAN TELLING** MEN TO FIGHT? YOU ALSO SAID WE'VE GOT NO BUSINESS IN THIS WAR, DIDN'T YOU?

### YES...AND I SAY IT AGAIN! A MAN

WHO GOES OVER THERE TO FIGHT IS A FOOL! OUR BUSINESS IS AT HOME, DEFENDING OUR OWN SHORES! I'LL DO ALL I CAN TO PREVENT THIS WHOLESALE SUICIDE!

### VERY ALTRUISTIC, MARTIN!

**BUT I'M GOING TO REPORT THIS! IT SOUNDS TO ME LIKE... ESPIONAGE!**

### AND LYNN MARTIN WAS ARRESTED

**HE NOW AWAIT'S TRIAL ON THE CHARGE OF ESPIONAGE!**

### I APPEAL TO YOU, THE MOTHERS

OF THIS LAND! IF YOU WERE MY JUDGE AND JURY WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ME? CONVICT ME...OR SET ME FREE?

### YOU BE THE JUDGE!

**WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?**

### FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE

### OTHERS FROM \$30 UP

**DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.** Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks. Duncan. Port St. at Quadra, Victoria.

### JUNKIE AUTO WRECKER

**Best Prices Paid for Your Car** Parts for All Cars and Trucks. 371 View Street.

### BATTERIES, REFRIGERATORS, FULL RANGE

of guaranteed Goodrich batteries and Goodrich heaters. Lowest prices. Long, easy terms. Ferguson Bros., 1111 Blanshard.

### Dancing

#### (Continued)

**MR. AND MRS. GEO. HOSLEY, VIC-** toria's leading ballroom instructors. 2484.

### Miscellaneous

**SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS** sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. 7129-3-23

### Personal

**A CLEARANCE OF ODDMENTS IN** children's wear, dresses, blankets, etc. Greatly reduced and real bargains. Fowler & Tye, 714 Yates.

### PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT

meals, prepared and cooked by white help. The Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St. 7129-3-23

### DEPENDABLE BARGAINS—TWO-PRICE

knitted suits, for \$7.50. Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1167 Government. 7129-3-23

### FOR CONSULTATION AND DIVINE

readings, Rev. B. Wilson-Hodges, Suite 3, Surrey Bldg., 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. 7081-5-25

### FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE HY-

giene. Local Society of Hygienists, 133 Roberts St., 8:30, after 5 p.m. 7129-3-23

### FREE SNAPSHOTS—MAIL THEM AD

and two negatives for samples. Artists' snapshots in special album form. Artists, Dept. 10, Drawer 239, Regina, Sask. 7129-3-23

### ADVICE HERE! L. O. R., 25c. SQUARE

Deal Shoe Repair, 1224 Broad.

### MINI WANT VIM! TRY RAW OYSTERS

tonic. Oyster tablets, to pep up whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, maker refunds its low price. You don't risk a penny. Call write Cunningham Stores Ltd., Owl and all other good drug stores. 7129-3-23

### SEMO

Quick relief for itching, burning, stinging, red, itchy, sore, athlete's foot, head and scalp disorders or similar skin irritations. Try "SEMO", the hot stove polish. It's your skin trouble.

### CALL FOR FREE TRIAL

**SEMO MANUFACTURERS** 317 Central Bldg., 620 View St. Tel. E7324. 7078-1-23

### STEADY-HEAT-OIL OR SAWDUST?

Burning stoves is no handicap when you use "JET", the hot stove polish. It saves your time. All B.C. stores. 6-23

### YOU CAN RUN A HOME KINDERGARTEN

with our help. Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. Mail, 6-23



**Automobiles**  
(Continued)

**WILSON & CABELD LIMITED**  
COMPARE! COMPARE! COMPARE!  
The greatest used car sale we ever held and each day offers new amazing opportunities.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH \$695  
1936 DE LUKE FORD 575  
1936 PLYMOUTH 695  
1938 PLYMOUTH 845

528 Yates—E7723 971—Yates—E1107  
OPEN EVENINGS  
WILSON & CABELD LIMITED

**GOOD USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD**  
at the Empire Garage, 615 Government St., opposite Parliament Buildings, A. W. White, G2B12. 6663-26-24

**PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK-END**  
Graham sedan, \$115. Chandler (small) sedan, \$135. Durant roadster (6), \$89. Hudson (7-pass) sedan, \$130. You can't buy better transportation for the money. Empire Garage (A. W. White), 615 Government St. G2B12. 6663-26-24

1927 CHEV TWO-DOOR SEDAN, \$85 cash. Apply 2325 Rutledge, after 5 p.m.

1930 MODEL A FORD SEDAN—GOOD condition. For particulars, 1422-1-32

1931 CHEV. COUPE—NEW PAINT, tires good condition; \$225. E2162. Real buy.

1935 LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER CABRIOLET, everything perfect, terrific; \$285. E2319. 7135-1-32

1935 CHEVROLET DE LUKE SEDAN. Heater, radio; good shape; \$385 cash. E2717. 7136-1-32

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN for sale, \$450. Box 7135 Times.

1937 PLYMOUTH DE LUKE COUPE, 15,000 miles; 1938 for quick sale, \$4097. 1423-3-23

1938 PARGO SEDAN DELIVERY—mechanically A1; real bargain. Phone 23569. 6663-26-24

**Rentals**

**37 Furnished Suites**  
ATTRACTIVE, FULLY-FURNISHED, double suite, immediate possession. Very warm and comfortable. The Bon-marche. (No children.) E2624. 7151-3-25

**BRIGHT THREE-ROOM FURNISHED** suite; close in; adults. Phone G1619. 1461-1-32

**SEAFRONT—STEAM HEATED, FURNISHED apartment.** 1773 Ross. E7702. 7119-3-24

**THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE**—Wood, water, furnace, garage; near car; \$25. 2837 Cedar Hill Rd. 7148-1-23

**38a Hotels**  
METROPOLITAN HOTEL  
Special weekly and monthly rates for the winter. Fireproof building. Under personal management of J. L. Gales & Son. 713 YATES ST.—G7187. 6500-26-25

**HOTEL DOUGLAS**  
LOW WINTER RATES  
For Permanent Guests Available  
TRY OUR DINING SERVICE  
T. E. Neely, Manager. 6797-26-26

**WESTHOLME HOTEL, 607 ST. ST.**  
Special rates on full-board plan. Rooms to 3-rm. apt. priv. bath. J. Douglas, Mgr. 7043-26-27

**39 Housekeeping Rooms**  
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms; reasonable. 940 Fairfield Rd. G4467. 6780-26-26

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
Zala, cabins, 25 up to 1036 Bismarck. 6780-26-26

**FURNISHED ROOMS—KITCHENETTE**  
F. constant hot water; inclusive terms. G4467. 1537 Camosun. 6664-26-24

**JOINT H.S. NEWLY DECORATED 3-room suites; central.** E2634. The Clifton.

**RITE HOTEL, 718 PORT-BEDROOMS.**  
suite, central; elevator. G7001-4

**40 Room and Board**  
A. BRENDEN, 941 McCLURE, H. AND C. water in rooms, excellent board. G6111. 6711-26-28

**42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms**  
A. THREE-ROOM SUITE, GROUND floor; very reasonable. Call evenings. 1041 YATES. 7145-1-32

**SELF-CONTAINED THREE-ROOM SUITE**  
marble view, garage; \$15. G7069. 7154-2-24

**43 Unfurnished Houses**  
AVAILABLE NOW—1745 POUL DRY RD. Five-room bungalow; hardwood floors, garage, full basement, hot air heat. Rental \$32.50. Apply the Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. Phone E1136. 7156-4-26

**HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, 617.50.** PHONE G8239. 6900-17

**SIX-ROOM HOUSE—GOOD CONDITION.**  
S. hot water heat; garage. 888 Spad Ave. E25. E2471. 6947-26-28

**46 Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE OR three-room unfurnished suite, close in. Telephone E2415 or G2381. 25-1-23

**Real Estate**

**49 Houses for Sale**  
\$25 PER ACRE DOWN and easy monthly payments will secure a 200 in Kwikwapa Acres, on Cedar Hill Road, 12 minutes drive from post office. Rich black leafmold soil; some partly cleared, some with oaks and evergreens. City water and electric light. Let us give you a map with prices.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Department  
1202 Gov't St. Phone E1136, E2130

**"BAIANICH"**  
Close in, near street car and bus, city fare, an ideal home for a couple, comprising three rooms, bathroom and large pantry; extra hot and cold water, no basement; foundation; low taxes; clear title. Price (cash), \$995.

**CENTRAL PARK DISTRICT**  
A bargain, five-room bungalow, with basement, furnace, cash, \$1,175.

**L. M. ROSEVATER & CO. LTD.**  
110 Union Building, 613 View St. G6041

**FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CONSIDER**  
Trade for bungalow large eight-room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, full basement; large garden, fruit-trees. Within three-mile circle, beautiful lawn. Box 25 Times.

**DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING**  
results quick! If you have something you want to sell, tell people about it with a Times Classified Ad. Call Classified Advertising Department, E4178.

**Business Opportunities**

**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AS GOING CONCERN**, well-established dairy farm and 2-room house. For particulars apply Box 850 Times.

**SMALL CAFE—GOOD STEADY TRADE**, suitable for couple; \$450. Box 5107 Times.

**WANTED TO BUY—SMALL CONFEC-TORY** business with good trade, preferably with living quarters. Particulars to Box 350 Times. 25-2-24

**Financial**

**56 Money to Loan**

**AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING** loans. You borrow \$2,500, and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd.

**MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED** in sums ranging from \$250 upwards; low interest; quick decisions. Large sums for business properties. 5% National Housing Act loans.

**F. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

**SIDNEY**

**WATERFRONT HOME**  
Picturesque small home, with large living-room (open fireplace), two bedrooms, kitchen with nook, and 3-piece bathroom. Also detached house in garden. Beautiful sea views are obtained from this very attractive property.

**CLEAR \$3500 TITLE**

**J. C. BRIDGMAN**  
604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3331

**CHARMING GORGE HOME**  
OVERLOOKING THE WATER  
Seven rooms—reception hall, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room with fire grate, splendid kitchen with many built-in features. Upstairs are four bedrooms, each with closet, bath, and toilet separate. Full cement basement, laundry, toilet and furnace sawdust burner. Price \$4000. Heavy reduction for cash or accept modern bungalow as payment or exchange.

**GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD.**  
511 FORT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

**AT LAST!**

Ottawa sanctions the sale of lots for \$50 apiece. Now is your chance to own your own home.

**PHONE McCulloch & Co.**  
E9343

and let us explain how you can have a beautiful little house, complete in every detail, including basement and furnace for as low as \$2400, and only \$250 down, with \$13 per month to repay principal and interest.

**McCULLOCH & CO.**  
Builders of Good Homes. E 9343

**OAK BAY \$3150**  
New stone bungalow of five rooms, with hot water heating, cement basement, open fireplace and garage. For quick sale price has now been reduced from \$4,000. Terms arranged.

**MT. TOLMIE \$950**  
Cosy home of four rooms and bathroom. Two splendid lots, nicely fenced; chicken house, garage, etc. Terms, half cash.

**P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.**  
1113 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

**B.C. LAND**  
AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
225 Government St. Phone G 411-6

**FAIRFIELD—Close In**  
Price reduced to \$1500 for this compact 6-room 1½-story dwelling. Reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry with sink; upstairs, 2 bedrooms, bathroom with separate toilet, basement, hot-air furnace. Terms can be arranged.

**See T. B. MONK**  
J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD. E 9212  
118 Pemberton Bldg.

**A HOME NEAR THE SEA**  
At Gonzales Bay  
A pretty and exceptionally well-built bungalow with large living-room, five-piece dining-room, built-in features, kitchen, laundry, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, basement, furnace, car accommodation. This is in the \$4000 class, but is offered at the low price of—

**\$3150**

**SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED**  
620 Broughton St.

**FOR SALE**  
Lot 20, Block 2, Section 5, Plan 252, Victoria City (south side Manchester Rd., between George Rd. and Sumas St.). For full particulars apply to the undersigned.

**M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,**  
City Lands Commissioner,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,  
January 27, 1940.

**FLOTATION EQUIPMENT**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—Flotation equipment required to complete the mill at the Nicola property at Stump Lake, B.C., has been purchased and will likely be installed by the end of the month. A. J. B. Fell told the annual meeting of Nicola Mines and Metals Limited. Re-elected directors were P. L. and Bercroft, Leo Bancroft and Laurie Nelson.



**SCREEN SECRETARY**—Jean Arthur takes up most of "Senator" James Stewart's heart and time in Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at the Capitol Theatre. Besides Miss Arthur, who plays the secretary to the homespun "Mr. Smith," the cast includes Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, Guy Kibbee and Beulah Bondi.

**LINDSAY WILL NOT JOIN PRO RANKS**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ken Lindsay, the aggressive Canadian 112-pounder who won the national Golden Gloves title here Thursday night, denied yesterday a report that he intended to turn professional.

"Me turn professional? I'm too busy trying to get passing grades in my high school subjects. I'm an amateur."

His father had been quoted as saying at Vancouver, B.C., that Ken probably would turn professional, now that he had reached the top of the amateur ladder.

Lindsay didn't have a scratch or a bruise to show for his victory over Al Ellis of Detroit. He and Coach Arnold Bertram left for the north yesterday afternoon.

**Canadian Singer Makes 'Met' Debut**

NEW YORK (CP)—Jean Dickenson, Montreal-born coloratura soprano, made her debut on the historic stage of the Metropolitan Opera yesterday and sang her way through three acts of "Mignon" to at least a dozen curtain calls from the vast people "horseshoe."

It was an auspicious start on the operatic road for the 25-year-old Canadian girl, already a name in radio and on the concert stage. She walked through her part, that of the heartless, coquette Philline, without a trace of the nervousness that might be expected from an operatic debutante. She was cool, poised, self-confident and graceful.

**Fred Smith & Co.**  
AUCTIONEERS, - BLANSHARD ST.

**Auction Sale**  
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Chesterfields, Upholstered and Cape Chairs, Console Radios, Library Tables, Studio Couch, Twin Beds, Baby Bed, Breakfast Set, Dressers, Linoleum and Congoleum Squares, Ranges, Heaters, Tools, etc.

Branch Rickey, St. Louis executive and head of the Cardinals' farm system, said he didn't see how "the big minor leagues"

**LANDIS AFTER 'CHAIN-GANGS'**  
(Continued from Page 12)

most of baseball's problems," and added: "I believe, however, that it will take some time and a lot of work to set up the plan. It's high spot, as I see it now, is the removal of some of the major league clubs from their present position of entering into bargaining for players long before the players are qualified major leaguers."

Branch Rickey, St. Louis executive and head of the Cardinals' farm system, said he didn't see how "the big minor leagues"

**LANDIS AFTER 'CHAIN-GANGS'**  
(Continued from Page 12)

could agree to" the Landis plan. C. C. Slapnicka, Cleveland vice-president; Harry Garbner, Chicago White Sox vice-president, and Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, expressed approval of the plan, and owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said he favored anything which would simplify acquisition of players.

**TENDER FOR SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF A COMPLETE GASOLINE STORAGE AND DELIVERY SYSTEM, R.C.A.F. STATION, PATRICIA BAY, B.C.**

SEALED TENDERS, enclosed in envelope marked, "Tender No. 3078—Supply and Installation of a Complete Gasoline Storage and Delivery System, R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay, B.C.," and addressed to the Chairman, War Supply Board, Ottawa, Ontario, will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, February 5, 1940, for the supply and installation of a complete Gasoline Storage and Delivery System, at the R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Board, and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with plans and specifications and form of contract are on exhibition at the offices of the War Supply Board, Ottawa, Ontario, and at the offices of the Officer Commanding, Western Air Command, Belmont Bunker, Victoria, B.C., at which offices plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of \$25.00 in the form of a certified cheque, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be returned when the plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The cheque or bonds of the successful tenderer will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work or should he fail after accepting the contract to complete same in accordance with the plans and specifications.

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

**W. R. CAMPBELL,**  
Chairman.

War Supply Board,  
Ottawa, January 19, 1940.  
Tender No. 3078.

## 'MR. SMITH' ON CAPITOL BILL

Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" opened today at the Capitol Theatre to prove—if proof still were necessary—that Capra is Hollywood's greatest director. The man who gave us "It Happened One Night," "Lost Horizon," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You" provides Capitol audiences with a film which so far surpasses these in comedy, drama, romance, near tragedy, thrills and spectacle that it is difficult to draw the line between overwhelming praise and straight reporting!

Co-starring Jean Arthur and James Stewart, the film is richly embellished with human touches, heart-warming in narrative and stirring in timely theme.

## Big Roach Comedy At Atlas Monday

Hal Roach's hilarious screen comedy romance, "The Housekeeper's Daughter," filmed from the best-selling novel of the same name by Donald Henderson Clarke, opens on Monday at the Atlas Theatre for a two days' run through United Artists release. Joan Bennett, again appearing as a dark-tressed glamour girl, and Adolphe Menjou, appearing as a screwy newspaperman, head the imposing cast.

The supporting cast includes John Hubbard, William Gargan, George E. Stone, Peggy Wood, Donald Meek, Marc Lawrence, Lillian Bond and Victor Mature. In lesser roles are John Hyams, Leila McIntyre, Luis Alberni, Rosina Gall, Tom Dugan and Gene Morgan.

## CLEVER SKETCHES BY GREAT ARTIST

On Monday Ruth Draper will be seen in the first of her two evening performances of her character sketches at the Royal Victoria Theatre. The program for Monday will begin with the charming sketch, "At a Children's Party in Philadelphia," to be followed by "A Dalmatian Peasant in the Hall of a New York Hospital." After the intermission Miss Draper will present "Three Breakfasts" and one of her most delightful characterizations, "An English Lady Showing Her Garden." Monday evening's entertainment will conclude with "In a Church in Italy."

Tuesday evening's program will include "Opening a Bazaar," "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations" and "Three Women and Mr. Clifford." The two final sketches will be "On a Porch in a Maine Coast Village" and "Vive La France."

The entire net proceeds derived from Miss Draper's tour will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

## OAK BAY THEATRE

Conrad Veldt, international film favorite, is featured in "U-Boat 29" at the Oak Bay Theatre, as a German submarine commander. Valerie Hobson and Sebastian Shaw are also seen in Columbia's timely film of submarines and spies.

could agree to" the Landis plan. C. C. Slapnicka, Cleveland vice-president; Harry Garbner, Chicago White Sox vice-president, and Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, expressed approval of the plan, and owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said he favored anything which would simplify acquisition of players.

## By Galbraith



**FOR ONE WEEK! STARTS TODAY (SAT.)**

**GREATEST OF ALL CAPRA HITS!**  
● The Picture Most Likely to Be Voted the Year's Academy Award Winner!  
... A GREAT DIRECTOR'S SUPREME TRIUMPH!

**MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON**

JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART  
with CLAUDE RAINS • EDWARD ARNOLD • GUY KIBBEE • THOMAS MITCHELL • BEULAH BONDI

**Extra: "Futurama"**  
General Motors' Great N.Y. World's Fair Exhibit—The World of 1960.  
"The Blue Danube" COLORED CARTOON GEMS! WORLD NEWS

DAILY AT 12:30, 2:45, 4:35, 6:35

**Where to Go Tonight**  
(As Advertised)

**ATLAS**—Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk."  
**CADET**—"Huckleberry Finn" with Mickey Rooney.  
**CAPITOL**—Jean Arthur and James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."  
**DOMINION**—"Intermezzo," starring Ingrid Bergman.  
**OAK BAY**—Conrad Veldt and Valerie Hobson in "U-boat 29."  
**PLAZA**—"Romance of the Limberlost," starring Jean Parker.  
**RIO**—Gene Autry in "Blue Montana Skies."

**ATLAS** EMP 3-2111

**STARTS MONDAY! FOR 2 DAYS**

The Gorgeous Star of "Trade Winds" in a hilarious Laugh Picture Made by the Producer of "Topper."

**"The Housekeeper's Daughter"**

JOAN BENNETT • ADOLPHE MENJOU

AND—A Human and Hilarious Film  
"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"  
With Joan Rogers • Wm. Frawley

**TODAY AND MONDAY!** At 12:30, 2:45, 4:35, 6:35, 8:30, 10:30

Romance With the Sparkle of Music  
... A Vivid Dramatic Portrayal  
BY THE GREAT STAR OF "PYGMALION"

**Leslie Howard**

**INTERMEZZO**

A LOVE STORY ... INTRODUCING  
**INGRID BERGMAN**  
John Halliday • Edna Best

20c DAILY, 12-1

**EVENING SHOW FROM 6:30**

**OAK BAY** PHONE E 2943

**"U-BOAT 29"**  
CONRAD VELDT • VALERIE HOBSON • SEBASTIAN SHAW

**"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"**  
STARRING GENTRY, THE BLIND HORSE  
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M. NOT CONTINUOUS

**RIO THEATRE**

Tully Marshall, distinguished character actor appearing with Gene Autry in Republic's "Blue Mountain Skies," now showing at the Rio Theatre, is a native of California gold fields, having been born in Nevada City. His favorite childhood pastime was watching the gold miners at work.

**RIO** ENDS TONIGHT  
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING  
**Gene Autry**  
IN  
**"Blue Montana Skies"**  
PLUS  
**Jane Withers**  
IN  
**"BOY FRIEND"**  
SERIAL (EXCEPT SAT. NIGHT) SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE EXTRA CARTOON  
SATURDAY PRICES 10c • 15c • 25c

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The entire net proceeds of Miss Draper's present Canadian tour will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

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A REVUE—MUSIC—COMEDY—DANCING  
With **CAPT. DOBBSIE** of "Ship of Joy" Radio Fame.  
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**ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE**  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 8:30 P.M.  
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**CARL HORTHY, TENOR, AND FRANCES DUTTON, MEZZO-SOPRANO**

In Joint Song Recital, EMPRESS HOTEL, FEBRUARY 9-8:30  
Tickets, 50c and 75c  
Now on sale at Fletcher Bros., Douglas Street, and Willis Piano Ltd., Fort Street



## Flint Retells Strange Odyssey

BALTIMORE (AP) — The American freighter City of Flint, rusty and ice-flecked, pulled into United States anchorage for the first time in four months today, writing "flint" to its strange odyssey of international adventure.

From the lips of the 4,593-ton ship's skipper, Capt. Joseph A. Gairdner, and from his crew of 41 came again the story of the Flint's capture by a German warship, an enforced voyage with a German prize crew to Murmansk, Russia, and finally release off the coast of Norway.

Gairdner smiled broadly as he praised the "splendid behavior of my crew."

On October 15, 113 days ago, the Flint left New York on its historic voyage that was to involve four countries and bring diplomatic note-passing. On October 9, the German pocket battleship Deutschland captured her, then put a prize crew aboard.

"There were 18 Germans all told, commanded by a young Lieut. Pusch, said Chief Engineer William H. Logan. "They were armed with pistols, daggers and hand grenades. They made us understand they were taking charge and didn't leave us in any doubt."

Gairdner said he cautioned his men against fighting with their captors, and added that "only once did they want to go to work on a German, and that was when I restrained them."

"The Germans were probably running short of food," Gairdner said. For they showed interest in flour on the Flint. Thirty-eight British seamen from the sunken freighter Stonegate were brought aboard with the prize crew. The British were released at Tromsø, Norway.

"There was no motion picture stuff about it," Gairdner continued. "The Germans came aboard without fuss. With the German leader I plotted a course for Germany. Meanwhile we got the works from the stormy weather. We put in at Tromsø. There we learned five ships had been sunk that night and many belligerent warships were nearby, so we went to Murmansk."

They were denied use of communications to contact United States officials. The Russians took their papers away and did not return them for five days.

## H. A. Stevenson Heads Shipping Federation

VANCOUVER (CP) — H. A. Stevenson of Vancouver was elected president of the Shipping Federation of British Columbia at a meeting of federation directors here yesterday.

D. M. Cameron was named vice-president and A. Scott treasurer.

The board of directors, named at the federation's annual meeting here earlier in the week, consists of P. B. Cooke, D. M. Cameron, A. B. Graham, F. J. Pickett, H. A. Stevenson, Capt. E. Aikman, F. W. Harvie, A. Scott, Capt. W. M. Crawford and R. L. Soloway.

## Resourceful Pilot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans-Canada Airlines officials today credited the skillful piloting of Capt. Z. L. Leigh with saving six passengers from possible death or serious injury when he skidded to a stop at the airport here without landing gear.

Capt. Leigh was forced to return to the airport soon after he took off for Lethbridge, Alta., because he ran into bad weather conditions. He reported before landing that one of his retractable wheels had not dropped into position.

Fire-fighting apparatus stood by as Capt. Leigh brought the big ship down, avoiding the paved runways for a strip of grass. The plane skidded to a stop on one wheel and the fuselage. No one was hurt. Only damage to the plane was to the landing gear.

## Permit Required for Exports to Neutrals

G. A. Yardley, collector of customs and excise for the Port of Victoria, has been advised by the Department of National Revenue that the export of goods which might give comfort to the enemy from Canada to neutral countries will not be permitted to move without authorization. Designed to prevent goods reaching Germany through neutral countries, the following nations are named in the recently-passed order-in-council: Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Hungary, Italy, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Rumania, Russia, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

All applications for permission to export goods to these countries, the customs collector states, must be made in the first instance to the Minister of National Revenue at Ottawa.

## Around the Docks

### IROQUOIS RETURNS TO SOUND ROUTE

Back on the run after a short layover at Seattle for rudder repairs, Ss. Iroquois of the Black Ball Line was two hours late in making port today from Puget Sound.

The Olympic, which replaced the Iroquois for a couple of days, did not reach Seattle until last night and a slight delay was experienced in transferring the crew.

Due to arrive here at 8.35, the Iroquois did not dock until 10.40 this morning. She left shortly afterwards on the return trip to Port Angeles and Seattle.

## Delayed By Strike

Just released from Esquimalt drydock after overhaul, a Norwegian motorship is remaining over at this port awaiting orders from her owners.

The vessel, flying the flag of the Westral-Larsen Line, has been engaged in the South American trade, but her future movements, owing to the war and labor strikes, are indefinite.

For two months the ship was held at San Francisco by a waterfront strike, until she was released to the settlement of the dispute. Then she was ordered here to get the barnacles scraped off her hull.

## EASTERN PLANTS SECURE CONTRACTS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Saint John Drydock Company has been a successful bidder for a contract to build anti-submarine craft, it was understood here today.

It is part of the government's wartime shipbuilding program. There was no indication of the number of ships to be built at Saint John but it was stated that 30 vessels likely will be constructed at Quebec.

## Finnish Freighter Victim of Storm

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Finnish freighter Olovsborg limped into Hampton Roads last night with a damaged superstructure and all of her lifeboats carried away by a storm in the Atlantic.

Capt. H. C. Granland said one member of the crew was lost overboard in the storm and four others were injured.

The 7,500-ton vessel, bound for Japan via the Panama Canal, will be examined today and taken to Newport News for repairs.

## C.P.R. Bargain Fares

Another offer of bargain fares to British Columbia points is being offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway, good for travel on February 9.

Good to stations along the main line as far as Field, through the Okanagan Valley and points on the Kettle Valley division between Hope and Penticton, the bargain fares are available to Vancouver Island travelers to leave Victoria or Nanaimo.

Tickets to main line and Okanagan Valley points via Sicamous are good to leave Vancouver on the 10 a.m. or 7.15 p.m. train, February 9, with passengers from Victoria having the privilege of embarking on the mid-night steamer from here on February 8, connecting with above trains at Vancouver the following day. Nanaimo passengers can leave their city on the 7.30 a.m. or 2.30 p.m. boat February 9, making respective connections with departing trains in Vancouver.

Each ticket will carry a return limit to leave destination not later than Monday, February 12. Tickets will be honored in day coaches only.

'13' Was Unlucky For Tugboat Crew

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirteen Montreal seafarers were here today after a tempestuous two-month voyage bringing the stout little tug Bonsecours here for delivery to the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Russia's governmental trading agency.

They said the jinx of having "13" in the crew followed the Bonsecours all the way from the St. Lawrence Gulf, forcing her to fight three heavy storms during which she was battered and swept by heavy seas until crew quarters were flooded and the men had to grab snatches of sleep in the pilot house and the engine-room grating.

The tug Bon Voyage, also sold to Amtorg, which left Montreal with the Bonsecours, was expected to berth here today.

The tugs will be taken over by Russian crews within the fortnight and will steam for Vladivostok where they will be used as icebreakers and in general harbor service. They were sold by Sinacenes McNaughton Tugs Ltd.

## One Seaman Lost In Quezon Wreck

TOKYO (AP) — One member of the crew of the Philippine Line Ss. President Quezon was reported lost today when he was washed overboard from a lifeboat after the 14,000-ton ship ran aground and sank off Tanegashima Island, southern Japan.

The Ss. Ukishima Maru, one of three Japanese ships which answered the President Quezon's SOS in a raging storm, said all others were safe.

Earlier conflicting reports had left the fate of some in doubt. Domet, Japanese news agency, said three crew members were missing.

The Ukishima Maru wireless that the disabled President Quezon sank almost immediately when mountainous waves heaved her from the reefs on which she foundered.

The President Quezon, as the President Madison, was for years a member of the fleet of the American Mail Line plying between Seattle, Victoria, B.C., and the Orient. Retired after a series of mishaps, including overturning at her Seattle dock, she was rehabilitated and sold to Philippine interests this fall. She left Seattle several weeks ago with a crew composed chiefly of Filipinos, but including several Seattle men in technical positions.

Her present voyage, first to the Orient under the new ownership, began at San Pedro, January 6.

Domet said the President Quezon carried 20 passengers. (Agents for the ship said in San Pedro, however, the only passenger was Cyrus A. Anderson, San Francisco steamship agency president.)

Anderson's office said he was accompanied by Juan Cojano, co-owner of the Cojano and Jacinto Company, operators of the vessel; Mrs. Cojano and two others.

The vessel carried 10,500 tons of freight on a voyage to Shanghai, where she was to have been refitted under tentative plans to put her back in passenger service with facilities for 500 passengers and a crew of 150.

More Working Hours In C.N.R. Repair Shops

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian National Railways has under consideration a plan to increase working hours in all its locomotive repair shops by 10 per cent in the near future, S. J. Hungerford, president and chairman of the C.N.R., announced here today.

Mr. Hungerford predicted a substantial increase in railway business throughout Canada this year, and said the proposed plan to augment working hours was being considered to place a larger number of locomotives in service to take care of the anticipated boom in business volume.

(The increase would put shop men on schedules of 44 hours a week, with the maximum to be fixed by the wage agreement between employees and the company. For some time they have been working a 40-hour week.)

## Build Navy Shipyard In South Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP) — Prime Minister of South Australia, today announced a naval shipyard is being constructed at Whyalla, 35 miles south of the port of Adelaide. He said 2,000 workers would be employed but did not disclose the type of ships which would be constructed.

## Terrifying Ordeal

SIDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A prisoner in the brig of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee told in a letter to a friend today of the battle with three British light cruisers off Montevideo last month, which was followed soon afterward by the scuttling of the Nazi craft by her crew.

The writer was Neil G. MacDonald, wireless operator of the freighter Streonshah which was sunk December 7, 1939, by the Graf Spee.

MacDonald said in his letter to Mrs. E. S. Harrington, "we were thankful to escape with our lives," describing the engagement.

"It was a terrifying experience," he wrote. "It wasn't so much the fear of sudden death as the horror of drowning like rats should she (the Graf Spee) have been sunk, which bothered us most."

"The flight went on from early morning at intervals until approximately 11 p.m., and several big shells smashed through compartments on both sides of us, but we were not harmed."

MacDonald said there were 61 men locked up between the Graf Spee's decks. "One shell burst through the ship's water supply tank directly over us," he wrote, "and water started to rush into our room through ventilators."

## Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Moderate export sales of Canadian wheat held wheat futures prices at higher levels throughout today's short session on Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Operations failed to assume active proportions, however, and at the close quotations were only 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher. May at 85 1/2, July 86 1/2 and October 87 1/2.

Overseas business was estimated at 300,000 bushels for the day and about 250,000 of this was believed to have been made up of sales of No. 1 hard wheat to the United Kingdom. Trading was practically dormant for long periods.

Export business was reflected in the cash wheat market where exporters were credited with taking about 200,000 bushels of No. 1 hard wheat in store at Georgian Bay ports for rail movement to the eastern seaboard.

Coarse-grain trading was dull although exporters bought some barley and mills took a little oats.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	85 1/2	85 3/4	85 1/2	85 3/4
July	86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/2	86 3/4
Oct.	87 1/2	87 3/4	87 1/2	87 3/4

Barley—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2	51 3/4	51 1/2	51 3/4
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/2	52 3/4
Oct.	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/2	53 3/4

Oats—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	40 1/2	40 3/4	40 1/2	40 3/4
July	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 3/4
Oct.	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4

Rye—P. C. No.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	71 1/2	71 3/4	71 1/2	71 3/4
July	72 1/2	72 3/4	72 1/2	72 3/4
Oct.	73 1/2	73 3/4	73 1/2	73 3/4

Cash Grain Close	Winnipeg
Wheat—1 northern 82 1/2, 2 80 1/2, 3 79 1/2, track 80 1/2.	
Oats—3 cw. 43 1/2, track 42 1/2.	
Barley—2 cw. 52 1/2, track 51 1/2.	
Rye—1 cw. 72 1/2, track 71 1/2.	

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY	Winnipeg
Wheat—P. C. No.	Open High Low Close
May	85 1/2 85 3/4 85 1/2 85 3/4
July	86 1/2 86 3/4 86 1/2 86 3/4
Oct.	87 1/2 87 3/4 87 1/2 87 3/4

CHICAGO (AP) — May wheat, the only contract now quoted actively on the Board of Trade which could be satisfied by delivery of 1939 crop grain only, led a rally in wheat prices today after the market had fluctuated nervously most of the session.
--

The advance amounted to about a cent, but July and September contracts, on which 1940 wheat can be delivered, lagged behind.

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## Aircraft Strongest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market traders again held to the maxim "let well enough alone" today and aside from quiet strength in aircraft and specialties, price variations throughout the list were meaningless.

Transfers approximated 300,000 shares.

Commonwealth and Southern and United Corp. turned over in blocks of 10,000 and 12,000 shares at 1 1/4 and 2 1/4, respectively. Continental Motors started with a trade of 10,000 shares at 4 1/4, up 1/4.

Dow Chemical, Loft and Transcontinental and Western Air touched new 1939-1940 highs. Supported also were Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, Bendix, Sperry, Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe and N.Y. Central.

Preferreds of Standard Gas tilted upward while those of American Power and Light weakened.

A shade behind most of the time were Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, North American, International Nickel, Standard Oil of N.J. and Goodyear.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

30 Industrials, 146.51, off 0.10
20 Railroads, 307.75, off 0.09
15 Utilities, 24.88, off 0.12
Total sales—320,000.

Alcoa	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
American Can	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
American P. & L.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
American Tobacco	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Armstrong	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Aviation Corp.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
B. & O. Railway	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Bendix Aviation	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Beth Steel	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Borg Warner	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Case (J. I.)	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Chrysler	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Commercial Credit	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Commercial Union	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Cons. Edison	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Cons. Gas	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Curtis Wright	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
D. O. A.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Dynalene	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Eastman Kodak	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
General Electric	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
General Motors	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Goodyear	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Int. Harvester	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Int. Marine	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Int. Nickel	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Kennecott Copper	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Lehigh Valley	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Nash Kellogg	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
National Dairy Products	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Norfolk & Western	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
North American Av.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Pullman	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Radio	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2



## United Church of Canada

**METROPOLITAN**  
Morning, Dr. J. H. Riddell, one of Canada's prominent educators and ex-president of Wesley College, Winnipeg; evening, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, "Self-knowledge, Self-reverence, Self-control." Sermon of special interest to young people.

Music: Morning, anthem, "Give Ear Unto My Prayer" (Arcade); solo, "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple" (Higdon), Miss Ruth Bawlinheimer; evening, anthem, "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name" (Llewellyn), soloist, Miss Dorothy Parsons; solo, "With Verdure Glad" (Hydn), Mrs. T. H. Johns.

**CENTENNIAL**  
11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, "The Second Beatitude—the Joys of Sorrow"; 7.30 p.m., "Preparing a Highway for God." Morning, anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Gounod); evening, anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Moore), duet part by Mrs. S. Sweetnam and Frank Hollins; quartette, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Miss Gladys Faryon, F. Hollins and S. Clarke, will sing "My Task" (Ashford).

**OAK BAY**  
Special services morning and evening. Morning, council and all officials and employees of Oak Bay municipality will attend. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach.

Evening, the minister will install officers of church organizations for this year, and deliver an installation address. Music, morning, anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Elvey), solo by Frank Iyings; evening, anthem, "Thy Will in Me" (Gabriel).

**ST. AIDAN'S**  
Rev. T. Griffiths, morning, "Some Lost Things"; evening service will be the month-end musical service by the choir. Short address by the minister on "Some Hymns of the Church."

**BELMONT AVENUE**  
Morning, Rev. B. H. Wallace, continuing series of doctrinal subjects, topic, "Revelation." Evening, the place of the reformer will be presented, including the challenge which poets and heretics have given to the church. Music, anthem, "Thy That Be Wise" (Bell) and "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Allen). Sunday school, 9.45 a.m., under W. J. Thornburn.

**JAMES BAY**  
Evening service, 7.30; pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke, subject, "How To Use the Bible"; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Sunday school, 11 a.m., superintendent, C. W. Davies.

**VICTORIA WEST**  
11 a.m., Rev. C. D. Clarke; anthem, "What Are These" (Stainer), solo. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m., C. D. Milne in charge.

**WILKINSON ROAD**  
Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women, 10 a.m. superintendent, H. H. Green; public worship, 11.15 a.m., Rev. William Allan. Choir, under D. W. Phillips, will sing the anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (W. E. Brown). Wilkinson male quartette will assist.

**GARDEN CITY**  
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 2.15 p.m., superintendent, Miss Muriel Riddell; public worship, 3.15 p.m., Rev. W. Allan. Anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), J. Jones, conductor. Annual congregational meeting, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.

**ANGELIC SERVICES**  
**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
SEXTAGESIMA SUNDAY  
Holy Communion—9 and 9.30.  
Matins—11.  
Preacher, The Dean.  
Evening—7.30.  
Preacher, The Dean.

**St. John's Church**  
8 o'clock—Holy Communion.  
10 o'clock—Sunday School and Bible Class.  
10.15—Young People's Service.  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer.  
Preacher—Canon Chadwick.  
1.30 o'clock—Evening.  
Preacher, Rev. Montague Bruce.

**St. Barnabas**  
Cdr. Cook and Caledonia (No. 8) Car.  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist.  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (feast).  
7.30 o'clock—Evening.  
REV. CANON H. E. SMITH, Rector.

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.  
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock.  
Singer Sunday School—11 o'clock.  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock.  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rev. R. S. J. Payne, M.A., Assistants.

**FIRST**  
Rev. Hugh McLeod at both services.  
Music: Morning, solo, "Behold the Tabernacle of God" (Hoffmeister), Mrs. C. Goodwin; anthem, "Fierce Was the Blow" (T. Noble); evening, duet, "Love Divine" (Stainer), Mrs. W. H. Wilson and J. M. Thomas; anthem, "The God of Abraham" (D. Buck), soloists, Miss R. Bardsley and J. Petrie.

**FAIRFIELD**  
Morning: Rev. Norman J. Creech, "Barriers We Have Built"; children's subject, "A Little Yellow Dog"; evening, girls of the C.G.I.T. will attend; subject, "Take It Upon Yourself."  
Music, morning: Solo, Adeline Sangster; anthem, "Thine, O Lord is the Greatness" (Kent); evening, quartette, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," Mrs. H. Humphrey, Miss E. Clarke, Robert Husband and George Warren; anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (MacFarren).

## Other Denominations

**EMPIRE MINISTRY.**  
"More Trouble for Britain. Why Should Our Nation Be So Tolerant Toward the Jew?" subject of Rev. S. R. Orr at Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening. Questions, has British and American national life nothing to fear from anti-Christian Jews? Why does Italy now appear to say that the Jew is behind Britain, U.S.A., France and Holland in the present conflict? Is there any fact in Hitler's recent statement that this present struggle is between Germany and the Jews?

Soldiers and sailors' supper after regular meeting. Community singing and contributions from British sailors.

**MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
Evening, Rev. N. Strain, "The Message of the Stars—What It Conveys." Questions, How are the stars related to prophecy? How do they depict the fate of nations? the translation of the church? Armageddon? the Jewish nation? the closing hours of Gentile world supremacy? If a star foretold the first coming of Christ, will His people be in the dark concerning His second coming? Will the celestial phenomena that heralded the war of 1914 and the fall of Jerusalem in 1917 be repeated? 11 a.m., "The Sin Offering." Lord's Supper at close.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Edwin Bracher, 11 a.m., "Strength in Weakness"; evening, 7.45, "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses."

**LAKE HILL MISSION**  
Evangelistic meetings will be continued another week with Evangelist E. P. Wickens in charge. Subject tomorrow night, "The Coming Dark Day. Special musical program."

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
W. A. Wickes, morning, "In Heaven and on Earth." Jay Pogson will sing "Green Pastures" (Sanderson). Evening, Mr. Wickes, "Except Thou Bless Me," Mrs. R. M. McIntosh, soloist, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Sullivan).  
Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak Thursday, 8 p.m., on "The Ministry of Jesus."

**THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
Among our many errors of commission and omission which is our greatest sin? will be question discussed under topic "The Greatest Sin" Wednesday, 8 p.m., Room 204, Jones Building.

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNAACLE**  
Special young peoples' service in Pentecostal Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, 7.30 p.m. Young people's choir in charge of Wm. Hunt. Chanton Porter in charge of instrumental selections. Ray Wheelmans will lead service. Girls' trio of Seattle, radio singers, will sing at both services. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.

**SHELBORNE STREET GOSPEL**  
Gospel meetings will continue tomorrow night, 7.30. Evangelist L. S. Dodge will give his personal testimony to the power of the Lord Jesus Christ who changed his life as a gambler-card sharper to an evangelist. Subject, "The Significance of Present-day Earthquakes."

**BRITISH-ISRAEL**  
Tuesday, Y.M.C.A. hall, Victoria branch monthly service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving. Members and friends requested to attend. Committee meeting following service.

**R.I. FEDERATION**  
Tuesday, Y.M.C.A. hall, Victoria branch monthly service of prayer, praise and thanksgiving. Members and friends requested to attend. Committee meeting following service.  
Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion commissioner, will be in Victoria from February 12 to 14, inclusive. Further details will be announced later.

E. E. Richards will speak on "Britain, U.S. and the East." "A Free China and a New Common-

## Anglican

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Holy communion, 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.; Dean will preach at matins, 11 a.m. and evensong, 7.30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Holy communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.; young peoples' service, 10.10 a.m.; morning prayer, 11 a.m.; preacher, Canon Chadwick; organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, 7.10 p.m. program, two "Melodies" (Chopin), "Moonlight Adagio" (Beethoven), evening anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Ben-net); evensong, 7.30, preacher, Rev. Montague W. J. Bruce. Annual vestry meeting, Monday, 8 p.m., in the schoolroom. Wednesday, Holy communion at 10.30 a.m.; Thursday, intercession service, 7.30 p.m.

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Holy communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening with sermon, 7 p.m. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn at both services. Preceding the lesson period short services for members of the Sunday school at 9.45 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 10.30 a.m., mid-week celebration of Holy communion with special intercessions.

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p.m. Rev. F. Cowley will conduct both services. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

**ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK**  
Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy communion, 8 a.m.; matins and Holy communion, 11 a.m.

**ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE**  
Matins and Holy communion, 11 a.m., Rev. M. Bruce; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7.30 p.m., Rev. S. J. Wickens.

**COLWOOD, ST. JOHN'S**  
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7 p.m.

**LANGFORD, ST. MATTHEW'S**  
Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins 11 a.m., Canon N. E. Smith.

**ST. MATHIAS**  
Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish, Holy communion, 8 a.m.; matins, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7.30 p.m.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELD**  
10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., matins with Holy communion, Rev. Canon Stocken.

**ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON**  
Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 11.30.

**ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON**  
Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 10.30.

**ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE**  
Rev. Owen L. Jull, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins, 11, sermon, "The Call of Life"; evensong, 7 p.m., "The Church and Social Service."

**ST. BARNABAS**  
8 a.m., Holy communion; 11 a.m., choral eucharist and sermon, special preacher, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh of Colwood; 7.30 p.m., evensong and sermon. Daily eucharist at 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., special service of intercession.

**ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON**  
Rev. Arthur Bischlager; 8.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m., Matins, soloist, Mrs. Richards; 7.30 p.m., Evensong.

## Spiritualist

**FIRST**  
Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Lily Whiffen, "Spiritualism Glorified." Messages by Rev. Flora Frampton by flowers and clairvoyance at close; soloist, Mrs. C. P. Milne, by special request. Song service, at 7.15.  
Thursday, open circle, 7.45 p.m., in the Women's Institute Rooms, Fort Street, Mrs. E. Fanthorpe in charge.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS**  
Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, 7.30, control "Alexis" on "Our Yesterdays and Tomorrows." Messages by Mrs. T. Allan at close. Thursday, 8, open circle with healing, 1042 Balmoral Road.

**OPEN DOOR**  
7.30 p.m., Rev. Walter Holder, inspirational address, "Healing." Messages at close of service.  
Monday, 7.45 p.m., trance-psychometry meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., weekly message and healing circle. Both meetings in charge of Mr. Holder. Saturday, 2.30 p.m., silver tea convened by Mrs. Sweeney, assisted by Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Wallace as readers. All meetings in the church hall, Room 3, Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street.

wealth of the East" Monday, at 8, Campbell Building. Auspices of British-Israel World Federation.

## Jesus Proclaims Messiahship

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
Text: Matthew 21:1-16  
The shadow of tragedy was drawing over the earthly life of Jesus, and it was not long until He would be going the way to Calvary and the Cross which, in various ways He had intimated to His disciples, was to be His destiny and theirs.

But with that strange contrast that has been so often manifest in relation to great religious teachers and leaders, we find Jesus on the eve of Calvary in a scene of popular enthusiasm in which He enters Jerusalem virtually proclaiming or acknowledging His Messiahship while multitudes along the way cry, "Hosanna," and welcome Him as "the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

History affords many such examples of popular enthusiasm concerning great leaders and teachers, whose careers ended in martyrdom. Popular enthusiasm is very fickle, and where devotion to a Christian teacher is not based upon love and loyalty and an understanding of his teaching, emotional devotion soon runs out or even turns to hostility.

It seems doubtful whether the people ever really turned against Jesus, but His enemies were effective in developing at least some popular opposition; for, when Pilate offered to release Jesus in accordance with the custom of pardoning some prisoner at the Feast of the Passover, those who were within the sound of Pilate's voice cried, "Not this man; but Barabbas." Possibly the people of Jerusalem might have made a different choice, but even masses of people are often very susceptible to subversive influences.

At any rate, here in our lesson is the story of Palm Sunday and the triumphal entry of Jesus into

## Baptist

**FIRST**  
Morning: Rev. G. A. Reynolds, "Meeting God Face to Face"; evening, "Reflections."

Music, morning: Anthem, "If Ye Love Me Keep My Commandments" (Stewart); duet, "When the Shadows Flew Away," Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duckworth. Evening, anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Speaks); quartette, "Softly and Tenderly," the Misses Atchison.

At 3 p.m., first of winter series of twilight musical recitals, with the Elgar Choir of Sidney, under the direction of Eric Edwards, furnishing the following program: "O Saviour of the World" (Palestrina); "Hear My Prayer" (Arcadelt); soprano solo, Mrs. Coppithorne; "Hail, Smiling Morn" (Sporfforth); "O Hush Thee, My Baby" (Sullivan); violin solo, Miss B. Sledge; "Remember Not, Lord, Our Offences" (H. Purcell); "Full Fathom Five" (Dr. Wood); "O Can You Sew Cushions" (Granville Bantock); ladies' choruses: "Night Hymn at Sea" (Thompson), and "Hear the Sledges With the Bells" (Sir H. Robertson); tenor solo, W. Jones; "When Song Is Sweet" (G. Sans Soud); "Moonlight" (E. Fanino); Mozart's "Gloria" (12th Mass). Accompanist, Miss G. Riche, A.T.C.M.

**CENTRAL**  
Evening, Rev. J. B. Rowell, "Trouble Days, and the Vital Message in Genesis: Christ the Ark Through the Floods of Judgment." Morning, "Christ the Redeemer," based on the Scripture "In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins."

**EMMANUEL**  
Morning, Rev. Thomas B. McDormand, Sunday school and young people's secretary of the Baptist work in western Canada; evening, Dr. S. Imrie will continue series on "Men Who Did Things in Past History," subject, "The General Who Lived Christ in and Out of the Army." Gospel message in song by Mrs. H. Clark and Miss Elsie Cross. Anthems at both services.  
Special meetings in auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings when T. B. McDormand will speak.

## Christian Science

**CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon.

The Golden Text is: "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25, 1).  
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Material sense never helps mortals to understand Spirit, God. Through spiritual sense only, man comprehends and loves Deity. The various contradictions of the Science of Mind by the material senses do not change the unseen

Jerusalem. It would seem on the surface as if this triumphal entry were at variance with what Jesus had been telling His disciples about the nature of His kingdom. He had been trying to make it plain that His kingdom was not of this world, that He had not come to set up material power, but that He had a deeper spiritual purpose.

Did not this triumphal entry into Jerusalem, with the people acclaiming Him as king, give an altogether different emphasis? One would think so, and one wonders just what was its purpose.  
May it not be that Jesus realized that "his hour was come," and that this was a great outward avowal of His Messiahship, challenging the faith and devotion of the people as He had already challenged the faith and devotion of the inner circle of disciples, inviting the people to recognize His Messiahship and preparing the way for the fulfillment of His earthly mission which was shortly to follow?

As a part of this outward witness to His own Messiahship came the symbolic purging of the temple and the driving out of those who had materialized religion, as Jesus said; made the temple "a den of thieves."

So extreme an acknowledgment of His Messiahship, with its challenge; could not but bring results. While the people welcomed Him, throwing their garments in the way of spreading palm branches and crying, "Hosanna to the son of David," the priests and scribes, the official representatives of religion, were roused to indignation. The very triumph of this entry of Jesus into Jerusalem may have intensified the opposition to Him and hurried the events that were bringing Him to His sacrificial death.



**GUEST PREACHER**—Rev. Montague Bruce who will preach at the evening service at St. John's.

## ARCHBISHOP ROPER HAD NOTABLE LIFE

Most Rev. J. C. Roper, 81, who died in Toronto yesterday, came to Victoria as Bishop of Columbia



in 1912 and remained three years, returning to eastern Canada to become Bishop of Ottawa in 1915. Later he was named Archbishop of Ottawa.  
During his regime here the Anglican Church made progress and it was in those years it was decided the new cathedral should be erected on its present site.

He did a great deal of work, also, for the Anglican missions of northern Vancouver Island, and it was due to his work that a small church was opened at Hardy Bay.

Bishop Roper was born November 8, 1858, at Frant, Sussex, England, and was educated at Tonbridge School, Kent, and Keble College, Oxford. In 1882 he was ordained priest, his first curacy being in Sussex. Later he became chaplain and lecturer at Brasenose College, Oxford, and in 1886 came to Canada to take a professorship at Trinity College, Toronto.

In 1889 he was appointed vicar at St. Thomas' Church, Toronto, and in 1897 took a professorship at General Theological Seminary in New York City. From there he came to Victoria.  
Truth, which remains forever in-

## Presbyterian

**ST. ANDREW'S**  
Morning and evening services at St. Andrew's conducted by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. At morning service the Moderator of the Presbytery of Victoria, Rev. P. McNabb, will assist in brief service of thanksgiving and dedication of the recently redecorated church auditorium. Music: anthem, "Hark! A Thrilling Voice Is Sounding" (Thiman); solo, Mrs. F. W. Hawes, "Rest" (Bischoff). Mr. McLean will resume series on "The Apostles' Creed," subject, "I Believe in Jesus Christ... Who Suffered Under Pontius Pilate."

Evening, "True or False—'Good People Miss Life's Thrill'" anthem, "The Day Thou Gavest" (Woodward); soloist, Stanley Honeychurch, "O God, Be Merciful" (Bartlett); senior Sunday school 9.45 a.m., beginners and primary, 11 a.m. during morning worship.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
Rev. James Hyde, morning, "The Harvest is passed, the summer is ended and we are not saved"; evening, "The Contrast Between the Life of the Saint and the Sinner." Sunday school, 9.45 p.m.; Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30 p.m., 1280 Park Terrace.

**KNOX**  
Rev. J. Mackie Niven, morning, "Jacob and Esau." Alex. McKerracher will speak at Gospel song service in evening.

**ESKINE**  
Rev. T. H. McAllister, 7 p.m. Girls' choir will render selections, Miss Peggy Dykes, leader. Sunday school 11 a.m., Mrs. W. Sanders in charge.

**GORGE**  
Rev. T. H. McAllister, 11 a.m., "Quietness, Confidence, 'Strength.' Choir, anthem, 'Hark, the Sound of Holy Voices' (Jude). Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park in charge children's story.

## Salvation Army

**VICTORIA CITADEL**  
Morning, 11, Mrs. Adjutant Watt and Corps Cadet Brigade, subject, "Symbols of the Christian Life"; 3.15 p.m., praise meeting; 7.30 p.m., Adjutant Watt, subject, "Souls in the Balance"; 9.30 p.m., radio service; Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Women's Auxiliary; Thursday, 2.30 p.m., home league; 8 p.m., public meeting.

**VICTORIA WEST**  
Gospel meetings, 11 a.m., subject, "Three Essentials to Christian Living," speaker, Mrs. Major O'Donnell; 2.30 p.m., company meeting with classes for all ages; 7.30 p.m., Major O'Donnell, "Saving Faith." Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and praise meeting; Wednesday, 6.30 p.m., cub parade; 8 p.m., scout parade; Thursday, 2 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary; 4 p.m., Sunbeam Brownie Pack; Friday, 8 p.m., home league.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtyard B. Morning service, 11, evening, 7.30. Subject: "Christ the First and Last."

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE East terminal: Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker; Mr. B. L. Savage, Saskatchewan. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, each night at 8, speaker, Mr. B. Savage. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting. You are heartily invited.

**MODERN GOSPEL HALL, 1802 RED-fern Street, Sunday, 10 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, A. Macer; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., address by Mr. A. Macer; Thursday, 3 p.m., Women's Gospel service; Friday, 1.30 p.m., Children's Lantern service. Come.**

**THE BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL—1418 Blanshard St. Evening gospel service, 7.30. A warm welcome. No collection.**

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 535 PANDORA AVE. Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m.; gospel meeting, 7.30 p.m.; Mr. Bert Jones of Santo Domingo, B.W.I., will speak. Song service, 1.15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mr. B. Suberland, ministry. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. You are heartily invited.**

**LUTHERAN**  
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 61 Blanshard at Queen's. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11 and 7.45.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FRENCH ST. OFF. Port). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.**

**SPIRITUALIST**  
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. "Song Service, 7.15 p.m.; address, Mrs. L. Whiffen, "Spiritualism Glorified"; messages, Rev. Flora Frampton, Soloist, Mrs. C. P. Milne. Thursday Circle, Women's Institute Rooms, Fort St., at 7.45 p.m.

**MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street, 7.30 p.m., address, messenger, Mrs. T. Allan. Thursday, 8, Circle, 1042 Balmoral.**

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Surrey Block, 639 Yates St. 7.30 p.m., inspirational address, Rev. Walter Holder. Monday, 7.45, trance-psychometry.**

**THEOSOPHICAL**  
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. 8 p.m.; subject, "The Greatest Sin."

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Free Church of England  
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard, St.  
SEXTAGESIMA SUNDAY  
Services—11, Matins and Sermon; 7.30, Evensong and Sermon.  
Preacher, Mr. P. D. Mills  
Sunday School—Intermediates and Seniors, 9.45; Primaries, 11.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"  
**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road.  
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 and 7.30 o'clock.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors; 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors  
Tuesday, 8—Young People's Society; Miss Doris Jones, General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will be the speaker of the evening.

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.  
11 a.m.—The Rev. J. H. Riddell, M.A., L.L.D.  
Ex-president of Wesley College, Winnipeg.  
7.30 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.A., B.D.  
"Self-knowledge, Self-reverence, Self-control"—a sermon to young people.

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
The Council and all Civic Officials and Employees of Oak Bay Municipality will worship with us.  
7.30—Public Worship  
Installation of all officials of the church Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

**Centennial United Church**  
George Road, Near Government St.  
Pastor Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.  
11—"The 2nd Beatitude—the Joys of Sorrow."  
7.30—"Preparing a Highway for God." Quartette and Choir

**Belmont United Church**  
Belmont and Pembroke  
Rev. Bryon M. Wallace, M.A., B.D.  
F.S.T.—"Guiding Notes"  
11—"WHAT WE TEACH ABOUT REVELATION"  
7.30—"THE MESSAGE OF THE REFORMERS"

**Fairfield United Church**  
Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Road.  
Rev. Norman J. Creech, D.D., S.T.M.  
11—"BARRIERS WE HAVE BUILT" To children—"Little Yellow Dog."  
7.30—"TAKE IT UPON YOURSELF"

**Central Baptist**  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"  
Pastor—J. A. Rowell, T.D.  
11—"CHRIST THE REDEEMER."  
Evening: Gospel Service—7.30  
"COMING STORIES AND THE VITAL MESSAGE IN GENESIS: CHRIST THE ARK THROUGH FLOODS OF JUDGMENT"

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m.  
Subject  
"TRUTH"  
Sunday School—9.45 and 11  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Lending Library at 513 Scotland Building, 1207 Douglas Street.  
All Are Welcome

**Victoria Truth Centre**  
720% FORT ST.  
W. A. WICKES, Speaker  
Sunday, 11—"In Heaven and on Earth"  
Sunday, 11—Sunday School.  
Sunday, 7.30—"Except Thou Bless Me."  
Tuesday 3—Healing Meeting  
Tuesday, 8—Young People's Society.  
Thursday, 8—"Ministry of Jesus"  
Subject: "The Sin Offering"  
All Are Welcome

A PUBLIC LANTERN LECTURE BY E. R. RICHARDS  
MONDAY, JANUARY 29, AT 8 P.M., IN CAMPBELL BUILDING  
"Britain, U.S. and the East"  
"A FREE CHINA AND A CHASTENED JAPAN"  
"A NEW EASTERN COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS"  
Bookroom and Lending Library, 540 Fort St. (Next to Times Bldg.)

**VICTORIA BRANCH OF BRITISH-ISRAEL FEDERATION**  
(UNDENOMINATIONAL)  
Y.M.C.A., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 8 P







## AROUND THE MOVIE LOT



**DEANNA AND "FIRST LOVE"**—Playing to packed houses all over the country is Deanna Durbin's sixth starring vehicle, Universal's "First Love." In the film Deanna has her first screen romance. The lucky boy is Robert Stack, 20-year-old Californian who was discovered acting in a Los Angeles Little Theatre production. Above, Deanna and her leading man are shown strolling about the studio grounds.



**CHARMEE FROM ABROAD**—Miliza Korjus, golden-voiced opera star and continental beauty, is photographed by Laszlo Willinger, also of continental fame. She is waiting for another story after her success in "The Great Waltz."



### "SHATTERED ROMANCE"

—When screen star Mickey Rooney, vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla., heard that starlet Diana Lewis had wed Bill Powell, he promptly registered "Despair" (above) by tearing his hair. Four years ago, as "a kid of 15," he went for Diana "something terrific," he admitted. But boyish exuberance quickly asserted itself (left) as he demonstrated his lack of a broken heart.



**TURN ABOUT**—George Raft is accustomed to looking into the business end of cameras, so this time, when news photographers greeted him on a New York visit, he insisted on reversing the procedure. And this is how George looked on the operating end of the lens. George is reported "that way" about Norma Shearer, and Norma isn't exactly unfriendly, either.

## Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

### OLD-TIME DOG LORE

**IN MY KENNEL** library is a faded book, more than 100 years old, written in the first half of the 19th century by Dr. Edward Mayhew, a famed scientist. I am going to quote from an essay of his on The Dog. He writes:

"There is no animal so widely distributed as the dog. The like assertion could not be made of any other domesticated creature. In countries subjected to the extremes of heat and cold, in the centre of Africa and at the Northern Pole, the horse and other domesticated animals are absent. But the dog is there. Wherever man is able to exist, the dog is represented."

"Some have declared the dog is descended from fox or wolf or jackal. But all domesticated animals have a disposition to return to their original formation, if left to become wild. Whoever heard of a dog, however neglected or however wild, becoming either a wolf or a jackal or a fox?"

"Brought as it is into universal connection with the human race, it is not a little strange that the dog should be so universally misunderstood. There is no quadruped more abused. Whether treated kindly or otherwise, he is made to suffer; more often from over-indulgence than from the opposite."

### THIS DOG SPENT \$33 A MONTH

Last year I wrote you about Brownie, the stray alreadale which was taken in and adopted by Mrs. Marion B. Springer. The dog so won his way into the lonely old lady's heart that she left him \$20,000 in her will. Relatives contested the bequest so successfully that the \$20,000 was cut down to \$5,000. That left Brownie a duly administered income of about \$5 a week. And \$5 will buy a lot of dog food.

The administrator of Brownie's estate made a formal accounting to the courts, as to the alreadale's expenditures from April 28, 1938, to October 10, 1938; a period of 18 days less than six months. The total amount was \$190; or about \$200 for a full half-year. That is an average of a little more than \$33 a month, for Brownie's upkeep.

Among the items scheduled in the administrator's report were \$6 a week for board, \$17 for veterinary fees and \$36.17 for a roomy wire pen in which to exercise.

At that rate, Brownie—if he still is alive—is living slightly above his income. But a veterinarian guessed his age at 11 years. And few dogs live past 14 at most. So he is likely to die solvent.

### "THE WATCH DOGS' HONEST BARK"

Because, now and then, an untrained watchdog proves false to his trust, people have grown to be little the grand service rendered by genuine watchdogs. Insurance companies would not lower premium rates on homes where dogs are kept, if the animals did not

serve a good purpose. Here is one of the latest instances:

Harold Dickie went out for the evening with his family. So did his neighbor, Charles Baseth. During the evening burglars entered the Dickie home and cleaned it out of such money and jewelry as it contained. Then (presumably) the same gang visited the Baseth home.

As they silently cut open a screen door and smashed a cellar window, Baseth's watchdog was aroused by the almost inaudible sounds. He had been left shut indoors when the owners went out. Now he proceeded to get into violent and tumultuous action.

The thieves were put to rout by the ferocity of his attack, and the contents of the house were saved from plunder.

In other words, by a minute of flaming defensiveness, the dog saved for his owners the price of many months' food for him. Score one more for the trained watchdog's cash value!

### MARBLE SHAFT FOR GREAT DOG

A group of hunters I know have gone deep into their pockets to buy a marble shaft which they erected over the grave of a pointer named John, a mighty hunting dog. Among the donors were several eminent doctors, Chief of Detectives Bellingham and other local celebrities.

The inscription on the shaft reads:

"John, a great bird dog and pal. Died May 23, 1939; aged 10 years."

John belonged to Henry Hiller. One day Hiller had to leave the pointer at home. So he fastened him to his kennel with a long chain. The dog tried to jump over the kennel. A loop of the chain caught him around the throat and he was hanged.

There was keen and general grief throughout that region of sportsmen, at the death of the greatest hunting dog in their community. And this grief expressed itself in the erecting of the white marble shaft.

I have known many instances of an owner raising a tombstone above the grave of a loved dog. But this is almost the first case, to my knowledge, of a whole neighborhood chipping in to buy such a testimonial. It speaks volumes for the esteem in which John was held.

By the way, did any of you chance to hear, before, of a dog named "John?" I never did.

### A DOG POUND REVOLT

For many decades a dog pound has been a place of misery and of desolate abandonment of hope. The luckless animal which falls prey to the dogcatcher's net must die in the lethal chamber unless his owner finds him soon enough and pays his fine. (No other animal on earth is treated so vilely!)

But recently there has been a revolt on the part of dog-owners. A bunch of men and boys in a small town invaded the pound, in spite of the useless protests of Dog Catcher James Sivik. There

they rescued their imprisoned pets.

Sivik complained to the police. Which—so far as I have been able to learn—was all the good it did him. The dogs were freed, and were safe at their homes.

Such revolts always are likely to spread. Especially when they receive the flattering newspaper publicity which was accorded to the Meadville rebels. There may be further wholesale pound-deliveries involving the rescue of many another helpless and friendly dog whose one fault was that he strayed from home or didn't have a license.

The dog pound is an evil. But I suppose it always must remain a necessity, too, until someone comes along who has enough sanity to solve the wretched problem of stray dogs and of mad dog scares.

## WHAT THEY SAY IN HOLLYWOOD

Fay Bainter—I'm going to be in "Bill of Divorcement" next and I'm scared. That made a star of Katharine Cornell and it made a star of Katharine Hepburn and I guess it'll do the same for this Maureen O'Hara. I'm scared, though, just being in something that's always so good.

Deanna Durbin—I never used to sing in the shower, but since I've been so busy I've come to like it. I do a lot of practicing in the shower—the water begins to sound sort of like an orchestra. And it drowns me out some, too, which is a good thing.

Judy Garland—I tried being a jitterbug for about a month, but it was killing me. I guess I'm getting old.

Lupe Velez—Look at these long skirts—to the floor. They ruin me. They try to make me a lady. They hide my talents.

Ann Sheridan—No use asking me about the story; little Annie knows nothing. I'm lucky if I get a glimpse of the script the day before a picture starts. People in the wardrobe department tell me what it's about. They have to have some advance dope so they can get the costumes ready.

Anita Louise—Nothing will ever persuade me to wear a corset. Off the screen, I mean; God knows I've worn plenty of 'em in costume pictures! Did you ever try to get in and out of a corset while wearing a corset? It's simply—oh, of course I know you never did!

Many of the big trees of California are known to be several thousand years old and, under the protection they now receive, it is possible that some of them will reach an age of 10,000 years.



**REALISTIC FILM BRAWL**—Returning to films after a two-year absence to appear as a frontier dance-hall entertainer in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," Marlene Dietrich has surprised Hollywood with her new personality. Above, Una Merkel and Marlene are shown battling it out on a bar-room table.



**ACTRESS IS ABLE ADVISER**—Benefit of many years' stage and screen experience is accrued by 11-year-old Gloria Jean, newcomer and title player at Universal. One of Gloria's more experienced advisers is the veteran character actress, Beulah Bondi, her co-player, with whom she is pictured.

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Good and evil signs are seen in the horoscope for today. The clergy will benefit through wide interest in church observances. There is a sign promising to philanthropists who seek methods of providing self-help for the indigent. Business heads will give practical aid as will provincial governments. New experiments in co-operation and production for use will be tried.

This is not an auspicious configuration for love affairs. The steady Sunday callers may be skittish where there is expectation of definite engagements to marry. The head of the family should enjoy a day of calm. The evening is fortunate for writers.

As the moon enters Libra on this date there should be access of hope and enthusiasm in Britain and France regarding trade and commerce. Germany will suffer severe trade losses from Allied embargo.

Nepotism among officeholders of various provincial governments will be widely discussed. Canada will purchase needed

manufactured goods from the United States. Friendship of the United States for us may cause neutrality perplexities. Former residents of Canada now living elsewhere, will show their loyalty by depositing money in Canadian banks.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of varied experiences. Business positions may be jeopardized through the jealousy and ill will of associates.

Children born on this day may be original to the point of eccentricity, but endowed with unusual talents. They are certain to succeed if carefully watched and trained.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

Benefic aspects are active today. It is a most fortunate planetary government for women. Beginnings of all sorts should be lucky under this sway which encourages co-operation and stimulates industry.

Women today may be actuated by a desire to render service to the underprivileged. It is fortunate for those who ask money for

## Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD  
Times Radio Editor

**FEW PEOPLE** in a town the size of Victoria realize the tremendous amount of money paid to orchestras. Here they pay \$100 for a good-sized orchestra and think that they have spent a fortune. The number of dancers usually pay expenses, and there is little profit for anyone, including the musicians. But where there is a large population...! Trade estimates placed the orchestra of Kay Kyser as the highest paid group of swing musicians in 1939. They made approximately \$750,000. Kay Kyser himself cannot play a musical instrument. He was educated as a lawyer, given no musical training of any kind, knew what he wanted if his parents didn't, and started out with a six-piece unit. Only a few years separate this pin-fee phase from the sleek organization that commanded as high as \$19,000 for a single week's work last year. Kay is the most unassuming maestro in the big time. His wardrobe is no longer than the average man's except that he has hundreds of neckties. He lives simply, never forgets his friends, and deserves his popularity.

**WILL THEY SWING** the wedding march? Romance jived



and Cupid cut a rug when word came out of Boston of the engagement of blonde Betty Hutton, hi-

de-ho songstress. She will marry Teddy Powell, swing band leader.

**MILDRED BAKER**, shown here, has the role of Dolores Quinn, friend and adviser of Tamara Todhunter (Arlene Blackburn) in the



serial "By Kathleen Norris." She comes from Atlanta, Georgia.

### BITS

Chet Lauck and Norris Goff, radio's famous "Lum and Abner," have never arrived at the studio more than two minutes ahead of their broadcast time.

Ray Noble, CBS maestro with Burns and Allen shows, once wrote and scored a popular song in 20 minutes for a benefit broadcast in New York two years ago.

Orson Welles, Playhouse director and actor, made his first appearance at the age of seven in a Chicago department store... as a white rabbit.

Phil Stewart, the "Dealer in Dreams" man, was born in Glasgow and is a direct descendant from the royal house of Stewart.

### HOPE GETS CRITICISM

**BOB HOPE**, visiting his friend and golf opponent, Bing Crosby, asked Gary, Bing's oldest boy, if he was a radio fan.

"Sure I am," said Gary. "What do you think of my program?" Hope asked.

"Boy, Judy Garland sure can sing," Gary replied.

"I'm glad you like her," Hope said. "But what do you think of the rest of the show?"

"I don't know, I turn it off when you start to talk," Gary said.

"That's all right, Bob," Bing said consolingly. "I get the same line myself."

philanthropic enterprises. Girls may discover this an auspicious date for romance. It is favorable for those who seek lucrative or professional employment. There is again promise for success in naval operations.

Constructive work is under the most stimulating planetary direction. Engineers, designers and chemists should benefit. Architects and builders will profit all through the winter. Demand for homes will be on the increase as marriages multiply.

Race problems will be prominent as the U.S. national campaign draws near. There is a sign presaging the entrance of Japan into the web of European intrigue and

secret machinations. A pact of sinister potentiality is possible with Stalin. The war news will continue its game of waiting and watching with now and then a sporadic move on the western front.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of disturbed emotions and uncertain plans. Business and financial matters should be satisfactory. Profit through novel ventures is forecast.

Children born on this day probably will be strong-willed and intense in nature. Many of these Aquarians have extraordinary qualities, which assure distinguished careers.



# THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



## Stories in Stamps



PANAMA CANAL OPENING HONORED BY 1913 STAMP

THE U.S. POST OFFICE department anticipated the opening of the Panama Canal by issuing the Panama Canal stamp, above, one of the Panama-Pacific commemorative series, on January 18, 1913, a year and seven months before the canal was officially opened.

A model of the Pedro Miguel locks was used for the stamp design. Below is a view of the Pedro Miguel locks during construction, as shown on a Canal Zone stamp of 1939, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the opening.



EMPEROR VISITED U.S.

BRAZIL'S GESTURE of friendship to the United States in an issue of four stamps honoring the New York World's Fair, recalls the visit of the Brazilian Emperor, Dom Pedro II, to the Philadelphia Centennial celebration in 1876. Dom Pedro is shown on the 800-reis stamp, above. Other stamps of the issue include portraits of George Washington, Grover Cleveland and a reproduction of the Liberty Monument, gift of United States to the people of Brazil.

Son and grandson of Portuguese kings who ruled Brazil, Dom Pedro was a democrat at heart. Under his rule, the people of Brazil enjoyed freedom on a par with that of republican neighbors. Proclamation of the Brazilian republic in 1889 ended his half-century reign. He died in exile in Paris two years later.



GEORGE VI TOPS LIST OF FACES ON STAMPS

GEORGE VI, king-emperor of Great Britain, rules the stamps. His likeness, shown above on a coronation issue of Gilbert and Ellice Islands, appears on 224 stamps of the British Empire and colonial possessions. Nearest

competitor, and top-ranking individual, philatelically, among the issues of a single nation is Carol II of Rumania, who is depicted on 34 stamps.

Lithuania has announced an issue of three stamps of a charity issue, to include a view of Vilna, view of Trakai and a portrait of Prince Gediminas.

Southern Rhodesia will observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of the colony by Cecil Rhodes with an issue of eight stamps, for release June 1.

Napoleon is to be honored on the forthcoming issue of St. Helena.

### STAMP NEWS



SHOWN ABOVE is the design of the new U.S. stamps of the authors group of the Famous Americans series, to be released in January and February. William A. Roach designed this first group of five in the 35 of the series.

Pictured in the oval is Ralph Waldo Emerson, essayist, philosopher and poet. The Emerson 3-cent value will be placed on first-day sale at Boston, Mass., on February 5.

Descendant of a long line of ministers, Emerson began his study for the ministry soon after his graduation from Harvard. He became pastor of a Unitarian church in Boston, resigned after nine years of the ministry for conscientious reasons. After the death of his wife, in 1832, he went to Europe, became the friend of many noted men of letters.

Upon his return to America in 1833, he settled in Concord, Mass., led a quiet life of writing, lecturing and occasionally preaching. He was a close friend of the Alcott family, exerted a great influence upon the literary career of Louisa M. Alcott, who is honored with him in this stamp series.

Hungary celebrated the New Year by issuing three semi-postals for the National Aeronautic Fund. The lowest value shows a lad flying a kite; next is a nude figure of a man, wearing an aviator's helmet, with an airplane following the line of his outstretched arm. The highest value depicts an angel, holding the cross and the crown of Hungary, with airplanes in the background.

New issues: Slovakia, one value, native woman filling jug at mountain spring, and two values, Rev. Josef Murgas, and broadcasting towers; Paraguay, three values commemorating 50th anniversary of founding of university.

## RED RYDER

By Fred Harman





# Backstage With the Russian Ballet

By J. K. N.

LIFE BACKSTAGE and in theatre dressing-rooms when a big-time company comes to town is as fantastic and exciting as life must be in a gypsy camp. Nothing seems real. People dash about, their faces smeared in heavy grease paint; a premiere danseuse in a brilliant Turkish costume is quite likely to suddenly burst into "Oh, Johnny, Oh"; a young man, scantily attired, is liable to dash down the corridor shouting, "Who's got my moustache?"

This week newspaper reporters and photographers were given a rare treat in Victoria—they roamed at will backstage and through the dressing-rooms of the Royal Victoria Theatre during the appearance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, a big-time company, if ever there was one.

"Here comes the press—look pretty, girls," was the remark with which they were received. And then everyone became exceedingly friendly indeed; even those mystical persons who disappeared behind ugly tin doors on which hung silver stars, token that they had reached the top in their profession.

Where was the temperament we had heard so much about? Where were the nerves and the haughty manners? Apparently there weren't any—there were just a lot of friendly people enjoying themselves.

"Stars don't get nerves any more—not often, thank goodness," one of the principals said when asked this important question.

## FROM ALL EUROPE

Such a cosmopolitan gathering it would be difficult to find as the Ballet Russe. Every nationality of Europe, or so it seemed, was represented. On inquiry, it was found there were Russians, any number of them; French, Italians, Yugoslavians, Czechoslovakians, Danish, Swedish, English Canadians, Americans, and one Egyptian—in addition to nine who traveled on what is known as the Nansen passport. They were people without a country—white Russians, in other words.

French seems to be the predominant language spoken backstage. Everyone, apparently, can understand French, even though they can't speak it. So the stage manager gives his orders in French.

Everyone talks at once in the dressing-rooms, and you might hear French, Russian and Italian together—a terrific jumble that leaves you dizzy.

You hear a roar, in French, down the corridor.

"What does he want?" you ask. "Oh, somebody's walked off with his wig—somebody's always walking off with something," is the reply.

A company the size of the Bal-



After an afternoon with Offenbach, Schumann and Borodin, members of the orchestra "play the fool," below stage.

let Russe works with the most amazing, business-like precision backstage. Nothing is left to chance. Everyone has his job and attends to it and no other. The leading scene shifter sees the proper sets are up and put away after each ballet—and then he disappears for half an hour. The orchestra conductor is all attention in the pit; at intermission he enjoys a smoke and doesn't worry about anyone else.

## GLAMOROUS WARDROBE

Busiest of the backstage people are the wardrobe mistress. They have one of the most important jobs, and with the Ballet are half a dozen of them. Continually they walk, back and forth, between the dressing-rooms and the costume room, where dozens of big trunks lie open. In their arms are those beautiful dresses the audiences rave about—dozens of sheer white net ballet costumes, foam-like and sparkling.

"Watch out for your cigarettes, boys," cry the costume ladies as they make their innumerable trips under the stage, for the merest touch of a cigarette on a flimsy, tulle dress would soon ruin it—and they cost plenty.

Iron, iron, iron—it seems a couple of girls do nothing else. Each costume must be freshly pressed before it goes on the stage and the way they are packed is a work of art—folded in their trunks and boxes between layers of tissue. Those dainty white and golden satin shoes have to be cleaned after every performance. Wigs must be combed out, moustaches brushed, an endless task.

"If I only had \$100 a month I'd never go near a theatre," says a painted youth, as he looks for his wig—but you know he wouldn't stay away from the theatre if he had \$1,000 a month.

"Well, I'd stay the other side of



All dressed up, ready for "Ghost Town"—Katia Gelezanova, Frederick Franklin, from England and Mia Slavenska.

the footlights," he says, when you tell him what you think. But he doesn't say it very convincingly.

## LOTS OF HARD WORK

They work hard, these young people, and their hours are long. It may seem their lives are easy—why, just a few hours on the stage each day. A few hours, indeed—even the most finished dancers are never through learning.

A couple of times a week they study with the ballet master—and that takes up the mornings. Usually twice a week, anyway, there is a matinee and it's impossible to get to bed before midnight. And then, there's the constant travel, eating at irregular hours. Sometimes they don't eat at all—or they might have a sandwich in their dressing-rooms.

Ten minutes before the curtain goes up, when the scenery is all in place, the stage comes to life,

as the principals start to "limber up." They do toes exercises, they waltz back and forth; they bend over or they rest on the packing boxes.

Even the ones who have been on the stage for years can't resist the temptation of peeping through the curtains at "the house."

And while the orchestra breaks into the overture to a Rossini fantasy or Offenbach bacchanale, some high-spirited youth dashes up the stairs, two at a time, dressed as a Cossack, and humming "Roll Out the Barrel." And then he probably has to dash back, for he's forgotten his sword, or his earrings—perhaps, his belt.

## LIKE SCHOOL DAYS

There's delightful comradeship in the dressing-rooms, and no jealousy—at least, none appears on the surface. When you want



Ian Gibson, who first learned dancing in Victoria with the Russian Ballet School, makes up in the same dressing room where he often sat as a small boy.

your costume done up the back you look for your close friend. If your best shirt is missing you also look for your close friend. It's just like school, backstage.

"You danced just beautifully this afternoon," says the great Massine, as he pats the head of some young ambitious youngster, whose eye is on stardom.

When the company comes to a "home town," there is always great excitement at the dressing-room entrance. A "home town" is the former dwelling place of one of the company.

## A HOME TOWN

Victoria, to the ballet, is now a "home town," for Ian Gibson used to live here. True to form, dozens of persons made their way to the dressing-room and asked for Gibson. Costumed and painted, the young dancer mounted the stone steps to shake hands and receive the plaudits of his friends—and autograph the albums of young feminine admirers, a number of whom recalled they used to dance with Ian in the old days.

Seattle is also a "home town," for Marc Platoff, whose "Ghost Town" has met with such widespread success, comes from there. Ottawa is another "home town," claiming pretty Nesta Williams. Canada has only two "home towns."

There aren't many on this con-



A husky miner and a Mormon wife as they appear in "Ghost Town."

continent, of course, for most of the "home towns" are in Europe.

"Do you want to see the home-town boy?" choruses the dressing-room when the photographers appear. The press usually wants to see the "home-town boy" before the ballerina.

The romance, the color, the

spontaneity and the glamour of the stage most definitely aren't dead, despite the movies, you decide, as you come back to everyday life, away from a life that certainly isn't everyday, even if it has its disappointments and its heartbreaks.

# 40 Victoria Girls March to Fame

By "Cap" THORSEN

IF YOU HAD LOOKED on the scene that was transpiring one night a little more than a year ago in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, you probably would have shaken your head and said: "That fellow, Foster, is biting off a lot more than he can chew."

The scene was the organization of his now-popular Victoria Girls' Drill Team, which since has won the plaudits of countless thousands from here to San Francisco.

There were about 40 girls in the auditorium that night—nice-looking dark and blonde young misses. But they were as green as grass in their knowledge of even the fundamental points of drill and marching.

Some of them got all flustered on the simple command: "Right turn!"

They could not form fours without getting mixed up.

On the march, some of them shuffled slovenly along.

Many couldn't even follow the simple rule of keeping in step.

Summing the whole thing up it looked an impossible task to make anything like the drill unit of them Capt. Norman Foster had in mind. He had visioned a unit of femininity that could equal the smartness of a squad of famous West Point cadets on parade.

But while it seemed impossible

to some, the dapper little leader did not think so.

For more than 60 consecutive weeks, one, two and sometimes three nights in each seven-day period, the captain cracked his whip like a Simon Legree over his young beauties at training sessions—nearly wearing out a perfectly good set of tonsils yelling to correct them on mistakes.

Today he can boast the smartest girls' drill squad on the continent.

Looking back now, Capt. Foster readily admits he never could have molded the drill machine to anything near its present perfection had he not received such whole-hearted co-operation from his proteges throughout. Their consistency in attending practices showed that all were keenly interested in their newest recreation. Such a fine spirit made the task much easier for the instructor.

Natly attired in their red-white-and-blue uniforms of military design, the troop of young ladies make a pretty picture now as they go through intricate movements with the smoothness of a well-tuned machine, stepping smartly with heads high and bright smiles lighting their faces.

The instructor now has half the team in trousers and the others in skirts to give the unit a mixed sex appearance.



Brunettes preferred . . . all must have pleasing personalities.

## COMPLICATED DRILLS

Since its formation the unit has perfected scores of different complicated drills, but probably the most impressive is the one in which the whole team forms a cross, each arm being of eight members. From this, with very few movements, two crosses are made, each going in the opposite direction. Then from these two crosses of 16 members, another breakaway is made and there are

four crosses, each of eight members. Then, space permitting, four more can be made, so that there are eight, all revolving, the whole being a huge cross of eight crosses.

The Girls' Drill Team's fame has traveled to many places in Canada and the United States during the first year of its operation, and this year an invitation has been extended by the Portland Rose Festival committee for

the girls to take part in the monster June celebrations in that city. It has been intimated Capt. Foster will take the whole group south for this occasion.

## BRUNETTES PREFERRED

Team chatter: Since its first public appearance on December 1, 1938, the team has appeared at 17 public functions, including the San Francisco Exposition and the Port Townsend Rhododendron



Norman Foster—Works out drills with lumps of sugar.

Festival. . . In S.F., the team was picked as second best in a field of

173 units in a huge parade of 15,000 marchers. . . To date it is estimated more than 250,000 people have seen the girls in action, largest audiences being in the cities south of the border. . . Today the team numbers 45 members. There is a waiting list of 38. . . There are only 32 uniforms, but each member is given an opportunity to appear before the public. . . Members must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years. Their height must not exceed five feet five inches. . . Brunettes are preferred, blondes and redheads get second consideration. . . To qualify all must have pleasing personalities. . . Sponsor of the team is the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. . . Drills average about eight minutes apiece. . . The girls say Capt. Foster works out new drills with lumps of sugar on the kitchen table at home. . . In addition to mass work, the individual speciality of many members is not lost sight of. Among the members there are those who are proficient in tap toe dancing, ordinary tap dancing, Russian ballet dancing, acrobatic dancing, contortionism, ballroom dancing, ballet dancing and singing. Fourteen are capable of putting on individual performances. . . All these members have or will be seen from time to time when the team makes its appearances.



## MUSIC

Sir Granville Bantock's Advice  
To All Young Music Students;  
Favorite Composers

"My Promenade Concert Jubilee four years hence! Rest assured I shall be there if I am on this side, perhaps with my carnation and my baton, to partake in the rejoicings that will be heard in Queen's Hall on that August night of 1944, to commemorate 50 years of Promenade Concerts," says Sir Henry Wood in his book "My Life of Music."

By G. J. D.

## GRANVILLE BANTOCK'S ADVICE

GRANVILLE BANTOCK, distinguished English composer, in an article in *The Etude*, says: "There has been a tendency through all the ages for young people to do things too quickly, to expect results before they were entitled to them. 'Life is short and art long,' calls Hippocrates through 22 centuries. The trouble with some modern music is that it comes from half-baked minds; so there is small wonder that it is little more than dough and often very sour dough."

"Music students read of the phenomenal Mozart and Mendelssohn; and if the spectacular youngsters of today do not produce a symphony before they are 20, they feel that their instructors are at fault. Precocity and genius are not synonymous. Remember that Brahms wrote his 'First Symphony' at 22, and his great 'Fourth Symphony' when he was 52."

## WORTHWHILE MUSIC

AS A YOUNG COMPOSER, Granville Bantock was looked upon as a radical, but he felt that the only music that is worthwhile is that which is likely to become permanent. Music to him must always mean something. It must have body and form and color, and not "a mere parade of cacophonous ghosts."

"It is for this reason that I find that jewel of permanence in the works of Strauss, Tschalkowsky, Sibelius, Elgar and Debussy, that I do not find in the compositions of some other modern masters. From this it must not be inferred that I do not admire Debussy, Stravinsky and others, but I cannot feel that these works have the structural solidity that imbues the works of the other composers I have mentioned." Perhaps they are too ethereal to be based upon a more material pedestal.

He thinks that there has been a tendency through all the ages for young people to do things too quickly; to expect results before they were entitled to them, and that the trouble with some modern music is that it comes as half-baked.

"Musical students read of the phenomenal Mozart and Mendelssohn, and if the youngsters of today do not produce a symphony before they are 20 they feel that their instructors are at fault. Precocity and genius are not synonymous. Remember that while Brahms' First Symphony was written when he was 22, his great Fourth Symphony was not written until he was 52."

"Michelangelo and Titian were comparatively slow in their development through long years of experience. It takes time to season one's creations with long deliberations. The student is advised that he cannot stumble upon the grand arcana in a musical alchemist's laboratory. He will be doomed to disappointment. There is no gold in the baser metals. Hence the reason so much of the post-war music is played once and forgotten."

"One naturally inclines toward favorite composers. Bach and Mozart are inevitable." He always felt, too, that Franz Liszt, one of the musical heroes of Europe, was greatly underestimated as a composer.

## NEW CONDUCTOR

WINNIPEG HAS A NEW conductor in James Robertson, recently brought from London. He has been appointed conductor of the Philharmonic Chorus and the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir. The former is rehearsing Dr. George Dyson's "Canterbury Pilgrims," for soloists, chorus and orchestra, to be heard in Winnipeg for the first time. Mr. Robertson succeeds Dr. Herbert Sadler.

## IN REMEMBRANCE

THE PASSING OF Harry Chrimmes has severed a link between the active musical times of three or more decades ago and present day in Vancouver. He had many friends in the capital city, who recall his musical achievements.

His greatest accomplishment, perhaps, was when he helped to produce "The Gondoliers," and took the role of the Duke of Plaza Toro, with others of the cast such as the late E. R. ("Chunky") Ricketts; the late Eileen McGuire, the late Ella Walker, the late George Chaffey, and the late Fred Dyke, who conducted.

Others who took part were J. E. Pacey, known to Victoria's Handelian lovers ("The Messiah"), Arthur J. Foxall, and Madame Serov, the danseuse, all still living in the mainland city. The production was given in the old Vancouver Opera House on Granville Street, when "Chunky" Ricketts was its excellent manager.

Theft of 60 canaries has been reported by a California woman. Police are rounding up all vagrant cats in the neighborhood.

## A Rough Path, But Plain

By NELLIE L. McCLEUNG  
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WHEN Sherman made his profound and unchallenged utterance concerning war, he could have gone on and defined it under several headings, of which the first one might have been waste.

War is not only a waste of things we can see and touch but makes heavy inroads on the invisible and intangible things of the spirit. I saw a mother saying goodbye to a red-cheeked, downy-faced boy, to whom she had given much love and care. Just in that one fleeting glance I could see that she had made a good job and had produced a kind, generous, high-minded lad, who believes in God and in humanity and who is now going out to fight for his country with every nerve in his body quivering with a sense of high adventure. A boy off the farm who would have been a producer, a builder, a sower of crops.

Now the chances are he will do none of these things. All his life is changed. I know what she meant when she said goodbye to him. It was more than goodbye. It was goodbye forever. She knew it, too, and that's why I tried to comfort her when she said, "Even if he comes back, he will never be the same."

## UGLY THING

War is an ugly thing. No one tries to glorify it now. But there are some things uglier. Slavery, for instance. I would like to be an out-and-out pacifist. I envy the Quakers who go about doing good, in and out of belligerent countries, welcome everywhere, with their quiet faces, compassionate eyes, hands of healing and words of hope.

But the Quakers, I am afraid, even if their numbers were multiplied a hundredfold, could not bring peace to troubled Europe. Not now. It's too late. So the downy-faced boys, who kept pets and collected stamps and went hiking on Saturdays, have to be turned into fighting men. Fire has to be fought with fire, force with force. It is a hard remedy, involving unspeakable horror and waste. No one likes it, but what else can we do?

If we were dealing with reasonable people we could make a bargain. The British and French people have always been ready to trade, to compromise. No one can say that Mr. Chamberlain did not try to "neighbor" with the German Chancellor.

Since the war some new words have come into our vocabulary—appeasement and encirclement, and now a still newer one, "lebensraum," which means living space. This is the word Hitler uses to describe the need of the German people, who are, he says, choking and smothering for space. So he proceeds to tear other people up by the roots, rifling their treasures, bombing their churches and hospitals, beating and robbing them, throwing them out to wander and die, to make room for the German people. Doing all this with no more compunction than the pioneers of Ontario cut down trees to make way for their fields of wheat and oats.

## POWER, NOT SPACE

If a man wants a larger house he can always get it without violence. If Germany is really short of space she could possess herself of all the material needs for living without resorting to force. But, as a matter of fact, Germany actually imported laborers before the war and when she had colonies the total number of Germans living in them was less than the population of Regina. So it would seem that all this choking, smothering cry for more room (while he urges his people to breed faster and faster) is part of his propaganda, powerful at home but carrying little weight anywhere else. It is not living space he wants, it is power.

The old Germany, prior to 1914, was slowly but surely conquering the world by the excellence of its goods and services. "Made in Germany" was an honorable phrase. German vessels were welcome in every port. Her universities were the ambition of students all over the world. Her sanatoria were full of people from other countries. "Educated in Germany" was a proud boast. German hotels, their excellent cooking, their friendliness, their thoroughness, their clean streets, their system of education—these were all held up as examples to us. People of my generation were brought up on admiration for Germany.

Now east and west, and north

and south, Germany has not a friend, except one doubtful and uncertain country which is causing her bitter embarrassment and the loss of her only other ally. Materially, Germany has not changed. The soil, the trees, birds and flowers are the same, but laughter and fun and the spirit of frolic has died in Germany and the blight which has fallen on these has extended to other countries. Tears and sighs and curses have come instead. The small nations of Europe are trembling in their shoes. There is not one of them that would not rather be dead than fall into the hands of Germany.

## CONCRETE LESSONS

The historian of the future will perhaps be able to trace the conditions which produced this madness in one of the world's most beautiful countries. Some of our writers and speakers lay the blame on the Treaty of Versailles. I have done that, too. But when we listen to eye-witnesses telling of the ruin of Poland, the despoiling of the Czechs, the looting of their food, their art treasures, their money, the closing of their universities, the shooting of their leaders, we see, as Maurice Hindus puts it, "that the Treaty of Versailles is a wedding feast in comparison."

War is waste, bitter waste, but not such a soul-destroying waste as government by violence and robbery.

We have learned something from the last war. The conserva-

## Attie Salt Shaker

WAITING, ONE DAY in London, to be received by the Duke of Connaught, Colonel T. Bentley Mott—for many years military attaché to the American embassy in Paris—was joined in the Duke's waiting-room by a "smart-looking, oldish gentleman"—the very picture of the retired colonel of His Majesty's army.

They exchanged greetings. Then, after a pause, the elderly gentleman said: "You are an American, I take it?"

"I assented," relates Colonel Mott in his reminiscences, "Twenty Years as Military Attaché." "He thereupon fetched out his case and handed me a card bearing the inscription, as nearly as I can remember it, 'Colonel somebody Cockburn, late of His Majesty's 97th Highlanders.'"

"I WAS QUITE taken off my feet at such an unusual act on the part of a British gentleman; but I could not be less polite, so I handed him my card in return. He fastened his monocle, read the words 'Captain T. Bentley Mott, Military Attaché to the American Embassy,' and immediately extended his hand:

"I am always delighted to meet Americans," he said, 'especially American army officers. My grandfather, you know, burnt Washington.'"

THE DAY Sir Edward Carson was appointed First Lord of the Admiralty—the position now held by Winston Churchill—during the World War, he called into his room at the Admiralty all the principal officers and said to them:

"Now, gentlemen, I think we should know one another. Some of you may possibly have heard of me as a lawyer of some eminence; but that is not why I am here. I am here, gentlemen, because I know nothing at all about the job. My only great qualification," he added, "for being put at the head of the Navy is that I am very much at sea."

They all laughed, and from that moment got on well together, says Ian Colvin in his "Life" of Lord Carson.

MENTION OF Winston Churchill recalls a story told by Emily Bax (in "Miss Bax of The Embassy") of an occasion when Lady Randolph Churchill, assisting her famous son during the Tariff Reform versus Free Trade general election of days gone by, made what was considered the decisive speech of the campaign. The Free Traders declaring that a tariff on food would increase the cost of living, Lady Randolph said, archly:

"I don't know anything about dear bread, or dear butter, or dear meat. What I say is 'Vote for dear Winnie!'"

And, of course, they did.

THAT FINE OLD tea-dog, the late Sir Thomas Lipton, once expressed to his friend Lord

Northcliffe, the policy of waiting, the elimination of profit. These are the concrete lessons that we have learned.

Spiritually, we have learned more. We know now that men's minds must change if we are ever to have peace. The old selfishness and pride of race and clan have to give way. England, France and the United States must show the way to a higher level of living, which is just so many words strung together unless those who write and read these words are filled with that new spirit. It begins today, at home, at this hour and is an intensely practical thing.

When peace comes that spirit must be manifest or we will do no better than we did before and our grandchildren will have to fight another war. We are our brother's keeper whether we like it or not and if there is oppression and injustice in one part of the world, our own part of the world, however remote, will sooner or later be infected.

The world is one neighborhood now. That is the penalty we pay for our advancement in science, invention, rapid transit, easy communication. We have to accept life as it is now. The day of indifference is over. People can no longer take refuge behind a hedge of nationalism. Our concern now is to win the war, to dethrone the gods of violence and then make a just peace on the foundation of human brotherhood. The path ahead of us is rough, but plain.

Northcliffe, a strong desire to meet Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia—and some scholarships—with whom the newspaper proprietor was on the most cordial terms. A dinner was accordingly arranged for this purpose. A large party assembled and just as dinner was announced an opportunity presented itself of introducing the two men.

"Mr. Rhodes," said Lord Northcliffe—he was then Alfred Harmsworth—"allow me to present Sir Thomas Lipton."

IT WAS unfortunate that at this moment Rhodes was deep in thought and suffering, as he sometimes did, from an embarrassing habit of thinking aloud, coupled with an absolute and lofty indifference to his immediate surroundings, reminisces Edwin A. Ward, the artist in "Recollections of A Savage"—meaning the famous Savage Club. But the mention of a familiar name seemed to bring Rhodes to earth. Oblivious of the fact that Sir Thomas was standing before him, awaiting the long-cherished ambition of his better acquaintance, Rhodes merely muttered:

"Yes!... Buy Lipton's Tea."

And that was all they could get from him. Such is the power of advertising!

IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS, Joseph Chamberlain—father of Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister—was fond of amateur theatricals, and all his life retained his love for the theatre, says J. L. Garvin, noted editor (in his "Life" of "Joe" Chamberlain). He once wrote a play—"The Game of Politics"—which still exists, but "is pretty sure to remain unproduced." It was shown to Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, who advised shrewdly against any attempt to put it on the boards.

"Sure of reputation in one sphere, why should Chamberlain risk failure in another?" was Sir Herbert's way of putting his advice.

THE TEACHER at a London school noticed during the Scripture lesson that a small boy at the bottom of the class seemed to be finding the questions too difficult.

"Now, Jimmy," she said, "I'll give you an easy question: What do you know about the ark?"

"Please, miss," answered Jimmy, after a moment's thought, "it's what the 'eraid' angels sings."

THE MODERN WOMAN is sometimes accused of smoking to excess, but so were the women of bygone days. Count Corti prints a letter written at the time of Louis XIV, by Princess Palatine Liselotte, wife of Philip of Orleans, in which she says to "my dear Louise":

"I don't wonder that the men despise the women; the women are too contemptible with their dress, their drinking, and their tobacco, which makes them smell horribly."

## BOOKS

English Satire Rampant  
In New Priestley Book

A MORE DELIGHTFUL commentary on the English people than J. B. Priestley's "Let the People Sing" (Harper and Bros.) has never been written. Sharp satire, uproarious humor, and a zestful, fast-moving pace combine to make the book an evening of pleasant reading.

There is the out-of-work variety clown, Timmy Tiverton—once famous "on the boards" throughout England—broke, without a job or hope of finding one. Suddenly he finds himself sought by police for a bombing.

Fleeing into the country, he encounters a professor from Czechoslovakia, also a fugitive, because he neglected to provide himself with papers permitting his residence in England.

Together, they roam the countryside, always just a step ahead of the police, always in a series of amazing adventures. Finally they join forces with a traveling auctioneer, Fred Hassock, and his niece, Hope.

At last they reach Dunbury, a "very English little town," English not only in its mixture of the old and the new and of the industrial and the gentlemanly traditions, but also in its muddled air of never having properly settled down to being urban. It is in Dunbury's Little Market Hall that the adventurers set up shop.

But when they attempt to start their entertainment they discover that the town council has revoked the license for music in the hall. Two groups of leading Dunburians have other plans for the hall. The industrialists, headed by the American United Plastics Company, propose to use it as a showroom to display the glories of higher civilization as demonstrated in the marvels of United Plastics. The other faction—the "old school tie" group, headed by one Lady Foxfield—is determined that a museum, dedicated to the best traditions of the British Empire, shall rise from the ashes of the hall.

But the people of Dunbury, egged on, stirred up and led into action by Timmy and his friends, take for their battle cry "Let the People Sing," meaning, simply, that neither United Plastics nor the Lady Foxfields may have the hall, but that it shall remain dedicated to the people, who want to sing—badly or not.

Romains Analyzes  
Reasons Why Men Fight

JULES ROMAINS' magnificent "Verdun" (Knopf) is not only the story of that one great slaughter, but a carefully-drawn panorama of the entire World War and of all wars. Romains combines military strategy, the philosophy of the soldier in the trench and the thoughts of those behind the lines into an effective study that smashes home the futility of war. A hint of Romains' technique and philosophy is revealed as his admirable Jerphanion discusses what makes a soldier:

"Yes, the great operative influence is the sense of social pressure. A man's got to stay where he is. He's caught like a rat in a trap, in a tangle of intersecting threads—the fear of a firing squad, a sense of shame, of dishonor, the moral impossibility of doing otherwise, a sort of mystical terror. Naturally, he is free to declare he is where he is because he wants to do his duty, because he loves his country. . . . Man is like any other animal; when there's no alternative he gives in. . . ."

"One must always reckon, for instance, with the love of destruction, which is deeply rooted in humanity. Man loves to demolish what he himself has created. . . . Bang, bang, bang, go the guns—partly to give release to the nerves of men who have heard nothing since childhood but 'Don't touch that!' . . ."

"Then there's an emotion of a totally different kind to reckon with—humanity's liking for sacrifice. . . . For anyone in the prime of life there is no thrill comparable to the horror of being tortured and killed. . . ."

"For the men in the trenches . . . the idea that they must stay where they are and get on with their job because there is no real alternative is not enough to keep them in spirits, to prevent their moral collapse. Each one of them has got to find some effective suggestion that will touch him personally."

Blood and Thunder  
By John Masfield

NED MANSELL, who had been hanged for a murder he did not commit, and then revived by medical friends, sailed under an assumed name for Africa, as ship's surgeon. There the first volume of his trilogy, "Dead Ned," ended.

Ned's adventures on the ship reminded one of the sort of performance that was given on Captain Bligh's ship, the Bounty. They are dreadful; but like all dreadful adventures as John Masfield tells of them in "Live and Kicking Ned," published by Macmillan, they are exciting—so exciting that to put down the book voluntarily is out of the question.

"Live Ned" arrived, after danger and despair, in the mysterious city of the whites who lived in Africa, far from the coast. It was a sort of Rider Haggard city, a city not to be believed. Fortunately, however, belief has nothing to do with the reader's delight in the adventures of Ned and his friends.

How Ned helped his friends to subdue the ferocious M'gai; how he won Yvonne; and how he returned to England, still a convicted felon, is the story of "Kicking Ned." And a fine story it is, too, until almost the end.

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Then, with Ned back in England, and the old mystery still to be cleared up, things get a little too simple to be interesting.

The adventures of Ned Mansell are told somewhat in the old 18th century manner. And they are real adventures, filled with blood and thunder, such as Mr. Masfield can manage so well. Besides these, however, there is one of the most delightful satires on military pomposity, governmental ineptitude and bureaucratic silliness that one can find in many a long day. What went on in the mysterious city in Africa sounds painfully familiar to one who reads the daily papers.

"Dead Ned" was, perhaps, a bit dull. But it is worth all the attention that one can give it if only because it is the first part of a story that winds up with "Live and Kicking Ned." A real yarn, magnificently told.

## Prize Novel

YOU CAN EASILY understand why Robert Henriques' "No Arms, No Armor" (Farrar and Rinehart) was selected International prize winner of the All-nations Prize Novel Competition.

Here is a story of a soldier—a story of a man for men, yet so delicately written that women readers will be captured by it. It is the story of the British army as lived by one developing young officer, Tubby Windrush.

It is not a story of war. The period covered is from 1928 to 1930. Nor is it devoted entirely to barracks life, campaigns and military tactics, on and off the field. Rather it tells of the men and the women who molded Tubby's character.

Best of all Henriques has imparted to his book the feeling of truth—that Tubby and Sammy and Daddy and Lydia really lived. The author makes no effort to carry Tubby's story to a final ending, leaves him "scarcely a soldier," but definitely emerging from the restrictions of caste and army tradition.

Tubby had the background for an army career. His mother, who died, was an heiress; his father, a colonel; one uncle is a retired admiral, another a retired general. Tubby rode well, played a fine game of polo, delighted in fine boots and fine horses.

But the army came to mean more to him, through the training of Sammy and Daddy, his superiors. They were soldiers, the men who did the work while the caste-borne officers gathered the credit.

Then there was Lydia, beautiful and reckless Lydia, who needed proof of her love for Tubby. Lydia was Tubby's ideal but she wanted to love a man, not a boy.

Two years in the Sudan, the loss of Sammy and then Daddy, service under fire, the accursed heat of the desert, the quickly forgotten affair with an officer's wife—all these were the crucibles which tested Tubby's metal, and made him an officer—and a man.

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: HELL ON TRIAL, Rene Belvenoit; HALF BREED, Lovat and Dickson; CALL TO ADVENTURE, Aloha Baker; PAROLE D'HONNEUR, Martin Freud; TOO MUCH COLLEGE, Stephen Leacock; RED HORIZONS, George Digby. Realism and romance: FREE AND CLEAR, Marguerite McIntyre; SHADOWS BEFORE, Dorothy Bowers; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; BROKEN PLEDGES, Philip Gibbs; LET THE PEOPLE SING, J. B. Priestley; CAPITAL CITY, Marl Sandoz; IVANHOE-KEELER, Phil Stong; THREE MUSKETEERS, Tiffany Thayer. Mystery and adventure: THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS, Eric Ambler; THE PHANTOM FORWARD, Sydney Horler; THE FOUR AT BAY, Mark Cross; SUICIDE EXCEPTED Cyril Hare; THE TOWN CRIED MURDER, Leslie Ford; CURTAINS FOR THE JUDGE, Thomas Polsky; THE SHETLAND PLAN, Taffrail; AND NOW ENGLAND, W. Townsend.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: LUKE, Noel Streetfield; FLIGHT FROM A LADY, A. G. McDonnell; THREE MUSKETEERS, Tiffany Thayer; AN OPEN SECRET, Emmeline Morrison; MOMENT IN PEKING, Lin Yutang. Mystery and adventure: SHETLAND PLAN, Taffrail; DOUBLE FOR DEATH, Rex Stout; AND NOW ENGLAND, W. Townsend; GESTAPO TRIAL, Jan Peterson; CURSE OF CANTIRE, Walter Masterman. Non-fiction: RED PILOT, Vladimir Unishevsky; HELL ON TRIAL, Rene Belvenoit; LAND BELOW THE WIND, Agnes Keith.

Hudson's Bay Company—THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN, Robert Hichens; ACROSS THE DARK RIVER, Peter Mendelssohn; AFTER MANY A SUMMER, Aldous Huxley; NO ARMS . . . NO ARMOR, R. D. Q. Henriques; LET THE PEOPLE SING, J. B. Priestley; TO STEP ASIDE, Noel Coward; HALF INCH OF CANDLE, Hamilton Gibbs; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; GREEN GROWS THE CITY, Beverly Nicols; MEN UNDER THE SEA, Commander E. Ellsberg.



# Gestures Reveal Your Hidden Thoughts

## Planets Parade Across February Sky

By JAMES STOKLEY  
Director, Buhl Planetarium,  
Pittsburgh

WHEN WE TALK about "evening stars," or "morning stars," we never really refer to stars. That word is now confined to mean a distant sun, a glowing globe of gas, shining with its own light, like the sun around which the earth and other planets revolve. The evening or morning star is always a planet.

The apparent daily motion of the sky from east to west is an effect of the earth's turning from east to west. Therefore, a planet that happens to be to the east of the sun follows in its daily journey, and sets after sunset. Then it is visible in the evening, and we call it an "evening star." But on other occasions the same planet will be to the west of the sun. Then it will go down before the sunset, and not be seen in the evening. But, since it precedes the sun in its daily motion it rises before sunrise. It is visible in the morning, and is a "morning star." Generally the planets are more or less evenly divided and it is very unusual to have them all on one side or the other simultaneously.

That, however, is what February brings. At the end of the month all five planets that can be seen with the naked eye, as well as the brightest of those that are only seen with a telescope, will be lined up at one time in the western sky, all visible like beads on a string. This is an exceedingly rare event, and it should be watched for in the last few days of February, and the first few in March.

As one looks to the west, in the gathering dusk, Mercury will be seen near the horizon. Above, a little to the south, and a little brighter, will shine Jupiter. Close above this, and still brighter, will be Venus. Considerably fainter, above and to the south, will appear Saturn, and above this, and still fainter, though brighter than any nearby star, Mars will shine, with a red color. And a little higher yet, and farther south, Uranus will be situated, visible with a small telescope. The five naked eye planets will be within 45 degrees of each other, so they will make a magnificent display.

In fact, at this time, all the planets will be in the same half of the sky. Pluto, the most distant, which is seen only with a very powerful telescope, is to the east in the figure of Cancer, the crab. And Neptune, the next one in, occupies a place in Virgo, the Virgin, and rises just before Mercury sets.

On the accompanying maps the stars of the February evening are shown as at 7 o'clock on the first, 6 o'clock on the 15th and 5 o'clock on the 29th. The three planets that are shown are placed the way they will be on the 15th. On the first of the month Mars will be between Jupiter and Saturn. It passes the latter on the 13th.

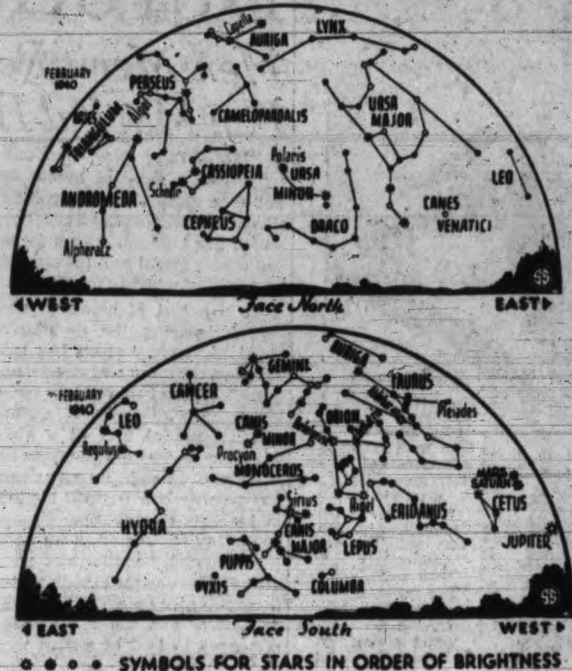
Of the stars, Sirius is brightest, in Canis Major, the great dog, but Orion is the finest constellation visible. The three stars which form the warrior's belt make it easy to locate. Above, and to the right, is Aldebaran, in Taurus, the bull, which Orion is supposed to be fighting. Regulus, in Leo, the lion, is to the east, in the so-called "sickle." It marks the end of the handle.

To the north the great dipper, part of Ursa Major, the great bear, is swinging into a better position than it has been for several months, with the handle hanging downwards. To the northeast is the W-shaped figure of Cassiopeia, the queen. Between her and the dipper is Polaris, the pole star.

When they view the planets in their unique February arrangement, many persons will wonder about these neighbors of the earth. What are they like? Are they inhabited?

To the latter question, the astronomer usually answers, "No." It seems very doubtful that any sort of intelligent life, even remotely resembling anything that we know, could exist on any of them. The farthest science will go is to admit that green areas regularly appear and disappear on Mars, and that these behave as if they were areas of vegetation.

After all, life as we know it requires a very delicately balanced set of conditions. The temperature must be right, not too



hot and not too cold. Even here on the earth we find extremes in places where we cannot live. There must be an atmosphere of the right density and composition. If it does not contain enough oxygen, we cannot breathe. If it is too thin, as on the top of a high mountain, we cannot use it. Too dense an atmosphere would also be unsuitable.

Air seems almost the lightest thing we know, but it does not have weight, and a common experiment in elementary physics is to weigh a copper globe before and after the air has been exhausted from it, for there is really a marked difference.

Furthermore, it is the gravitational force of the earth that holds our atmosphere around this planet. The moon, being much smaller than the earth, has much less gravitational force, and things would weigh less there than they do here. The force of gravity on the moon is not enough to hold an atmosphere. If some superhuman power were to endow it with one, it would soon float off into space!

The same thing is true of the planet Mercury. Also, Mercury is only a little more than a third as far from the sun as we are, and it is very hot. It is hot enough, on the part of Mercury which faces the sun, for lead to melt, so that planet hardly seems to be a suitable place of habitation.

Venus is almost as big as the earth, and the force of gravity is nearly as great as it is here. It has an atmosphere, but one that is continually laden with clouds, of which we see only the tops, and through which we cannot penetrate to see the surface of the planet. The temperature above these clouds is about ten degrees below zero Fahrenheit, but, of course, it may be much warmer below. However, spectroscopic studies have revealed no trace of water vapor or oxygen in this atmosphere, so the chances of life there seem rather slight.

Mars this month is not nearly as close as it was last July, and that is why it is now so faint. Mars has an atmosphere, for sometimes clouds can be observed in them. But there also no water vapor or oxygen has been detected. However, there may be slight amounts, though too little to produce an effect that we can find.

The white areas, which come and go around the poles of Mars, are probably polar caps of ice or snow, and these would put small amounts of moisture into the air. The green areas which appear in the Martian springtime, and vanish in the autumn and winter, behave like vegetation. There may be vegetable life on Mars, though it is hard to imagine animal life, and especially intelligent animals.

Jupiter and Saturn are both so far out from the sun that the temperatures there are very low. They have atmospheres, but of methane and ammonia, poison gases on earth. They could hardly be the abode of life, even if it could be acclimated to the extreme cold.

Pluto, the present most distant known planet, is much smaller, probably no bigger than Mercury, so it is too small to have atmosphere, and in addition is colder even than Neptune.

It seems, therefore, that the planet earth is the only one in the solar system which we are sure is inhabited by intelligent life—and sometimes we have reason to doubt even its intelligence.

Celestial Time Table February, 1940	
4 9.58 p.m.	Algol at minimum brightness.
7 7.47 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
7 11.45 p.m.	New moon.
6 08 p.m.	Moon passes Mercury.
10 4.36 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
6 00 p.m.	Moon farthest, 252,400 miles from earth.
11 1.11 p.m.	Moon passes Venus.
12 6.32 a.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
12 12 mid.	Mars passes Saturn.
1 26 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
6 55 p.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
7 53 p.m.	Moon passes Mars, about two lunar diameters to the south.
15 11.20 a.m.	Moon passes Uranus.
16 4.55 a.m.	Moon at first quarter.
20 2.00 p.m.	Venus passes Jupiter, two lunar diameters to the north.
23 1.55 a.m.	Full moon.
2 00 p.m.	Moon nearest, 221,900 miles from earth.
24 1.21 p.m.	Moon passes Neptune.
25 12.43 a.m.	Algol at minimum.
27 ———	During evenings of next week remarkable planet display seen in west after sunset.
28 3.00 a.m.	Mercury farthest east of sun, seen as evening star about this date.
29 6.35 a.m.	Moon in last quarter.

### Whisky-Jack

CHEEKIE'S thing in feathers, beyond any question, is the grey bird known variously as whisky-jack, camp-robber, meat-bird and (more correctly) Canada jay. He is as great a thief as his noisier and gaudier cousin the bluejay. He'll steal your food or camp cutlery from under your very nose, chuckling and talking gently the while, as though it were all just a good joke. Yet this picturesque rogue

By EMILY C. DAVIS

WHEN ADOLF HITLER cups his hands as he talks, he is saying something with that small personal gesture. When Mussolini pauses in a speech and stands with lip outthrust, his silent lips are saying something.

Such personal gestures constitute an angle of human behavior which science has all but overlooked. But now, a psychologist has studied this angle. He finds it significant. He calls it a language—the body speaking. It tells facts about a human being that he scarcely suspects about himself.

In a world preoccupied with war, anyone's first thought is that here is something generals and diplomats might use.

### STUDY RIDDLE OF HITLER

Reading Hitler's emotions and psychology has become a grim international guessing game. Yet at times, in his gestures, the German Fuehrer is revealing significant facts about his thoughts and emotional state—facts which, if read correctly, might at times provide tremendous advantage to the Allies.

The psychologist who has brought this language of "autistic" or self-directed gestures out into the open is Dr. Maurice H. Krout of Chicago.

When you mechanically smooth your already tidy hair while talking, you are making an autistic gesture. It is not part of your effort to tell the other person anything. It is you—expressing yourself for your own benefit.

### TYPICAL GESTURES

Here are examples of self-directed gestures which you see in people around you, in moving pictures, in candid camera shots of senators and kings:

Stroking the chin. Brushing hands. Fiddling with eyeglasses. Lifting trousers. Scratching cheek or neck. Twiddling the fingers—many variations of this. Sticking out the tongue—a trifle between the teeth. Autistic gestures are a special class. They are not conventional gestures, like nods, salutes, and appeals, which everyone understands and uses as accessories to speech. Nor are they nervous and habitual mannerisms, used without reference to anything going on.

Autistic gestures are a special response to some cue. They can be sorted out from the other types by Dr. Krout. For many years he has experimented with autistic gestures made by hundreds of people he observed. He ascribes to the self-directed gesturing a significance which recalls Dr. Sigmund Freud's startling revelations about dreams.

Freud, you recall, told the world that ordinary dreaming is far more than random thoughts flitting through a resting brain. In dreams, he said, the mind expresses its inner desires and repressed emotions. Now, Dr. Krout concludes that autistic ges-



Hitler's cupped fist suggests hidden aggression. Not intending on this occasion to display real hostility, the Nazi leader unwittingly showed what was on his mind by this characteristic gesture in public appearance. It is emphasized that autistics, or self-directed gestures can only be interpreted satisfactorily in connection with a good knowledge of the personality and the situation. Far different from Hitler's fist is this gentle gesture (left) of movie comic Hugh Herbert. Nervously twisting his hands, actor Herbert conveys his good feeling toward some character or situation—which he is not confessing just yet.

turing can be even more meaningful than dreams.

### BODY EXPRESSES THOUGHT

By self-directed gestures we express our thoughts with impunity, he explains. Some of the things we say with fingers, eyes, or body, we would be embarrassed to speak.

What sort of things? Well, self-advertising, for example. And opinions—not flattering—of other people. Dr. Krout puts it strongly: "We can, therefore, say things about others, in their very presence, which we are loath to admit as possible."

Take a situation. You are at a dinner party. You don't think of your inner state as a mental conflict. Yet you do know that you are overwhelmingly tired, and that you can't agree in the least with the brilliant remarks of your neighbors about running a war, electing a cabinet minister, or diets for losing weight. Convention is a strong force, so you remain meticulously polite all the way to the demi-tasse.

But—while words you might like to say are choked off your body finds release from its inner war of nerves. It says what it thinks in a safe and civilized way. Nobody is offended. Nobody knows any pretty frank "speech" has been going on by match twiddling, foot tapping, doodling with a fork, or collar-fingering.

### PROBLEM IN POLITICS

Political and diplomatic situations must be full of examples of saying it with gestures. Dr. Krout has recorded for psychological analysis this instance from a political campaign.

A former minister was reluctant to take a stand on the candidacy of a certain nominee of his party. When the minister finally decided to come out for



Thrusting out his chin, Mussolini seems to be defying his own inner sensitiveness and inferiority feelings. Being human, Il Duce cannot quite convince himself that he is infallible. Bette Davis' hand-to-cheek is a good gesture (right), but not in the autistic class. It is a good old conventional way of expressing troubled thoughts, and is recognized without any trouble by audiences. Self-directed gestures are more elusive, and far less apt to be recognized.

the nominee, his address opened smoothly and earnestly on the general topic of the party's achievements until he came to introduce the nominee. Then, according to Dr. Krout's study of a moving picture close-up, some significant gesturing took place.

The eminent speaker uttered the fateful words, "The only man qualified for this high office is Mr. Z." Whereupon he drew his handkerchief from a back pocket and blew his nose heartily. "What is best for our country," he went on, and cleared his throat three times. When he reached "The issue that has come into this campaign," he cleared his throat twice more, and when he mentioned "intelligent voting" he cleared again. On the phrase "have been revealed" he swallowed hard, and when at last he urged the audience to "support Mr. Z for reelection" he gasped, says the observer Dr. Krout, visibly.

### CAN OTHERS READ GESTURES?

And that brings us to the sticking point. If autistic gestures are everyone's private language, to what extent can they be read by others? Perhaps much of the autistic gesturing that goes on around us is no more worth noting than so much routine conversation. Perhaps one man's gesture for hate is another's for mere boredom.

To find out the extent to which the gestures are readable, and worth reading, is Dr. Krout's present problem. He has what he calls a somewhat intricate experimental set-up for it.

He already speaks confidently on some facts. For instance, autistic gestures are part of personality, go with personality type and evolve out of your emotional past. In particular situations, he is able to establish dependable meanings of gestures.

Just as words have different meaning when spoken in different surroundings and a different tone, so gestures may vary in meaning. Throat clearing may mean repressed hostility if done by a person feeling hostile but with no good way of showing it. By a hearty "G-r-rumph" of the throat, repressed souls sometimes manage to let out a little of their resistance.

Passing the hand over the face is another gesture readable in some cases. It means—in people confronted with some problem—the longing for escape or evasion. The individual shuts himself out of the picture for a brief instant, as he would like to flee wholly and completely from the worry confronting him.

If these gestures are a human language, it should be practical to work out general principles for interpreting them. A possible usefulness for understanding autistic gestures, foreseen by Dr. Krout, is in treating mental patients. Since normal traits are often exaggerated in the mentally sick, a psychiatrist may gain insight into obscure mental conflicts by observing gesture talk.

## Seek Chemical Weapons To Fight Infantile Paralysis

CHEMICAL warfare against infantile paralysis, dreaded childhood plague, looms as a future possibility. The exact chemical to be used, and the means of using it, have, however, not been discovered as yet.

Alum and zinc sulfate have been sprayed into many a howling child's nose during the summers since 1935 in the hope that either of these chemicals might protect the child against the disease by acting as a chemical blockade against the invading germ or virus. Results seemed promising, but scientists generally were not satisfied that they had a sure-fire means of protecting children against the disease.

So the search goes on. Many other chemicals are now being tested. Sulfanilamide, famous chemical remedy for some 30 germ diseases, is under consideration. Gland extracts, which after all are chemicals, too, are being investigated. One group of investigators is trying to make a vaccine from gland extracts combined with infantile paralysis virus.

It is popular in the big woods; any Canadian camp cook will tell you it's good luck to have a whisky-jack around.

## Seek Chemical Weapons To Fight Infantile Paralysis

Drugs such as metrazol and strychnin, which act only on the central nervous system, might give protection against the disease, because it is the central nervous system which the virus attacks. So another group of scientists are delving into this aspect of the problem.

No results leading to practical application have been announced as yet, but meanwhile doctors, and nurses, too, are improving their knowledge and technique in treating victims of the disease so as to restore crippled limbs to normal usefulness.



'ACCIDENTALLY' WORLD'S FASTEST PLANE — A British single-seat "Spitfire" plane, like that diagrammed above, set a new, but accidental, speed record said Air Ministry officials, when it dived from a height of 23,000 feet at an estimated speed of 650 to 700 miles an hour. The pilot, unconscious during part of the descent, came in time to pull the plane out of the dive and land safely.



# Black Wool Ideal for Wartime Smartness



Smart black wool crepe is this Schiaparelli "washer-woman dress"—so-called because the skirt may be tucked up to daytime length (right) and held in place with a belt, or released to floor-length (left) for evening. Pleated hipline frill forms a bustle when skirt is worn short.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
PARIS—It is not so many decades since the "little wool dress" was universally synonymous with genteel poverty, not to speak of a humble spirit and other virtues. Today the little black wool dress shares favors with richest silks and satins and belongs in the wardrobe of the woman with style sense.

That wool should have played a big part in the midseason showings is nothing to be wondered at. It meets existing conditions—lack of, or inadequate, heating systems, a simplified style of living and other contingencies resulting from the war. Women engaged in war or other work the better part of the day can set out in a wool frock and still be able to relax around a tea table without feeling embarrassed.

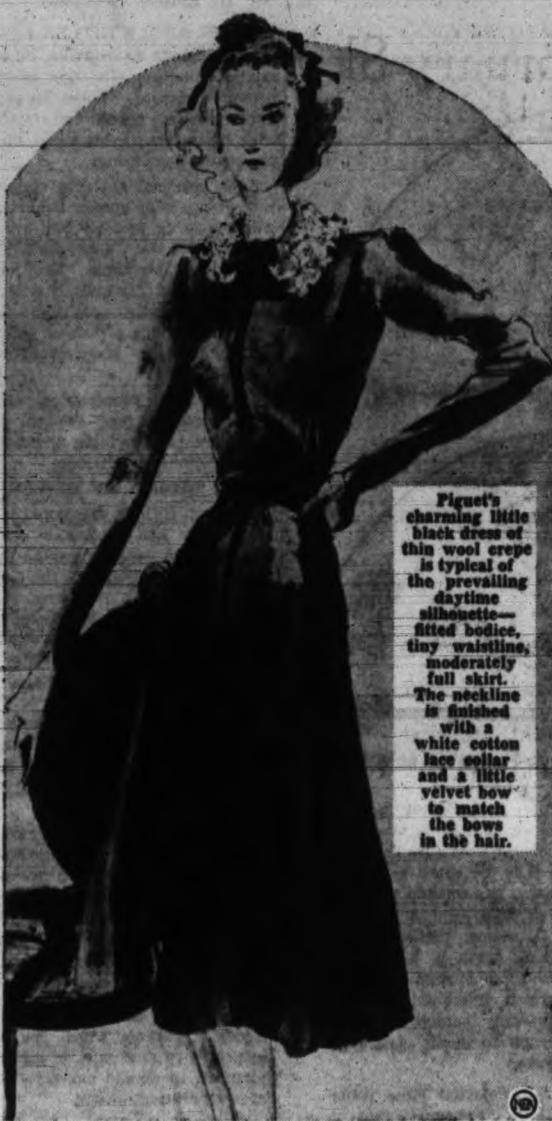
There is an almost infinite diversity in wool fabrics, ranging from soft duvetynes to sheerest wool gauzes, passing by the colorful, rainbow-hued tweeds and the more conservative broadcloths and the pliable jerseys.

## MOST CLING TO SIMPLICITY

The general lines of the new wool dinner dresses are simple, but essentially becoming. Molyneux's dark brown duvetyne evening ensemble, dress and long-sleeved bolero, combined with matching mousseline, is intriguing. The duvetyne is used for a slim sheath over which a very full mousseline overskirt affords an unusual contrast, with the bolero sleeves in mousseline too.

Lanvin has a very important number of dinner and hostess gowns in colorful lightweight wool crepes or voiles such as purple, reseda, bordeaux, blue, raspberry and black. One of Schiaparelli's so successful "washer-woman" dresses is made of black wool crepe.

Agnes is using the finest shetland wool scarfs to make charming turbans reminiscent of mid-Victorian bonnets complete with



Figure's charming little black dress of thin wool crepe is typical of the prevailing daytime silhouette—fitted bodice, tiny waistline, moderately full skirt. The neckline is finished with a white cotton lace collar and a little velvet bow to match the bows in the hair.

strings floating down the back. Wool jersey fashions turbans to accompany comfortable storm-coats in bold patterned or monotone tweeds, as well as more dressy afternoon models to wear with fur coats. Finally, wool lace is used as veiling for felt hats.

## "ARLEQUIN" PATTERNS

Look out for the new "arlequin" effects when choosing a mid-

season afternoon dress. Alix does something quite new in an ensemble with very full skirt in red and green lozenge effect topped by a dark red jersey coat with arlequin sleeves.

Plaids are also good, provided they are big and bold, in which case they are usually combined with a monotone, preferably that of the background.

## Hearts Will Take the Cake

By KATHARINE BAKER

FEBRUARY IS the month of parties and the most important party of the month is, of course, the St. Valentine's, which is only two weeks away. This is one day in the year when young and old alike go really sentimental and enjoy it. For just such an occasion as a St. Valentine's party was this cake recipe created. And when your guests taste it, they will be inclined to rave about it. In St. Valentine's day adjectives—sweet, gorgeous, lovely.

### "BE MY SWEETHEART" CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour,  
1 teaspoon soda,  
3/4 cup butter or other shortening.

1 1/4 cups brown sugar, firmly packed.

2 eggs or 3 egg yolks, unbeaten.

3 square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

1 cup milk.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, and sift together three times.

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; then add chocolate and blend.

Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Bake in two greased deep nine-inch layer pans or three greased eight-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread Seven-Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. While frosting is still soft sprinkle sides with rose-tinted southern style coconut.

Cut Valentine heart from waxed paper and place in centre of frosted cake. Trace around heart with toothpick. Remove pattern carefully and fill in heart with rose-tinted coconut.

To tint coconut, sprinkle on white paper. Dilute a tiny bit of vegetable coloring (paste, tablet, or liquid) in a small amount of water, pour over coconut, and rub evenly through coconut.

### SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten.

1 1/4 cups sugar.

5 tablespoons water.

1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed.

Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven min-



Girls may prefer flowers, but within the breast of every man lies the affectionate heart of a cake-eater. Gleaming in its best white icing, this cake conveys a message of love inscribed in chocolate. Those golden arrows of candy are a threat to bachelorhood, and don't forget, it's Leap Year.

utes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

## War Revives Dancing

By GEORGE ROSALY

THE DANCES THAT predominated the World War, starting in 1914, are, in a measure, not unlike the dances that offer diversion now—during another war!

Looking back we seem to see Irene and Vernon Castle whirling lightly against war clouds, radiating at the peak of tragedy and the gaiety and life of dancing.

Looking ahead through the clouds of 1940 we see Arthur Murray, foremost exponent of ballroom dancing, with 750,000 pupils following in the happy footsteps of all the marvelous dances of this fateful year!

There is a great belief that the average person seeks more than ever, vivid diversion in wartime. Dancing is diversion, and the stimulation felt already in the large studios points to a repetition of the same throb that was felt in 1914.

1914—With long dresses, filmy fabrics, and fur-trimmed sleeves, Irene Castle and her able partner, gave us the Hesitation Waltz, the Boston, the Castle Walk and the Maxine.

The Tango at this time came into the foreground as a picturesque romantic dance, but it reached no point of general ac-

claim until the last three or four years, when it has become one of the standard ballroom dances.



In those dark days dances like the Lame Duck crept in, and many variations such as the Black Bottom and the Shimmy sought prominence; all of them failing, however, to hinder the prestige of the waltz.

1939—With short dresses and the faille silk that makes every bustle more so, our dancing girl, in a gay nineties revival is caught doing such things as the Booms-

## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY  
Shaded Bid Puzzles Opponents, Helps Partner Choose Contract

In the Vanderbilt system, opening bids of one spade, one heart, one diamond or two clubs require two quick tricks; plus, and experience has proved that these requirements may be shaded to two high card tricks. For instance: Spades, 4 3; hearts, A Q 10 5 4; diamonds, K 9 8 7 6; clubs, 2, might be bid as one heart not vulnerable.

Both Von Zedtwitz and Vanderbilt have found that such a bid in actual play does not bring trouble in its wake. The negative inference that the hand lacks the strength required for a one club or one no trump opening safeguards the partnership. If partner passes, then it is quite true that opponents may contract for game, but this will happen no more frequently than in the use of other systems, and to say the least the interference bid has cost nothing.

If you open with such a shaded bid, and if your partner then makes a free bid which you pass, your opponents are in the dark. Even though they enter the bidding, no harm can result. If, on the other hand, your partner's response is forcing, there will be a safe play for game in spite of your weak holding.

If you wish your bidding to be a model of soundness, you will not shade your opening bids to the degree indicated here. If, however, you wish to play an aggressive game, you will find many hands with only one full trick on which an opening bid may be made without getting your partnership into trouble.

In bridge it is well to remem-

ber that your bidding and play is against your opponents, and is not designed to keep your partner out of trouble. An intelligent partner using the Vanderbilt system will be well able to take care of himself in that respect. In making shaded bids, however, always keep in mind the strength of the opposing players, and their reaction to different bidding situations, and be sure that you can rely on your partner.

These shaded bids are not theoretically part of the system, but any of them may be made with practical impunity, particularly when not vulnerable.

If, however, you are vulnerable and the opponents are not, keep in mind the danger that strong players, even knowing that they have a game, will elect instead to take their points above the line in the way of penalties.

The opening bid of two clubs has the same significance as one club with players using other systems, with this important exception: That theoretically it shows a suit of at least five cards. There might be instances in which the two-club opening would be made with only four cards, but the rule applies in at least nine cases out of 10.

The opening bid of one diamond sometimes presents a slight irregularity, as it may be made on a hand in which clubs, not diamonds, is the predominant suit. Such a bid would be made when you did not wish to bid two clubs, as for example: spades, A Q 10; hearts, 3 2; diamonds, A 10 2; clubs, Q 9 8 7 6.

With this holding a bid of two clubs would be unsound. If the hand were opened with one diamond, however, and partner responded with one heart, then the opening bidder would probably suppress the weak club suit at least for one round, and bid one no trump.

Again, with spades, K 7 6 5; hearts, A 2; diamonds, Q 4 3; clubs, A 10 3 2, a bid of one spade would be misleading, a bid of two clubs is undesirable, and you thus select the bid of one diamond as conveying the best picture of your hand.

## Dorothy Dix: Men Merit Reward For Marital Happiness

A FRIEND of mine, who possesses a sense of humor as well as a grateful heart, on their silver wedding anniversary presented her husband with a large and ornate medal as a reward for having lived with her for 25 years.

"It is a feat of heroism," she said in placing the decoration about his neck, "which has seldom been equaled and never surpassed. When I think of the reckless courage he displayed in marrying a spoiled brat of a girl; when I consider the endurance he has shown in standing me; when I remember how he took his life in his hands every time he ate one of my biscuits when we were first married, I realize how poor and piffling are the achievements for which men are given the Croix de Guerre and Victoria Crosses compared to that of a man who stays married to the same woman for a quarter of a century."

### MOMENTS OF DOUBT

The gay little stunt made a gay dinner party go a little gayer, but it "gave everybody to think," as the French say, and especially it must have made every wife wonder why she had never realized before that marriage isn't altogether a picnic for men, and that undoubtedly her own husband had had his moments when he asked himself why he did it. And, if he had to do it, why he picked out that particular She?

Perhaps it is because in his courting days a man is so subservient and humble that he puts it into a girl's head that she is doing him a favor by marrying him. Perhaps it is because decent men keep their sentimental illusions and disappointments to themselves and do not talk about their matrimonial woes, whereas their wives broadcast theirs to the world.

Perhaps—but however it is—women feel that they give more than they get in marriage and that, no matter what poor shakes of wives they are, their husbands are blessed beyond their deserts in getting them.

### ONE-SIDED FAULTS

It virtually never occurs to the wife that her husband has anything to stand from her. She has plenty to say about his faults. She grows eloquent when she discourses on how he is often late for dinner; how he forgets to do errands; how he scatters the newspaper all over the floor when he reads it and drops cigarette ashes on the rugs.

But it never even crosses her mind to wonder if it irritates him

not to have any place or privacy in the home he supports, and if he likes to dig out his clothes from under party dresses, and to have his wife throw his cherished collections in the garbage can because she considers them junk.

### THE MERE MALE

Of course, it is not to be denied that husbands are as full of faults as an egg is of meat. There are husbands who drink and husbands who philander. There are husbands who are too lazy to work and husbands who are so busy working they forget they have wives. There are husbands who sing in the bath and husbands who read aloud. There are husbands who are grouches and husbands who are tightwads. There are husbands who snoop into garbage cans and husbands who leave wet towels on the bathroom floor. There are husbands whose coming home of an evening is sunshine in the home, and husbands at whose sound of the key in the lock sends the temperature down to zero, hushes the baby's prattle and makes the cat scurry for the kitchen.

There are husbands who are an endurance test, but there are also wives who entitle their husbands to a martyr's crown. There are wives who never learn to cook and who make dyspeptic invalids out of their husbands by the time they are 40. There are wives who never sweep under a bed or dust a table and in whose homes there is never a comfortable place to sit down.

### NOT SO PERFECT

There are wives who enslave their husbands to dressmakers and milliners. There are wives who break a man's spirit and kill his ambition by belittling him. There are ferocious wives who make cowards of their husbands with their tongue lashings. And there are wives who are just human tear jugs, forever slopping over with whines and complaints, and who make a man's coming home like returning to a morgue.

It isn't any easy thing for any two people to adjust themselves to each other. Each has individual tastes and habits and prejudices that must be modified or sacrificed. And, though they get scant credit for it, men do this as often as women. But perhaps every husband and wife who live together for 25 years in peace and harmony deserve a medal for showing conspicuous courage and gallantry under trying circumstances. Heroes have been decorated for less.



HOMESPUN HARMONY—Chairs covered with lovely, soft materials, hand-woven in the picturesque farmhouses of Quebec, are featured in January furniture sales. This attractive group of home furnishings, each piece painstakingly made by hand, includes a comfortable chair upholstered in cream-colored homespun, a modern end table in bleached wood, drapes in cool green and cream. Also a red pottery lamp with a white linen shade, edged with white fringe, and a hooked rug in rather mid-Victorian floral design.



# Carnegie's 'World Peace Air Castles' Fall

## That Hour-glass Figure

By REBY MacDONALD

**CORSETS** are coming in again. Which means that one must have either a maid or a husband, preferably both, to pull. It means too, that authors and scenario writers will be justified in having the heroine hide anything she pleases down her front and you know the kind of thing authors always give them—her marriage lines, or the family mortgage, or a "hot" I.O.U. or a vial of poison or nowadays even a tommy gun.

One of the queerest things to go down was twenty pounds of lead bird shot, and if it hadn't been distributed evenly around that particular corset, history might have recorded that the lady tumbled forward on her pretty nose at the wrong moment. As it was, her lover did a nice job of ballasting her and she remained upright, and smiling, although not bowing, as that was obviously too risky.

### THE ROWDY NORTH

For this is a story of the rowdy north, where gold was king and he kept court in a saloon. In from the trail then came a lonely miner. He had been lucky again but he was, as we said, lonely, and what good were several cans of gold dust under his bunk if there was no one to share it.

So he checked in at the nearest saloon and decided to drown his loneliness in two double Scotches and think of home and mother and Seattle. He also called for drinks on the house, for had he not been lucky and wasn't it the duty of everyone who had been lucky to give the others a chance to drown their loneliness too, and think of home and mother and Seattle? It was.

Just as they were all hoisting it, who should come out on the small stage, but a gal with the smallest waist he had ever seen, and the most wonderful legs. (She wore fleece-lined tights, of course, and her small waist was about to burst from its moorings at any moment. That was the truth of it.) But the miner looked hastily from her legs to her soul and he saw that it was lovely, for she was crooning softly about mother. Suddenly he felt something wet roll down the leather of his cheek and lose itself in the brush of his beard. He sniffed. Love had come to him at last.

### STARRY-EYED

From then on he haunted that saloon waiting for her to come out again between the spangled curtains. Night after night he watched her with starry eyes until he could tell you just how many sequins twinkled in her bodice and how many rows of black and red net there was in her short skirt. And she still sang about mother. And he knew they were true soul-mates.

But the bartender was becoming restless. Each morning about seven o'clock, when he could at last take off his apron and roll down his sleeves, he had to face the task of putting out the cat and the miner. The cat, although agile, was easier to throw out than the calf-eyed man who showed a distressing tendency to curl up under his favorite table and wait for the next evening's performance.

"Why don't you marry the gal," shouted the exasperated bartender as he slammed the door one morning and went home.

Why not? Why not? The thought kept ringing in his head, for while our friend was not known for his originality, when he did get an idea, it stuck. So he began begging her to marry him. And she of the hour-glass figure waltzed her eye-lashes at him, tweaked her net frills coyly and said "perhaps."

"I will give you a mansion in Seattle, San Francisco, New York!" he shouted in his desperation. "Anything you like! Your weight in gold dust for a wedding present! Only, please, please, be mine!"

"Well, ————" she thought it over slowly, "for my weight in gold dust then, only, of course, you don't really mean it!"

"But I do! I do! but ————" and here his eyes grew stern, for he was a man of the trail and he would stand no nonsense and she might as well know it, "but you



She sang of home and "mother."

must promise to live with me for at least one year!"

### UNIFORMED ATTENDANTS

She promised. The fellows at the bar went mad with delight and the bartender fainted with relief. The town made an occasion of it, set up announcements on the bulletin board and had an evening performance where the biggest scales from the feed store were rolled on the stage by two uniformed attendants who stood at attention on each side of it. Our miner with his pokes of gold born aloft by friends took his place on the stage and waited.

In the lady's dressing room another drama was being played. Her lover was with her. "Do we split?" he demanded.

"Heck no!" she answered. "It's my weight and my gold dust, and I have to marry him, don't I? If you want anything out of him, figure something out for yourself, baby!"

"All right, wait a minute. I'll be right back!" said the villain and he went hurriedly and silently.

When he returned he was carrying a couple of bags and a funnel.

"Stand still," he muttered. "I have to work fast," saying which, he inserted the funnel in her bodice, opened one of his bags and began pouring down bird shot.

So when the gal stepped out on the stage at last to a fanfare of music, everyone exclaimed that she was more beautiful than ever—the most perfect figure in Dawson's morning was agreed. She was weighed in and the gold dust was handed over by the smiling miner, and the crowd went mad and he ordered champagne for the house at \$20 a bottle, and the marriage was performed.

Because she was really honest, she handed over the additional \$3,000 to her lover as the value of his bird shot, and for a little while, everyone was very happy. Especially the miner.

But came the spring and the first thaw and with it the river boat. When it left town again, the gal and her villainous lover had left with it.

From then on the miner was always strangely bitter at the sight of an hour-glass figure. Neither did he listen to another

mother song without muttering "Aw nerds ———!"

Can you, my friend, blame him?

By WILLIS THORNTON

**C**LOSED AND LOCKED are the doors of a recently-busy office in the Boulevard Saint-Germain in Paris. It is the main European office of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Such work as it can carry on today has been moved to La Baule, tiny port town. But the head of the League's London office has been called up for military service, its executive head for all Europe has been called to Red Cross work at Geneva.

The Endowment's advisory committee for Europe has scattered to the winds; the Austrians, Czechs and Poles forced to become Germans, one German member newly become a Britisher, the Spanish and Italian members no longer welcome in their own countries, the Hungarian member now become Prime Minister.

Were Andrew Carnegie alive today, as he was when the last war broke out in 1914, he might say today as then, "all my air castles of world peace have fallen about me like a house of cards."

### SCOTTISH IMMIGRANT, WORKS IN MILLS

White-haired Carnegie in his castle at Skibo looked back on a long life then. Born in Dunfermline, Scotland, he had emigrated to America with his father while he was a mere boy. He got work as a bobbin-boy in a cotton mill, then as a telegraph operator.

From this meagre start he drifted into railroading, oil speculation, and finally into iron and steel. He built the Edgar Thompson rail mill, bought the Homestead plant, and by 1901 was ruler of an empire of iron, steel, coal and transport that was one of the chief constituents of the U.S. Steel Corporation when it was formed in 1901.

Carnegie, fabulously rich, had acute views of the responsibilities that went with his wealth. He built 2,500 public libraries, founded and aided colleges. He contributed largely to the building of the Peace Palace at The Hague—where the Permanent Court of International Justice has held its sessions—and to the con-



Andrew Carnegie: Gave his money to building for peace.

struction of the Pan-American building in Washington.

### FOUND ENDOWMENT TO ABOLISH WAR

His major move toward peace came in 1910 when with \$10,000,000 he founded the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for "the speedy abolition of international war between the so-called civilized nations."

The endowment was given the broadest powers to work for international peace in any way its 27 trustees desired. Much of its work has been in aiding other peace societies and in making and publishing studies on subjects, economic and political, that bear on peace.

Carnegie himself, though sincerely devoted to peace in the abstract, was no absolute pacifist. He was naturally pro-Ally when the last world war began, though he believed the German Kaiser personally blameless and merely a victim of his own military clique.

Yet he, who had given \$10,000,000 to buy peace, was quick to congratulate the American Charles Schwab when the little town of Bethlehem, Pa., had begun to turn out such a volume of war supplies as to win for Schwab a personal tribute from Lord Fisher. The Bethlehem works were building, among other war materials, submarines for the Dardanelles campaign.



International Court of Permanent Justice in session at The Hague Peace Palace, built with Carnegie money.

Further, Carnegie was eager for the United States to get into the last world war and "finish the job." He was quite impatient with Wilson for his delays.

The steel magnate wrote Wilson to this effect two months before the war was declared, and closed with the same hope that was in millions of other breasts in those days: the war won and peace resumed, "at the next meeting at The Hague we would abolish war forever."

### PEACE WORK CONTINUES AFTER CARNEGIE'S DEATH

Carnegie died in 1919, too soon to have seen this new "air castle of world peace" also "fallen like a house of cards." The work of his foundation went on.

Elihu Root, Dr. James Brown Scott and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler made the foundation's work a living reality in the peace movement. Present-day improved Pan-American relations owe much to Scott's profound study and work in the field of legal interrelations of the Americas.

Dr. Butler, present head of the foundation, has just suggested that the United States should direct the attention of belligerents to their violation of the Pact of Paris, to which that nation is a signatory. The educator feels the answers would make interesting reading and that such a step on their part would be one in the direction of bringing "this most dangerous of all wars to a quick end."

The Carnegie Endowment has helped finance many smaller peace movements, especially in Europe where they had been left stranded by the last world war.

So Andrew Carnegie, the only man who ever gave away \$350,000,000, was unable to buy peace for the world. Even the foundation he left for the promotion of peace is again in a state of more or less suspended animation, as it was in 1914-18.

But it continues to exist, and in the little French seacoast town of La Baule it will carry on as best it can against what Carnegie called "the foulest blot on our civilization"—war.

## Can War be Financed Without Taxation?

By MAJOR A. H. JUKES, D.S.O., O.B.E.

### I.

**C**AN WE exert our maximum war effort without increasing debt or taxation?

Does taxation demoralize the individual and hamper his war-time activity?

Do the methods of financing the last war justify us in continuing the same system this time? Who benefits by its continuance? Who controls the "sinews of war"? Does it "pay" us or the enemy to postpone decisive action?

Answers to these questions at the present time are the vital concern of each one of us. We cannot afford to leave untried any method which will hasten victory.

### THE CHALLENGE

It has been said that the majority of people prefer the existence of a problem which they cannot explain to an explanation of it which they cannot understand. This may be so in time of peace but in time of war these problems assume a new significance. They become in every sense a test; a challenge to our will to survive.

In a nation at war there is no one so confident of his future that he can afford to be indifferent even to what at first may seem only a problem of trivial national importance and of no immediate concern to himself. No man has more to offer than his life. Transfer from relief roll to recruiting roster reminds us that we are all partners in one nation whose business now is war.

Old differences of opinion will

gradually fade away as we understand the new relationship, pool our resources and use our best talent in order to impose our will upon the enemy in the shortest time with the least possible expenditure of men and materials. We must rely upon and co-operate with those we have appointed to handle the situation for us, nevertheless allegiance beyond the point where the results being delivered are unsatisfactory to us is suicidal.

### WHY HANDICAP OURSELVES

In every sense policy must emanate from the people, but its execution be left to the government and its experts, otherwise we lose the benefit of co-operative effort. After four months of war, we are justified in reviewing our national effort to see if more can be done.

Much has been said about the object for which we are fighting, and while it is possible to stray too far from the immediate object—victory for our arms—we must ensure that victory is not in name only.

In responding to the demands to sacrifice ourselves we must be perfectly certain of the nature of those sacrifices and whether or not they are in any way avoidable.

For instance, is it necessary to burden ourselves and posterity with a debt which will enslave us to a monster of our own creation? Is it not worth while to discover if there is a less onerous way to finance the war and whether previous wars have left sufficient indication of the course we might now pursue.

One of the purposes of this article is to show that there is a way, and incidentally try to restore some of the morale lost as a result of earlier measures and speeches on war finance.

### COORDINATED EFFORT

The support our nation can

give to the Allied cause can be likened to a three-legged stool, each of whose legs represents men, material and money. Like any tripod it needs careful adjustment. We cannot elongate or shorten one leg without producing disequilibrium. It is therefore necessary that we consider each only in relation to the other two.

At this stage we should examine our national effort to determine whether or not we have thus far produced equilibrium with a uniformity of development. In other words, we should ascertain if we are using a well-understood plan of mobilization, taking full advantage of all our available resources—civil and military.

No reader of this article could in truth say that we are doing so; and even after making due allowances for the transition of a nation of civilians into one of soldiers there is sufficient evidence of certain methods of a financial nature already undertaken to show that the policy being adopted is against the interests of the people in the war.

### THE RESULT TO THE INDIVIDUAL

The results produced by these methods have been to show the individual two things:

1. That the methods, viz., taxation and loans, are but the initial series of a repetitive system whose duration is unknown and whose cumulative effects on him will become less bearable as the war proceeds.

2. That the explanatory speeches accompanying them, far from being reassuring, were "wilderness, upsetting alike to public confidence and the economic system."

To be more specific. The mere declaration of war, in itself a sufficiently psychological depression, requires as a counterbalance all the stimulus our

social system can contribute. At such a stage when individuals are to be called upon for additional courage and energy; when institutions, trades and occupations of all sorts are to be put to extreme tests; there is brought down a budget of taxation starting in its suddenness and severity; taxation which not only increases the individual burden but carries with it the threat of further burdens to follow. In such an atmosphere of impending but uncertain taxation, is it any wonder that there was a tendency to hoard and to profiteer? But, as will be shown, the real profiteering escapes notice as it is meant to do.

### WHO RULES GOVERNMENTS?

For purposes of illustration one may instance either the records of Canada or England where the financial systems are identical and interlocking in action.

Already we are being prepared for the same savage taxation as now exists in England.

Even the Chancellor of the British Exchequer had his qualms when he described the budget as "surely one of the most inhuman inventions that ever entered the human mind."

One is somehow reminded of what Gladstone said about being compelled to bow to financial interests and his statement, "that the government was not to be a substantive power in the matter of finance but was to leave the money power supreme and unquestioned."

As the debate on the removal of the Czech gold showed, the central banking authority is a kingdom within a kingdom, owing no allegiance to the state which shelters it, itself a law and able to influence if not to dictate a nation's policy. It recognizes but one blood system whose heart is the Bank of International Settlements at Basle, to

which the League of Nations has provided so effective a smoke screen.

"You think," said Ramsay MacDonald, "that the Bank of England is a national institution, the French think the Bank of France is a national institution; and the truth is that they are controlled to some extent by a group of international financiers whose one interest in life is power; the power to rule the world, and I tell you they do rule the world."

The supremacy of finance is now never questioned, it is taken for granted. We bow and its oracles remind us: "If finance failed then the prop which sustains our whole war effort collapses" (Simon).

"Money to decide war," press caption to, "Money will be the most important factor in the present war" (Ralston). We may humbly ask whose "finance" and what kind of money.

### FINANCE MUST REFLECT—NOT CONTROL

There are other factors besides finance. Undoubtedly no nation could carry on lacking either men or materials however strong it was financially. The reverse of this picture presents a very different picture.

We will never be defeated once we learn to use money correctly and as long as we have men and materials.

As an English paper says: "Not only is it at least becoming evident to more and more people that the custody of our safety and existence as a nation to concern whose sole object is to make money out of us is today far too perilous a risk; but it is also now clear that the financing of a war on the scale of the present one cannot be conducted under the old rules of usury—interest on so vast a debt would paralyze the country forever."





# Farm and Garden



## Pruning Small Fruits Brings Good Results

By J.J.W.

Close observation of the fruiting habits of small fruits gives a clear insight into the pruning practices which are generally followed. Raspberries, blackberries, loganberries and their near relatives all produce fruit on one-year-old wood which dies after it yields a crop.

Black currants produce the bulk of their crop on one-year-old wood. Red currants and gooseberries produce chiefly on two and three-year-old wood. The wood does not die after the fruiting season is over. Close observation along similar lines with flowering shrubs indicates the age of wood on which flowers are borne, which in turn shows what to cut out and when to cut it out.

Peach trees bear their crop chiefly on one-year-old wood, hence pruning practices are based on this knowledge, and fertilizing and other orchard practices are so managed as to encourage as much new growth as possible. As small fruit bear their crop on one, two and three-year-old wood the object of pruning is to thin out weak growth and wood which has fruited once or twice; to cut off low-spreading wood, especially on gooseberries and currants, and to leave canes that will yield the best crop—eight to 12 good shoots on currants and gooseberries and six to eight on raspberries (when grown in hills), and on loganberries and their near relatives.

### PRUNING STRAWBERRIES

Gooseberry bushes particularly must be kept open so that the crop can be picked without

scratching the hands to too great an extent. Strawberries where grown in the hill system are pruned to the extent that suckers are removed. This practice concentrates a larger amount of energy and growth in a localized centre and has shown itself under many conditions to be a better practice than allowing suckers to develop and form what is called a matted row. So far as time of pruning is concerned, the late winter just prior to growth commencing is the best time, unless it is deemed advisable to remove diseased wood which may spread infestation during the winter months. When living wood is cut, as with currants or gooseberries, late pruning permits wounds to heal over more satisfactorily.

Experiments have shown in recent years that the pruning of red raspberries should be somewhat modified as it has been proved that where the canes are grown in a matted row larger yields are obtained due among other things to the fact that less winter injury results. In matted rows with plants covering a width of approximately 26 inches, five to six good strong fruiting canes to each lineal foot of row represent a good stand. It has also been proved with the Cuthbert variety that topping the canes before they are dormant causes the lower buds to break more than they otherwise do and the growing buds are killed if frosty weather arrives. When the fruiting wood is cut out shortly after the harvesting season is over the tops and weak shoots of the current season's growth should be allowed to remain until the plants are thoroughly dormant.



In the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rippingale, 947 Foul Bay Road, is a magnificent display of early spring flowers, crocuses, primroses and snowdrops predominating. They are now nearing full bloom, their sweet fragrance and delicate petals giving a breath of spring before January ends. Mr. Rippingale, who is a postman, and walks miles each day, finds perfect relaxation and rest in his garden, which is one of the prettiest in Victoria. Mrs. Rippingale, seen above enjoying January sunshine in her garden, does plenty of work herself and loves to get out and grub when her household chores are done. There are more than 2,000 spring bulbs in the garden and in the three pools 114 water lilies bloomed last summer.

## Flax as Paying Crop

In view of steps already taken by the Dominion government to promote the production of Canadian flax and supply the increased demands of Britain and France, a note by B. Leslie Emslie on the flax industry seems opportune, as Canada will grow more of this important seed and fibre crop in 1940.

A German economist, writing in 1938, reviews the history of flax culture in Europe, its decay and recent restoration in Germany. He refers to the time when flax and wool were the sole sources of fibre used in the domestic textile trade and to the big annual rural washday ceremony when linen enough to last the household for a year was cleaned in spacious shallow wooden tubs and then bleached to snowy whiteness. The soap used was obtained from leaching beechwood charcoal.

### INDUSTRY DECLINED

About the middle of last century the decline of the linen industry began in Germany and other countries of western Europe, due to the advent of cotton, to cheaper land and labor farther east and to the reluctance of farmers to grow a crop requiring so much attention and now less remunerative.

In 1850 Germany had 550,000 acres in flax, in 1913 only 37,640 and in 1933 less than 20,000. While in the rest of Europe the flax area declined, Russia showed an increase from 3,630,000 acres in 1909 to 4,750,000 in 1934. In recent years Germany has had to import large quantities of flax. Imports of raw flax, hemp and jute in

1932 were valued at \$23,000,000 and at \$34,500,000 in 1935.

The gradual restoration of the industry in Germany is then described. During the war of 1914-18 there were 110,000 acres in flax, which dwindled afterwards. Supported by a Nazi government bonus, an increase of over 97 per cent was recorded in 1934. In 1935 49,000 acres supplied half the normal domestic demand, and by 1937 the acreage in flax had actually reached 122,412. This, says the German economist, helps to counter what he calls the menacing advance in Russian flax.

### PAYING CROP

The importance of flax as a remunerative crop is emphasized. It supplies fibre, seed, oil and wax. Airplane wings require a specially strong linen; yachtsmen like a good linen sail, while sport in general now demands fashionable linen clothes, and then there are the household, hotel, military and automobile requirements. As wool contains a fat used in cosmetic salves, so flax dust contains a wax, similar to beeswax, which makes a good shoe cream.

Flax dust, says a German writer, is useful for making insulation plates, or as a fertilizer, because of its high nitrogen content. This introduces the subject of fertilizers for flax. The crop when grown on good loam soil, as free from weeds as possible, requires about 250 pounds per acre of a 2-12-10 or 2-8-10 fertilizer. The seed, before planting, may be treated with the ethyl mercury phosphate fungicide dust which, according to a bulletin on "Flax, a Cash Crop," published jointly by several United States stations, has given increases of 24 per cent in yield.

ERICAS  
Two or three members of the Heath family are particularly at-

## Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

Under favorable conditions, tuberoses will flower quite freely in the open in autumn from a spring planting, and for those who desire to prolong the floral display in the garden for as long as possible, I would suggest planting *Merine Bowdenii* in a warm position, such as a narrow border facing south against the house; an effective edging to such a border can be made by planting *Zephyranthes Candida*, which produces snow-white, crocus-like flowers in October and November; at which season *Merinde Bowdenii* develops its umbels of pink blossoms.

### THE ROCK GARDEN

Following the mild December, many plants have commenced activities much earlier than is usually the case, and as the result, quite a number may be seen at the present time throwing up flower buds. This is particularly noticeable among the saxifrages, some of which were showing bloom before Christmas. Even *S. Grisebachii* is prominently showing its scarlet "eye," which looks very bright against entrancing silver of its leaves. The tiny *Synthlipsis Rotundifolia* has been in bloom for some time. This is about a quarter the size of the better known and later flowering *S. Reniformis*, and gives a good account of itself at this season of the year. To many, January is the month for enjoying plants that are fortunate to have the shelter of the Alpine house, as many hours can be pleasantly passed in overhauling and carefully tending the treasures that have commenced their growing season.

On the open rock garden it is surprising how many wee gems are brave enough to expand their dainty blossoms in January. Some, I admit, get battered by the winds and rain, but despite those drawbacks they manage to hold their own. No rock garden is complete without a few of the stonecrops, and *Sedum Farinosum*, *S. Trifidum* and *S. Kirilowii* are delightful plants and worthy of prominent positions, as they do not encroach on other choice subjects. The little *S. Farinosum*, rarely more than an inch high, has tiny, white-flowered leaves, splashed here and there with red, and smothered with minute stars. It is a good plant for the moraine. *S. Kirilowii* is entirely different from the former, and usually grows about eight or nine inches. It has globular heads of bloom, the stem is densely clothed with narrow, sharp-pointed leaves, very neatly arranged and making a pleasing and effective plant. This is a herbaceous species with a thick, fleshy root stock that likes to have its nose above the ground. There is an inferior form that has dowy red heads, whereas the other has brilliant scarlet blooms.

ERICAS  
Two or three members of the Heath family are particularly at-

## Milk and Honey Land Now Stones, Poverty

By SCIENCE SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Palestine, traditionally a land of milk and honey, has been turned into a land of stones and poverty largely by bad farming, which permitted erosion to ruin its soil; Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, declared in an address here this week. Dr. Lowdermilk recently returned from a long trip into the lands of old cultivation of North Africa and the Near East.

A typical scene which he depicted is a once-fertile hillside area on the road from Beersheba to Jerusalem. The soil is now washed off the slopes to bare rock and lodged in the valleys, the speaker pointed out, and he continued:

"There soil material has been sorted by storm waters each winter; the fine and fertile particles have been swept out to sea to change the beautiful blue of the Mediterranean to a dirty brown. The coarser material is spread out on former alluvium, where it is still available for cultivation."

### USEFUL LAND GOES

"But more than this, the flashy run-off from the heavy winter rains on the bare slopes gullies the alluvium. The area of useful land has been progressively reduced."

The ruin that ignorant, greedy

or poverty-desperate farming brought to the soil has been clinched and deepened throughout the Mediterranean region by the cutting of hooves and close-shearing teeth of the ubiquitous flocks of goats, that bite off and trample down every hopeful scrap of vegetation that might otherwise check the millennial erosion.

European agronomists living in the now arid regions are coming to a realization that considerable parts of the North African desert may have been man-made. Where now are only waste lands and ruined ancient cities, there were once great farms and groves that exported wheat and olive oil to Rome and large and thriving populations.

Dr. Lowdermilk told of one French scientist in Algeria who had come to question whether any great change in climate has occurred there since Roman times. He planted some young olive trees on the hill, watered them through their infancy and then left them to take care of themselves. They are still alive and bearing good crops of olives, as their ancestors on the same hills did for imperial Rome.

Summing up, Dr. Lowdermilk urged that land be considered "not as an economic commodity but as an integral part of the corporate existence of a nation as its people are."

## Wintering Bees Should Be Watched

Bees need protection from cold and draughty homes. Winter is approaching, the bees' larder is well stocked, or should be, otherwise, valuable property is likely to be lost before next spring. Bees to be wintered outside are no doubt snugly packed in their cases, but are they well protected against possible cold and driving winds? They need it, because such protection is just as important as good cases and packing material.

If natural windbreaks are absent a slatted board fence about six or seven feet high is a good substitute. The apiary should be protected on three sides at least, all four if possible. Bees to be wintered in cellars would be just as well inside now. There is no advantage leaving them out, exposed to changeable weather, waiting for a flight they may never get. A colony of bees offers a snug winter home and a nice food supply for mice, but such boarders are apt to be very costly to the keeper, so protect your colonies from such pests.

Bee equipment is expensive, and therefore worth a fair amount of care. It does not improve the appearance of the apiary nor prolong the life of the equipment itself by leaving it lying around until wanted next summer. Drawn comb is perhaps the most valuable asset, a beekeeper can have, but mice and wax moth can ruin it in short time. Place the combs in supers and tie the latter up with an inverted hive cover at the bottom and another cover on top of each pile; this will keep out the mice. Store the combs in a cold building, the moth cannot work at low temperatures. Check over all used equipment as you put it away for winter, some of it may need repairing, which if left until next spring may never be done. Do it now is a good motto; procrastination may prove costly.

**STAVEMAN'S S.C. RHODE ISLAND EGGS**  
Large eggs—meat—beauty—under R.O.P. Hatching Eggs, \$1. Setting, 13 (flock), up at farm. Satisfaction guaranteed, whatever happens. Ask Bulletin (is more than mailing list).  
Langford Lake, V.I., B.C., Leigh Rd.  
P.S.—Don't fail to attend Victoria Poultry Association Special Meeting, Friday, Feb. 2, 3 p.m., T.M.C.A. All welcome. Collection. May be of vital importance to you.

## CHAMPION COW NOW REPRODUCER

The world's champion Jersey cow, Canadian Brampton Basilius, is doing well as a reproducer. Her daughter, Brampton Lady Basilius, also owned by B. H. Bull and Sons, Brampton, Ont., has now stepped forward with a new Canadian record in the three-year-old 365-day class, making 13,696 pounds of milk, 910 pounds of butterfat, an average test of 6.64 per cent.

In both the 365-day and the 305-day four-year-old sections Brampton cows led the December R.O.P. Jersey list. The yearly leader was Br. Alim's Sweetness, with 11,345 pounds of milk and 638 pounds fat, while in the shorter test Dr. Don's Nellie, Imp., gave 9,544 pounds of milk and 633 of fat.

A comparatively new breeder, W. R. Healy, Richmond, Que., came to the top in the mature 365 and the 305-day division. Volunteer's Edna topped the yearly group with a g medal record of 15,045 pounds of milk and 819 pounds of fat, and this cow won the Medal of Merit and gold medals with her 305-day production of 14,137 pounds of milk and 758 of fat.

Wychwood Farms, Concord, Ont., lead the three-year-olds with Brampton Lord's Spy Girl that made 305-day silver and gold medal record of 12,623 pounds of milk and 662 pounds of fat. The Waterloo County House of Refuge, Kitchener, Ont., leads the 305-day two-year-old class with a record of 9,463 pounds of milk and 523 pounds of fat, made by Refuge Dorothea. The two-year 365-day class was led by the herd of R. J. Graham and Sons, Georgetown, Ont., with their Royalist Seaside Tess, with 10,108 pounds of milk and 657 pounds of fat, testing 6.50 per cent.—Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Finding that a gland difference exists in hens that have non-laying spells, scientists are studying ways of breeding hens that will lay regularly.

## Cannas

A small batch of cannas may be started to provide early flowers. Divide the roots and place each crown in an eight-inch pot, bring them along easy until it is time for planting out.

Climbing plants from seed: There are, in most gardens, various objects that might be made more interesting and greatly improved in appearance by the growth of some climbing plants such as *Tropaeolum Aduncum* (Canariense), the tall nasturtiums and *Convolvulus Major*. The last named likes a deep, cool root-run, and I have known it to grow as much as 20 feet in height under these conditions. For somewhat choicer positions, as beside terrace walls and steps, and for furnishing hanging baskets or vases, *Thunbergia Alata* is a delightful little climber or trailer and bears delicate flowers of cream and buff with conspicuous black centres.

## Why Weeds Hard to Kill

Each weed has a life history of its own, and the reason why one is hard to kill may not be at all the chief reason why another persists. Some of the principal reasons, however, are given as follows:

1. They are naturally adapted for life in gardens, fields and the surroundings of man. They might be easy to kill, or would die out of themselves, if they happened to start growth in the dense shade of a woodland. For the same reason the plants of woodlands would be easy to kill, or hard to keep alive, in the unnatural environment (for them) of our fields and gardens. Most of our weeds have come from older lands where they have held their own against man for ages in just such an environment. Often the crops they grow with are less hardy and aggressive than they are, and can only survive and thrive as they are cared for by the farmer, while the weeds only need to be left alone to win out in the race for life, space, water and plant food.

### YEARS OF CLEANING

2. An immense quantity of seed is produced by some weeds, es-

pecially by annuals and biennials, the resulting pollution of the soil requiring years of cleaning, even if no more plants are allowed to go to seed.

3. Many species have vigorous root systems (thistles, dandelions, etc.) which renew growth until repeated destruction of the tops at every fresh appearance starves them.

4. Many weeds have ingenious adaptations as plumes, hooked prickles, "tumble weed" form of growth, etc., for the wide dispersal of their seed.

5. Sometimes weeds persist for the simple reason that farmers will keep on re-seeding their land with crop seeds containing weed seeds, rather than pay a little more for pure seed.

6. Weeds may seem harder to kill than they really are, because we half-kill them, and then forget them until they have become troublesome again. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

7. Weed control is sometimes rendered difficult because neighbors neglect to do their share, and the careful farmer and gardener suffer with the rest. Co-operation is needed.

## BREEDING FLOCK

At no time in the life of poultry is it more important to feed with the utmost care than just prior to and during the breeding season. To the very exacting demands of heavy egg production are now added those of fertility and hatchability, and a high percentage of hatchable eggs is only attained when the nutrition of the breeding stock is at its best.

It may be taken for granted that the requirements for egg production must be adequately met since it is important that as many eggs as possible be obtained during the relatively short breeding season. A ration well balanced as to protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins is essential for this purpose. In terms of commonly used feeds this means the use of the common cereals and their by-products. Care should be shown to avoid too fibrous a mixture; animal feeds such as fish meal, meat scraps or skim or butter-milk powder, alone or preferably in combinations; mineral feeds such as bone meal and oyster shell and vitamins as already contained in the feeds mentioned and in cod liver oil.

Every few days when Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cox, 1890 Haultain Street, visit their chicken house they find an egg of five or six ounces. This one, however, held by Mr. Cox was the biggest they ever found. It weighed six and a half ounces and measured seven and a half inches. There were really two eggs, one inside the other, and both good. Some of the big eggs have two or three yolks, according to Mrs. Cox, who makes the chickens her hobby. A New Hampshire hen is the producer of these amazingly large eggs.





# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Winkle

### Skinny's Two Surprises

WE'VE ALL BEEN kidding Skinny this week 'cause he went to see the Russian Bally—they've got some other fancy name for it but I can't remember it, leave alone spell it. It was here last Monday, you remember, and Skinny came to school with a note for teacher so he could get out early.

Jack and Pinto and I walked to school with Skinny after lunch and we decided to play basketball after school but Skinny said he couldn't.

"Why can't you?" we asked. "Cause," was all Skinny would say.

Then just about 3 o'clock the teacher said Skinny could be excused.

"I only wish more of you children could have the opportunity Albert (that's Skinny's right name) is having this afternoon," said the teacher. "I only wish I could go. It's very seldom we have the chance in Victoria to see such famous artists as the Russian Bally."

"So that's where you're going, you sissy," I heard Jack say in a kind of whisper to Skinny as he got up to leave the room. I could just see Skinny was mad and would like to have taken a sock at Jack.

When we got out of school we got to talking about Skinny going soft and going to see such a thing as high-class dancing.

"What's got into his head?" Pinto asked. "Beats me."

"Me, too," said Jack. "But there's something at the bottom of it. I bet it's another girl. Any stranger move into our neighborhood this week?"

"Nope, I don't know of anybody," I said. "I bet he's gone with Rosy Carter—she wasn't at school this afternoon. I heard he's made up with Rosy and ain't got no more use for Joan."

"WELL, FELLERS, we got to get to the bottom of this," I said. "We'll go around to Skinny's place and wait till he comes home and then we'll razz him."

"You phone up the theatre and ask when the show's going to get out," Jack said to me, so I went over to our place and they said it would be out not long after 5 o'clock, so we sat around and talked about dancing for a while and then on lots of other things just as silly.

"My brother goes down to one of these dancing classes every Saturday night and for 50 cents he's learning how to dance," said Pinto. "Yeh, they get girls to come down and dance with them, but they must be hard up to dance with guys like that."

"Yeh, but if you don't want to be what they call a wallflower when you grow up you better learn to dance," I said.

"What's a wallflower?" Pinto asked. "Well, I don't know, but I guess you just stand up against the wall and nobody'll dance with you," I said.

"Sure, if you're going to be popular when you get into high school you got to be able to dance," said Jack. "They have dances all over now and your good looks won't get you by if you don't dance at a party."

"Perhaps Skinny's going to get some of these Russian ideas about dancing," I said. "Boy, wouldn't he have something then!"

"What do you know about Russian dancing?" Pinto said. "If their dancing is anything like their fighting against the Finns it won't be so hot."

SO WE HUMMED and hawed a lot more and then we ate a couple of apples and then started wandering over to see Skinny, but the Russian Bally was late and he didn't get home till nearly 6 o'clock.

When Skinny saw us he got kind of frowny and his fists were

## Life in Grade One Is Lots of Fun



No matter what children think about school after they've been going there for some years they always remember their first year as being very happy. Teachers of the baby classes have a pleasant way of making the new work seem interesting. Just look at the smiles on the faces of the children in the above picture particularly those on the two boys at Victoria West School. Those in the picture are as follows: Front to rear, left, Pat McKinnon and Alice Nuttall; right, Bobby Carmichael, Ray Kellett and Beverly Smith.

clenched. I bet he figured there was going to be some rough stuff. But I must say outside of that Skinny looked pretty swell. He had on a nice suit and his tie was straight and he wore a hat, wonder of wonders.

"When did you turn sissy?" Jack asked.

"Now cut that stuff out," Skinny said. "If I didn't have these good clothes on I'd smack you for that."

"So you won't fight 'cause you got your nice Sunday clothes on," said Jack. "Well, then we can go as far as we like."

"Go easy, Jack," I said. "Maybe he's got a good excuse."

"I don't have to talk to you mugs," said Skinny.

"No, maybe not, but you'll want to play with us tomorrow unless you've got a little sweetie that you're going to play with now you go to such things as afternoon dances," Jack said.

"Now you leave my women friends out of this," said Skinny.

"So you did go with a woman?" said Pinto.

"Yes, I did, and what's it to you?" said Skinny.

"Rosy Carter, I suppose," said Jack. "You're sweet on her again, hey?"

"No, it wasn't Rosy," said Skinny. "You couldn't even guess you're so dumb."

"All right then tell us," I said.

"All right I will," said Skinny.

"I had two, Admarilda and Suzanne."

"What, the two old maids that live around the corner that we took out last Hallowe'en?" I said in surprise.

"Yes, the two old maids. How do you like that?" Skinny said with a smile.

"How come?" we asked.

"WELL, SMART GUYS," said Skinny. "You fellows think you're the fancy dandies around here and get all the invitations to parties. Well, the other afternoon I went down to Admarilda's and Suzanne's and did some chores for them and they said they'd like to take me to the theatre. I

thought it would be a movie, but last night they said it would be to the Russian dancers. I'd never heard of them but when I went home I went and looked at the paper, and when I saw the price of the tickets I nearly flopped. Anyhow, my mother was pleased to think I could see such a fine show. I figured it would be a sissy thing, but say you kids missed something. You ought to see them dancers move on their feet and their gracefulness, and the girl dancers were good lookers, at least from where I sat. There ain't nothing sissy about that, I'll tell you."

"Well, Skinny, I'm sorry we got you wrong," I said. "I guess you got something on us when the old maids will take you out like that. I never thought of doing a good turn for them."

"Sure, we'll take back all we said," said Jack.

"Sure, that's O.K.," said Skinny. "But if any of you kids get an invitation to go out with the old maids you take it. You see, after I go in and tell mother, I'm going around to their place to have supper. And if you think they can't cook you ought to have been around with me last Tuesday when I had supper."

"Say, you're doing all right, aren't you?" said Jack.

"Don't you remember what the man in the green car said after we had delivered our Christmas parcels to the poor children on Christmas Eve that you never get any good out of the world unless you do some good?" Skinny said.

"Well, I didn't expect I'd get anything when I did something for the old maids, but boy I'm getting repaid a million times now."

"So long, Skinny," we said as we turned to start for home.

"I'll try and sneak some candies for you at the old maids," said Skinny.

"Boy, we got to do some good turns," said Jack.

"Well, how about seeing Gran-

nie Brown tomorrow and see if she needs anything?" I said.

We agreed.

## 'It Was Only a Dog'

By NEIL WENTWORTH

JERRY WAS ONLY a dog—but

what a dog! Born in a coal yard, he could not afford to be particular in regard to his future home, and we, not being in the social register, were not in the market for "pedigreed pooches," so you see, our feelings were mutual from the start. Strange how we met and as I

glance back I recall, with a smile, the unorthodox situation that resulted in Jerry's adoption into our home and the entire neighborhood's heart.

It was at an amateur stage production of "Little Women." The play had reached a rather dull note, being almost entirely dialogue at this point when, from behind the velvet curtains strolled—horror of horrors—a canine prodigy determined to make his stage debut then and there. The screams of laughter rippling from the audience caused him to peer quizzically over the footlights to the delight of all concerned except, of course, the dismayed players. Completely ignoring the impassioned pleas of the stage hands in the wings and apparently pleased over the furore he was causing, he completed his investigations with utter nonchalance, withdrawing finally (of his own accord) with the air of a trooper who, having played his part to perfection and stolen the show, was ready for a long-term contract. He got it—with us—through the persistent efforts of my brother Dana who, without even waiting for the curtain, rose from his seat and dashed backstage with a "do or die" attitude that clearly indicated his intentions.

A humorous account of the incident in the local paper on the following morning nicknamed him "Gentleman Jerry," because

of the fact that after stealing a whole scene, he was "gentleman" enough to abdicate and leave the rest of the honors for the players. How Jerry mastered the unusual throughout his brief life is another tale, the real moral or thought lying in his death.

I was crossing the street to my home one rather disagreeable, foggy evening—Jerry trailing at my heels, as usual—when I stepped into the path of an oncoming automobile. The driver, seeing me, tried to bring the vehicle to a direct stop, an action which the slippery pavement would not entirely permit. In an endeavor to avoid those crushing wheels I slipped—but Jerry didn't. One mighty leap brought him between me and the screaming wheels, simultaneously taking his life and checking further progress of the car.

In my bewildered mind I marveled, at the moment, that a dog should act on impulse of his silent, unflinching love and fidelity to his master—while man—intelligent, brave, courageous man—champion of the animal world, putting the law of self-preservation above that of love, would hesitate.

Greatly because of my grief and partially because of the density of the mist or fog I failed to notice either the stranger or the car—he drove—but my ears still ring with his parting remark as he stood perspiring despite the chill of the evening air, relieved to find me unhurt, then suddenly realizing that he had struck something and discovering Jerry's less form: "Whew—it was only a dog!"

Among the birds that can be taught to talk are the piping crowns of Australia, the mynah parrot, some species of jays, macaws, and even starlings.

## Uncle Ray

### Tigers Take Terrible Cattle Toll in India

QUITE A NUMBER of years ago I saw a little act at a theatre. A man (who was not supposed to have much sense) was wandering around in the night—at about 2 in the morning.

Stepping to a doorway with a certain number on it, he pounded loudly. In a minute or two the owner of the house, in a dressing-gown, opened the door. The late visitor asked him, "Are you the man who advertised in the paper for someone to go to Africa with you to hunt lions and tigers?"

"Yes, I am. What about it?" "Well, I just came to tell you that I absolutely refuse to go."

In that little skit there was one big mistake in natural history. Africa has lions, but it doesn't have tigers. If there are any tigers in Africa today they are in zoos or circuses, not in the wilds.

TIGERS ARE BIG jungle cats of Asia. They are found in jungles of India, Burma, Persia and Japan. Certain islands near Asia, chiefly Java and Sumatra, have tigers.

A tiger of India will match in size an African lion. A full-grown tiger is likely to have a length of from seven to nine feet, and some extra-large ones are 10 and a half feet long, counting the tail.

A large tiger may have a height of three and a half feet at the shoulders.

Other animals come to drink in a little stream in the ravine, or use the ravine as a passageway while on a journey.

MANY CATTLE are killed by tigers in India. In a single year the number may run from 25,000 to 40,000.

Most tigers do not attack people but some do. These are tiger "maneaters," and persons who do not take care while in the jungle may lose their lives.

Natives of India make traps and pitfalls with which to capture tigers. In this way the number of tigers is kept down to some extent.

Hunting the tiger is looked upon as a great sport in India. Often a small animal, such as a sheep or a goat, is tied to a stake or a tree in a region where tigers are known to prow about. The hunter waits nearby and shoots any tiger which comes to attack the "live bait." Usually the hunter finds a high spot to spend his waiting time, perhaps amid the branches of a tree. Tigers can climb trees, but if one tried to reach a hunter by climbing, it could be shot on the way up.

Other hunters in India travel about the jungle while seated in a "howdah" on the back of an elephant. The elephant is a good friend of the hunter but may become greatly alarmed if a wounded tiger springs on its



Diagram showing difference in size between a tiger and the leopard, another striped jungle cat. Leopards are found in Africa, but not tigers.

The dark stripes on a tiger's body match the shadows cast by tall grass, and the light brown or yellow-brown fur is like the grass itself. This makes it hard to see the animal.

Tigers do not fear other animals. They could kill any animal in the jungle except an elephant.

The fact that tigers are not easy to see is helpful to them, however. They prey on other beasts, and can steal up on them without giving alarm. Most often they make just one spring to obtain a victim. Among their victims are deer, antelopes and wild pigs.

A common tiger custom is to lie in wait. The side of a ravine makes a good place for a lair.

The man was naturally excited but the child turned to him and said, "Now you've won how will you get the horse home?"

## Animals Find a Place in Britain in Wartime

### THE LATEST ONE HORSE - POWER CAR!

THE DRIVER MANAGES BOTH, REINS AND STEERING WHEEL.



Gasoline ranks high among the things which are important in modern warfare. Whatever supply there is must be guarded with care. In Great Britain, France and Germany, motor cars have been running through the period of trouble, but people have been allowed little gasoline except for important business. To some extent, the "horse-and-buggy days" have come back with carts and wagons in widespread use. Here we see an Englishman with a 1940 type of "wagon."



Bicycles are more popular in England nowadays than ever before, but here and there in villages one may see such a scene as our artist shows above. The young woman is on a shopping trip, and a clerk in a general store is handing her a package of groceries. Her steed, "Diana," likes this store since a little girl who plays thereabouts almost always has a tidbit to feed her.



Dogs, too, are being put to useful work. These Airedale terriers are being taught to work in the British Red Cross service. Their chief duty is to locate wounded persons, and then to go back and bring help. The nurse is fitting one of the dogs with a gas mask. Airdales were so named because they were first bred in the dale, or valley, of the Aire River in northern England.



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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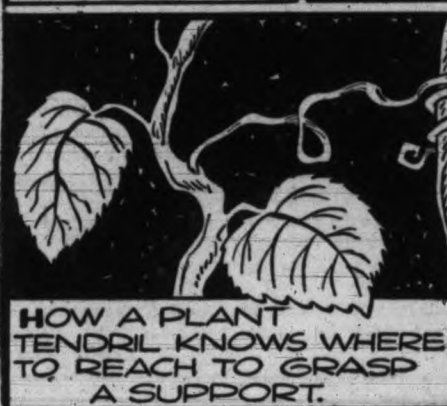
WHERE CHIMNEY SWIFTS SPEND THE WINTER.

EVEN  
the  
EXPERTS  
CAN'T TELL  
US  
FOR SURE

WHETHER OURS IS THE  
ONLY PLANET CONTAINING  
LIFE, OR WHETHER THERE  
MAY BE MILLIONS OF  
INHABITED WORLDS.



HOW A BIRD  
CAN BUILD  
ITS FIRST  
NEST JUST  
AS EXPERTLY  
AS ANY  
IT CONSTRUCTS  
LATER ON.



HOW A PLANT TENDRIL KNOWS WHERE TO REACH TO GRASP A SUPPORT.



HOW BIRDS AT SEA KEEP THEIR DIRECTIONS.



HOW A TURTLE KNOWS WHICH WAY TO GO TO FIND WATER WHEN HE CAN'T EVEN SEE IT.



WHY MANY TREES AT TIMBERLINE TWIST THEIR TRUNKS INTO SPIRALS.



WHETHER OR NOT THE MOON IS MADE FROM A HUGE CHUNK TORN FROM OUR OWN EARTH.

## MERRIMAN TALKS...

IF YOU GET TIRED of reading about this neighborhood battle, please let me know; but evidently the few comments about New Year's Day have stirred the Quarrelsome Mariner to further literary efforts loaded with his customary invective.

It was a sad day he ever purchased a typewriter and cultivated the art of putting his walls into words. At that, it may be better than his raucous ravings over the garden fence.

Next time I live next to a mariner I hope it is one who is not afraid to go to sea.

There is very little truth in what he says below. It is true I haven't played the mouth organ lately; not because of his abuse, but because it is missing and I suspect he knows something about it.

If it weren't libelous to do so, I should say envy, because of his own lack of musical ability has prompted him to steal it.

It is not true to say that because the mouth organ is missing I have purchased a piano accordion.

### A FEW CHORDS

In the absence of the mouth organ I toyed with an accordion my son possesses and meditatively struck a few chords.

True, I found the instrument more difficult than I anticipated.

It is possible that I struck an off note here and there.

It is undoubtedly true that I did not make melody like his friend Lenardo, who is a Master of Music, but that old classic, "I Don't Want to March Like the Infantry," was plainly recognizable.

For the benefit of the Mariner, may it be said it was at least created music, not the mechanical kind he gets by putting a roll of paper in a piano and pounding his oversize feet on two flat boards, the only music he has been known to be able to make since he parted with his phonograph.

However, here's his effusion he sends with his usual "I-defy-you-to-print-it" letter. This time he claims publication is demanded by residents of James Bay, for whom he claims the right to speak:

"A few days ago," he says, "while enjoying a peaceful pipe and a chat with my old friend Lenardo the Musician, there suddenly arose the most unearthly din I have ever heard. It was too much for the artistic temperament of my friend. 'Good heavens!' he said, 'What's that?' and rushed into the house. I have not seen him since."

"My small kitten, fearing that at least eight of his remaining lives had suddenly deserted him, jumped clean through the window heedless of the fact that it was closed."

"The ancient, decrepit horse of a Chinese peddler, passing at the time, pricked up its ears and with a leap in the air raced away at a pace that would make Seabiscuit look like a truck horse."

"Small children stopped in their play and ran to their mothers' skirts for protection."

"Dogs yelped and disappeared into the bushes."



"To me the noise sounded something between a Malay Opera and the howling of a pack of coyotes."

"My small daughter appeared on the scene and I rushed toward her. Don't be frightened!" I said. "Go to your mother. She will take care of you."

"With a bewildered expression, she looked at me. 'Why, daddy,' she asked."

"That terrible noise," I said. "Don't be afraid."

"Oh, that," she replied. "That's that next door neighbor practicing on his accordion. You said you didn't like his mouth organ."

### A THREAT

"Is there no justice? If this keeps up, the hatchet that Merriman speaks of will soon be buried forever. Yes, buried so well only the shaft will be visible. It will be buried between the shoulder blades of a scribbler who turned his idle thoughts to what in his ignorance he believes to be music."

Readers may note that, running true to form, he plans a stab in the back.

Apparently the hatchet is on the mound

and the pipe of peace was loaded with vitriol. The man knows nothing of music or the common rules of neighborhood courtesy. There is, however, one thing to be grateful for. Lenardo the Musician is on the side of the duplex to put him in the position of a buffer state in the Quebec Street war. But as far as the fight in public is concerned, it has to stop. Dick, the make-up man, put it pretty bluntly the other day as he was fixing up this page:

"You're no writer, Tom," he said. "You're a racketeer. Last week you ran one of the best poems the paper had. Somebody sent it in and it nearly filled your space. Now you jibe that Mariner into a quarrel and he writes a column about it. They do the work and then all you do is to put the numbers on the sheets, send it to the print shop and go swimming at the Crystal!"

That's all right. I like swimming.

Like to toss a bouquet to the Vital Statistics staff at the Parliament Buildings. Was asked by a widow to get her marriage certificate, 48 years old. Figured on a long, tedious job. It was as simple and almost as quick as buying a package of cigarettes.

## The Ancient One Observes—

### The Defence of

### The Land of Finn

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that Stal the Willy did sent forth his legions to invade the Land of Finn and even before they had come nigh unto that land he sent forth unto the world, saying,

"The Land of Finn is no more for I have taken it unto my bosom so that the people may be trained in the art of war so that in future they may be able to defend themselves."

But when the legions of the Land of Russ came unto the borders of the Land of Finn the people fell upon them and destroyed them and drove them back again.

But the men of Stal the Willy were great in numbers and once again came forward but the men of Finn destroyed them again and drove them into the icy waters.

For the men of the Land of

Finn had for many years been trained in the art of war and they did adorn their feet with strange devices and slide down upon their enemies from the mountain-tops and wreak great havoc among them.

### FRAME PLACED ABOUT

And when the people of the Land of Russ heard of these things they said unto one another,

"Where are our great leaders who hath knowledge of war? Can they do nothing to stop this slaughter?"

But those men had long since been destroyed in accordance with the laws of Stal the Willy for should any man become strong enough to oppose him he was "purged" which meaneth that a frame was placed about him and he was then driven away in a chariot and seen no more.

So Stal the Willy said unto his henchman, Hitt the Spout, "The people of the Land of

Finn doth oppose me and I cannot smite them with sufficient force to destroy them. How is it that I am so much greater and yet so weak?"

And when Hitt the Spout heard this he replied unto him, saying, "It is because of the Land of Eng."

"All that doth go wrong in the world is the fault of the Land of Eng."

"They have even destroyed my visions and defied me. But speak not I beseech thee of thy war for I have already had more than I am able to bear with mine own."

"Even the women of my land speak harsh words of me because they cannot adorn themselves in all manner of clothing. The dogs in the streets do snap their teeth at me for they have not food as before and now that winter hath descended upon my land we have not the fuel to keep us warm and the coldness hath already descended upon my feet."

## Saw Chance for Women in Insurance Business; Now She's Best Man in Business

By MARIAN YOUNG

ACCORDING to her colleagues, the best man in the insurance business is a woman.

Her name is Ray Wilner Sundelson, and in the past 45 years she has produced \$170,000,000 worth of insurance business on about 25,000 lives. During 43 of those years, the First Lady of Life Insurance has been, and still is, the only woman general agent. There are women engaged in the selling of insurance and even in important managerial positions, of course, but none in the capacity of general agent.

### STARTED AS A TYPIST

"At 14 I was employed as a typist in an insurance broker's office. Between letters I read every insurance book that I could lay hands on—how to sell insurance, how to buy it, different kinds of policies and so on. I made up my mind that I wanted to stay in that line of work but not as a typist."

"I got a job with a general agent and sold so much insurance that he was getting rich," the dark-haired, pleasant-faced Mrs. Sundelson continues. "So I brought my work to the attention of the late Gage E. Turn-



RAY WILNER SUNDELSON

bell of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who gave me my first contract."

A few years later, in 1901, it was Ray Wilner Sundelson, general agent, who inserted an advertisement in New York newspapers which said: "Women can avail themselves of the advantages of life insurance." Prior to that time, although it had been possible for women to buy insurance, precious few of them had. By 1937 25 per cent of the

policyholders in the Equitable were women.

"However," Mrs. Sundelson observes, "women have only \$10,000,000,000 of the life insurance in the United States. The surface is only scratched."

Mrs. Sundelson is a feminist in that she believes that it's about time that women's abilities in business were recognized and that they were paid accordingly for them.

### "LITTLE PEOPLE"

But she doesn't think that femininity ever should be sacrificed for a career.

"Through the struggling years I was first of all a wife and mother," she explains. "The nature of my business allowed me to be. I spent plenty of time with my husband and children. I saw to it that my son and daughter got excellent educations."

"The first policies I turned in were on the lives of wage-earners and small business men—the people who are today the backbone of all insurance business. I figured that they are the ones who have a great need for life insurance, and I must have won them over to my way of figuring."